to their opponents on Dec. 12, 1916, tween the representatives of the gov-and the conciliatory basic ideas of ernments, and only between them. which they have never given up, sigaifies, despite the rejection which experienced, an important stage in the history of this war. In contrast to the first two and a half war years, the question of peace has from that aye, of world discussion, and domites it in ever-increasing measure. "Almost all the belligerent states have in turn again and again ex-

themselves on the question of peace, its prerequisites and con-ditions. The line of development of this discussion, however, has not been uniform and steady. The basic standpoint changed under the influence of the military and political position, and a tangible general result that could be utilized.

"It is true that, independent of all these conciliations, it can be stated that the distance between the conceptions of the two sides; has, on the ele, grown somewhat less; that deindisputable continuance of ferences, a partial turning from many aims is visible and a certain agreeboth camps there is un-observable in wide classes of the population a growth of the will to peace and understanding. Moreover, a comparison of the reception of the peace proposal of the powers of the quadruple alliance on the part opponents with the later utterances of responsible statesmen of the latter, as well as of the non-responsible but, in a political respect, nowise uninfluential personalities, confirms this impression.

"While, for example, the reply of the allies to President Wilson made demands which amounted to the dismemberment of Austria-Hungary, to a diminution and a deep internal ransformation of the German Empire, and the destruction of Turkish European ownership, these demands, the realization of which was based on the supposition of an overwhelming victory, were later modified in many declarations from official en-tente quarters, or in art were drop-

British Declaration. "Thus, in a declaration made in the British House of Commons a year ago, Secretary Balfour expressly recognized that Austria-Hungary must itself solve its internal problems and that no one could impose a constitu-tion upon Germany from the outside. Premier Lloyd George declared at the beginning of this year that it was cisely defined. beginning of this year that it was not one of the allies war aims to partition Austria-Hungary, to rob the Ottoman Empire of its Turkish provinces, or to reform Germany internally. It may also be considered symptomatic that in December, 1917, Mr. Balfour categorically repudiated the assumption that British policy had ever engaged itself for the creation independent state out of the territories on the left bank of the

"The central powers leave it in no doubt that they are only waging a war of defense for the integrity and he scarity of their territories. "Far more outspoken than in domain of concrete war aims has the rapprochement of conceptions proceeded regarding those guiding lines upon the this of which peace shall be concluded and the future order of Europe and the world built In this direction President Wil-in his speeches of February 12 and July 4 of this year has formulat ed principles which have not encountered contradiction on the part of his allies and the far-reaching applica-tion of which is likely to meet with no objection on the part of the powers of the quadruple alliance also, presupposing that this application is gen eral and reconcilable with the vital interests of the states concerned.

Concrete Agreement. "It is true it must be remembered that an agreement on general principles is insufficient, but that there remains the further matter of reaching an accord upon their interprettion and their application to individual concrete war and peace questions.

"To an unprejudiced observer there can be no doubt that in all the belligerent states without exception the desire for a peace of understanding has been enormously strengthened;

the conviction is increasingly

be paved for an understanding and an understanding finally attained? Is there any serious prospect whatever of reaching this aim by continuing the discussion of the peace problem in the way hitherto followed? "We have not the courage to answer the latter question in the affirma-The discussion from one public hibune to another, as has hitherto taken place between statesmen of the various countries, was really only a eries of monologues. It lacked, above verything, directness. Speech and ter-speech did not fit into each ther. The speakers spoke over one

Extreme Standpoints. "On the other hand was the publicity and the ground of these discussions, which robbed them of the possibility of fruitful progress. In all public statements of this nature a form of eloquence is used which reckons with the effect at great distances and on the masses. Consciously or unconsciously, however, one thereby ncreases the distance of the opponent's conception, produces misunderstandings which take root and are not removed, and makes the frank exchange of ideas more difficult. Every pronouncement of leading statesmen is, directly after its delivery and before the authoritative quarters of the opposite side can reply to it, made the subject of passionate and exaggerated discussion of irresponsible ele

"But anxiety lest they should en danger the interests of their arms by unfavorably influencing feeling home and lest they prematurely betray their own ultimate intentions, also causes the responsible statesthemselves to strike a higher tone and stubbornly to adhere to extreme standpoints

Basis for Understanding. Basis for Understanding.

Paris, Sept. 15.—Herr Schrick, chief of the German espionage system in attacks at such widely separated points to see whether the basis exists for an understanding calculated to deliver understanding calculated to deliver bearing the communications for the army of the German espionage system in attacks at such widely separated points as Metz and Cambrai chiefly interferes with the communications for the army of the communications for Europe from the catastrophe of the suicidal continuation of the struggle, then, in any case, another method should be chosen which renders possible a direct, verbal discussion be- session, the despatch adds.

The opposing conceptions of individual belligerent states would likewise have to form the subject of such a dis-cussion, for mutual enlightenment, as well as the general principles that shall serve as the basis for peace and the future relations of the states to

one another and regarding which, in the first place, an accord can be sought with a prospect of success. "As soon as an agreement were reached on the fundamental principles, an attempt would have to be made in the course of the discussions concretely to apply them to individual peace questions and therefore bring about their solution.

Exchange of Views.

perience no interruption. The discussions, too, would only go so far as was considered by the participants to offer a prospect of success. No disadvantages would arise therefrom for the states represented. Far from

"What did not succeed the first time ment upon the relative general basic can be repeated, and permaps it has principles of a world peace manifests already at least contributed to the clarification of views. Mountains of old misunderstandings might be removed and many new things perceived. Streams of pent-up human would remain, and, on the other hand, much that is antagonistic, to which excessive importance is still attributed, would disappear.

"According to our conviction all the belligerents jointly owe to humanity to examine whether now, after so many years of a costly but undecided struggle, the entire course of which points to an understanding, it is possible to make an end to the terrible grapple.

"The royal and imperial government would like, therefore, to propose to the governments of all the belligerent that the belightest to a confidential and unbinding discussion on the basic principles for the conclusion of peace, in a place in a neutral country, and at a near date that would yet have to be agreed upon—delegates who were charged to make known to one another the conception of their governments regarding those principles and to receive analogous communications, as well as to request and give frank and candid explanations on all those points which need to be precisely defined.

"The royal and imperial government has the honor to request the governments, the winter will be a dealers and the zero mark and there will be a different complexion on it altogether. On Friday there was a meeting of the call dealers and but little has leaked out as to what the result was. This, in itself, is a fool way to do espective. states to send delegates to a confi-dential and unbinding discussion on

ment of ....., thru the kind media-

### **ONTARIO** CASUALTIES

Wounded—G. J. Wilmot, Orillia; J. L. Roche, Killaloe Station; R. Birbeck, Thorold; W. Franks, Galt; W. A. Jeroy, Ganancque; J. A. Jacobs, 141 High street. Ganancque; J. A. Jacobs, 141 High street.
Toronto; A. R. Gray, Dunvegan; G. A.
Eliliott, Wingham; A. G. Wilkins, 38
Laughtan avenue, Toronto; F. T. D3xter, Ottawa; W. G. Butterworth, Huntsville; Sgt. W. A. Askew, 83 Munro
street, Toronto; E. J. Binns, Mimico
Beach; A. St. Clair, Grealis, 24A Sydenham street, Toronto; A. E. Rison,
Galt; R. J. Trott, Orillia; H. E. Marshall, Plum Hollow; J. Schell, 213 Lisgar street, Toronto; W. F. Morden, St.
Marys; R. A. McIntyre, Dorchester; H.
L. Campbell, Reistoule; J. S. Murphy,
Bobcaygeon; R. Todd, Hamilton; J. R.
Todd, Hamilton; A. Clement, Casselman;
E. Baker, 8 Richard avenue, Toronto;
W. Aiton, 33 Scott street, Toronto; W.
H. Boniface, Almonte; E. Carey, 940
East Gerrard street, Toronto; H. Adams. H. Boniface, Almonte; E. Carey, 940 East Gerrard street, Toronto; H. Adams. Glenroy; M. M. Blair, Coldwater; T. C. Cole, 69 Tranby avenue, Toronto; J. Edwards, North Bay; V. R. Garnham Tillsonburg; H. E. Sellen, 1002 Hogan avenue, Toronto; S. Munro, Fitzroy Harbarna, Proleman, Proleman, Proleman has been enormously that the conviction is increasingly spreading that the further continuance of the bloody struggle must transform Europe into ruins and into a state of exhaustion that will mar its development for decades to come—and this without any guarantee of thereby bringing about that decision by arms which has been vainly striven after by both sides in four years filled with enermus sacrifices, sufferings and exertions.

"In what manner, however, can the way be paved for an understanding of the brokers."

In what manner, however, can the way be paved for an understanding of the books. A. L. Lang, Hamilton; W. M. Coutts, Midhurst; J. L. Corriers; I. Hobbins, Bancroft; L. R. North, Thedford; A. R. Jackson, Amherst; W. Mac. Noil, Freeman; J. B. Hamilton; W. H. Bowerman, Bloomfield; A. Barnes, 24 Leonard avenue, Toronto; A. C. Bodenham, St. Mary's; E. Beck, Windsor; W. M. Coutts, Midhurst; J. L. Corriers; I. Hobbins, Bancroft; L. R. North, Thedford; A. R. Jackson, Amherst; W. Mac. Noil, Freeman; J. B. Hamilton; We may he must broke; A. L. Lang, Hamilton; W. H. Bowerman, Bloomfield; A. Barnes, 24 Leonard avenue, Toronto; A. C. Bodenham, St. Mary's; E. Beck, Windsor; W. M. Coutts, Midhurst; J. L. Corrier; Cardinal; J. L. Dunn, 67 Dunn avenue, Toronto; C. H. Draysey, Merritton; E. Hunwick, Meaford; L. E. Smith, Six Nations; W. Smith, 18 Earl street, Toronto; F. Snider, Della; J. G. Charbonneau, Ottawa'; B. Smith, Ottawa; Ottawa'; B. Smith, Ottawa; D. Littleton, London; J. Lawrence, Oakbor; A. Lebarre, Ryckman's Corners: I O. Littleton, London; J. Lawrence, Oakville; R. A. Needham, Summerville; C. S. Snashall, Weston; A. Rochon, Alexan-S. Snashall, Weston; A. Rochon, Alexandria; G. Patterson, Wingham; W. Patrick, Trenton; T. O'Sullivan, Frankford; H. Page, Kenora; W. Quinn, Lakefield; L. E. Purves, Renfrew; P. S. Prue, Tamworth; J. R. Potter, Ottawa; D. McLeod, Brantford; J. H. McLean, Chatham; A. Matheson, Eastwood; M. R. Moffatt, Ottawa; W. Metcalf, 549 West Richmond street, Toronto; B. W. Murray, Prospect Hill; F. Newman, Hamiltoh; W. H. Norwood, Thedford; H. G. Gunter, Trenton; W. D. Gurr, Simcoe; Gunter, Trenton; W. D. Gurr, Simcoe; J. C. Cuff, Hamilton; R. C. Smith, Windsor; W. P. Mickle, St. Thomas; J. Bowman, Inkerman; J. Brisbane, Hamilton; C. Dumouchelle, Walkerville; A. Clark, Hamilton; W. B. Robertson, 283

Clark, Hamilton; W. B. Hobertson, 263
Wilton avenue, Toronto; A. A. Prout,
Bowmanville; Pte. Phillips, 276 Booth
avenue, Toronto; W. A. Newman, Tivcrton; E. R. Newton, 543 Clinton street, avenue, Toronto; W. A. Newman, Tivcrton; E. R. Newton, 543 Clinton street,
Toronto; F. Anderson, Calabogie; T.
Bouckley, Oshawa; E. Clark, Kingston;
J. A. Delaney, Ottawa; O. Hamilton,
Kingston; W. D. Hislop, Gormley; E.
Hussen, 254 Shaw street, Toronto; J.
E. Moss, Cornwall; R. Deanley, 70 Auburn avenue, Toronto; R. W. Dunbar,
Sundridge; H. C. Graham, Hamilton;
H. J. Burke, 1041 Ossington avenue, Toronto; T. Boshler, 63 Condor avenue
Toronto; H. Clark, St. Catharines; E.
Maxey, 153 Cumberlands street, Toronto; C.
C. Casler, Burgessville; H. L'arcoque,
Ottawa; E. L. Kelly, Arnprior; F. Jobson, Hamilton; W. E. Maguire, Paris; W.
J. Sproule, 303 Perth avenue, Toronto; C.
Sheffields, 143 Robert street, Toronto; W.
G. E. Wickett, St. Thomas; W. J. WilWillessen, St. Clark, Kingston;
T.
Bouckley, Oshawa; E. Clark, Kingston;
The allied artillery to
make excellent target practice. By
reducing this fortress the Americans
would do something definite toward
intimidating Germany. As hitherto
the war, except air raiding, has proceeded wholly on non-German soil, the
attack on the chief German border
fortress would bring home to every
German the fact that his country is in
actual danger of invasion. The allies
are preparing the ground for the advance by their acrial bombardments
not only of the Metz region, but of the
same sort. According to expostowns in the Rhine valley thruout a
narrow belt of 250 miles in length.

This American offensive is bringing

This American offensive is bringing J. Sproule, 303 Perth avenue, Toronto; C. Sheffields, 143 Robert street, Toronto; W. Scott, Fournier, Ont.; G. E. Wickett, St. Thomas; W. J. Williams, Preston; D. M. Wilson, Hespeler;

Chief German Spy Arrested

## IDA GOES TO THE CITY HALL BY IDA L. WEBSTER,

Today the fuel question is to be taken up in all its glory, and the board of control should certainly be able to come to some kind of a decision regarding it. They have been given seven hundred putations, made up of citizens who are rightly worried and interested at one and the same time.

be no objection on the part of any is one which was advanced by a depubelligerents to such an exchange of tation made up of three men and one views. The war activities would exwoman (you will notice that anything very much worth while always has a

harming, such an exchange of views could only be useful to the cause of peace.

"What did not succeed the first time of the cause of peace."

"What did not succeed the first time of the cause of peace."

"What did not succeed the first time of the cause of the caus take to keep them warm during the civic and board of trade representacan be repeated, and permaps it has winter. Then fill in the number of tons they used last year, and the name of their dealer.

kindness would be released, in the deal only with the coal question. Upon later of public works the necessity as warmth of which everything essential the receipt of the duly filled out cards a war-time measure of immediate action in improving Port Dover harbor. the receipt of the duly filled out cards by the city, they will be handed over to the police officer on the beat and he will have authority to go thru the cellars of the homes and verify the written statements. Also the citizens will only be allowed the minimum amount of coal this year, or at least while the panic is on.

When you consider that there are

When you consider that there are people in this city who have been get-cing coal in all year, and who now have

leaked out as to what the result was.

This, in itself, is a fool way to do, especially when the public are the ones who but the freight rates would be lessented thru the water hand.

to put on a good tace, but why do it at the expense of the public? If their the bigger scheme, the reconstruction work warrants re-election, then they will, of the harbor, he would ask his colleagues to place a substantial amount there is no need for them to forget all in the estimates. else in their anxiety to appear in a good

## PORT DOVER DOCKS WILL BE REPAIRED

Hon. F. B. Carvell Gives Assurance to Large and Representative Delegation.

Brantford, Sept. 15,-The docks at Port Dover will be put into immediate Probably the most reasonable and also repair for the use of the fishing fleet, the most workable answer to the prob- and Hon. F. B. Carvell, minister of "We venture to hope that there will lem, at least that we have heard so far, public works, will endeavor to persuade his colleagues that the work reconstruction of the docks should be at once undertaken. In any event, should the government not take over These folks think that the city should are owned by the railway company issue cards, on which it will be neces- which has allowed them to go to ruin,

> tives, together with the members of parliament and senators for the distheir dealer.
>
> These cards to be returned to a special of the Grand River valley, from Kit-department in the city hall, which will chener south to impress on the minimal of the coal guestion. Upon interest of public works the necessity as

Fisher, F. S. Kabel of Kitchener, Capt. Robinson, Port Dover; F. S. Scott, Galt; Acting Mayer Harp of Brant-ford, W. G. Weichel, John Harold, W. all that they could possibly use, and in fact enough to carry them far into the spring, it does seem as it some such drastic action should be taken. Particularly when you hear of cases where that the La E. and N. Railway had

fore, the neek of the bottle thru which passed most of the railway traffic for Canada. Port Dover postion of your excellency, to bring this communication to the knowledge of the government of ......"

(The names of the intermediary government and of that addressed in the particular note despatched are left blank.)

(Is when the public are the ones who are concerned; in fact, we are of the opinion that "closed" sessions should be resulted out. If the press cannot be present then there must be some good reason, and if there is not, then why not admit the various scribes?

If we are permitted to say so, there admit the various scribes?

If we are permitted to say so, there is altogether too much "election" entering into the affairs at the city hall, and this thought is sliding everything else into the background. Naturally men who are considering running for office want to put on a good face, but why do it at the experience of the harbor for the fishing fleet would be conserved; further, to speed up the work, it would not be held for tenders, as was the established rule of the department. As for the use of the harbor for the fishing

else in their anxiety to appear in a good light before the suffering public.

This promises to be a busy week, and it is to be hoped that the results will be more definite than the ones of the last six days. If you have any good suggestions send them in. The contest of solving the fuel business is open to all, so get in on the ground floor, and before the weather gets too cold, because it is going to be a long winter, friends, and you will need your furnace badly.

In the estimates.

The announcement, was received with hearty cheers by the business men and civic representatives.

Hon. Mr. Carvell carne back via Brantford and was a guest at the Prantford Club on Saturday evening. He there announced it to be his intention to visit every public work of importance through the west before his return to Ottawa.

## \* WAR SUMMARY \* THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

troops, after reducing the St. Mihiel salient, resumed the attack on a front advance as of one to two miles lerns . on the left bank of the Moselle. They Moselle runs thru Metz, this advance ried Laffaux Mill,

By their renewed advance on the Moselle, which brings them up pretty close to Metz, the Americans have committed themselves to the siege of that fortress. With adequate guns of superior striking power, no reason exists why the fortress should not soon pass into their hands. It is largely above ground and also depends much on earthworks of sufficient promin-

60,000 to 70,000 casualties.

L. R. Wilson, 284 Huron street, Toronto; T. Wanless, West Lorne; G. A. Twamley, Lucknow; T. J. Tracey, Hamilton; A. Truesdell. Lansdowne; G. A. Shewfell. Kin rdine. ing ahead with their operations between Soissons and Arras in a manner tions of Russia at loggerheads to show the enemy that one of these obtained separate peaces with the days they are likely to attack him in another major engagement and to As the central powers saved them. For Plotting in Switzerland another major engagement and to compel him into another retreat. The present allied plan of pressing their conference with Russia it is not sur-Paris, Sept. 15 .- Herr Schrick, chief present allied plan of pressing their

American and French supporting fore, tend to weaken its powers of defence. The French have also begun to hapmer if heavily in the Laffaux of 33 miles during the week-end are making one of their present chief region. It looks, indeed, as if the allies and advanced to a depth of two efforts against the army of the crown or three miles. The official re- prince for the political effect of its deport from Washington gives their feat on the prestige of the Hohenzol-

In an attack upon the German salicaptured Norroy and Vilcey. As the ent north of Soissons, the French carthe Mennejean had brought the American lines quite farm, the crest of Celles-sur-Alsne close to outer fortifications and their and the Town of Allemant. They took batteries are now engaging the Metz a considerable wedge into the Hinguns. In their success within the sal- denburg line, and it is along the ridge ient, the Americans took 200 guns and marked by the road from Soissons to 15,000 prisoners. The Germans had Maubeuge. It seriously weakens the 15,000 prisoners. The Germans had 90,000 to 100,000 men originally in the task of advancing upon Laon. It salient. These escaped at the rate of is preparatory to forcing another re-1000 an hour and as the Americans treat of the enemy. The Germans, completed the work in 27 hours, the however, have by this time constructosses of the enemy have run up to ed a rudimentary defence line seven or eight miles in their rear.

> Nibbling by the British in the region of St. Quentin has enabled them to capture Maissemy Village, German trench systems in the neighborhood, and German defences north and south of Holnon Wood. All these operations have the effect of securing ridges and other vantage points, and so of increasing the pressure against the German communications.

also at this conference set various sec ammunition factory in the Neufchatel upon Metz or Cambrai for its lines of district were found in Schrick's pos- supplies, but mainly upon Metz. Pressensions and soon have the allies sensions and soon have the allies best on the market, and operate at

Riverdale

# ON COAL QUESTION

East End Committee Demands Reply to Various Questions.

FUEL PROBE ASKED FOR

Provisions of Fuel Act Are Read and Discussion Ensues.

failed to carry out the previsions of the fuel act as provided by the stathe fuel act as provided by the statutes, passed by order-in-council for the citizens of Toronto, is the decided opinion of the East End Citizens' Committee, expressed at their meeting held at the residence of J. A. Wiederhold, 70 Strathcona avenue, on Saturday evening with Mr. Wiederhold in the chair. The Blowing resolution, moved by W. H. Walters and seconded by G. W. Brown, was unanimously by G. W. Brown, was unanimously adopted:

"That the board of control be requested to state immediately for the benefit of the public:

1. Has there been any finincipal organization, such as appointing a 2. Are retail dealers making profit than 50 cents per net ton?

3. Has the fuel administrator ever written the fuel commissioner specting the equitable distribution

prompt delivery of coal? 4. Has the fuel commissioner requisitioned any coal from a consumer?
5. Has the fuel commissioner ever requisitioned any vehicle for the delivery of coal in an emergency?
6. Has any dealer been required to

furnish the fuel commissioner with Age and Youth in Home With No daily statements of his business? Such improvements would relieve daily statements of his business? the congestion of the railways at Detroit and Buffalo, opening, there-sent to C. A. Magrath, fuel controller, Ottawa, and Premier Borden. Secret Meeting Held.

> hind closed doors at the city hall on the coal question, and the citizens are pants, the eldest 80 years old and the opposed to secret sessions on matters youngest 6 years, have no coal, have pertaining to the business of the citi-Controller Robbins stated that pub-

licity of the secret meeting would be given to the public at their next meeting, but went on to point out thatlast year 900,000 tons of coal was sent fleet would be conserved; further, to 810,000 tons is allotted, and a good speed up the work, it would not be held for tenders, as was the established rule of the department. As for A member: "Well, I have not rethe Rosedale and main bridges of the ceived a pound of coal, and I know Bloor street viaduct, very little prodozens in the same position. Where gress was made on Saturday last. tried a score of coal dealers and can-ed, were responsible for the poor show not book my order,"

> bitant prices demanded for wood. gation should be made and a 50-cent in position on the big br G. H. Brown in a rousing speech

urged the citizens to stay in the fight until justice was done and a fair distribution of fuel was made and the price fixed according to the act.

It was decided to hold another meeting on receipt of a reply from the mayor and board of control.

KOREAN MISSIONARY SPEAKS. Rev. A. H. Barker Preaches in John's Presbyterian Church.

Rev. A. H. Barker of Korea preached at the morning service in St. John's Presbyterian Church, corner of Broadview and Simpson avenues, yesterday. He outlined his work for the past six years among the Koreans, and spoke optimistically of the future of that country. Rev. Mr. Barker leaves for Korea today. Rev. J. H. Moorhead, St. Louis U.S.A., was the preached at the evening service.

MÉMORIAL SERVICE. First Avenue Baptist Church Pays Tribute to Dead Heroes.

Rev. Dr. W. T. Graham, pastor First Avenue Baptist Church, officiated at a memorial service held last evening for three members of the congregation recently killed in action in France, Private R. G. James, C.E.F.; Pte. Earl Pettit, C.E.F., and Pte. Wilfrid Young, C.E.F. Special music was rendered by the choir and the thurch was crowded with the relatives and many friends of the dead heroes. Rev. Dr. Graham announced that five members of the congregation overseas were also reported wounded in action recently.

LEAVES FOR SCOTLAND.

Rev. J. McP. Scott, minister St. John's Presbyterian Church, corner of Broadview and Simpson avenues, leaves on his vacation for Scotland today. He expects to return to Canada Hazzard of Weston won 1st prize for about the end of November.

RIVERDALE WINS SWEEPSTAKE. Altho Riverdale won the champion-

ship on sweepstakes, Parkdale or the southwest district, had the largest number of entries and the greatest display in the war gardens' show at the armories.

#### DROWNING FATALITY OCCURS AT ROSEBANK the awards in the Holstein dairy class,

To pick a flower and drown almost immediately was the sad fate which befell Mrs. Arthur G. Booth of 91 Hayden street at Rosebank on Saturday evening at seven o'clock.

Mrs. Booth and William McCutcheon were rowing on the river near Rosebank, and the unfortunate woman bent over on one side to reach a the Misses Helen and Marjorie,

Danforth

CHURCHES CO-OPERATE IN NORTH COUNTRY

Rev. R. J. D. Simpson Finds Methodists and Presbyterians Working Harmoniously.

Rev. P. J. D. Simpson, pastor Dan-forth Methodist Church, Danforth ave-nue, officiated at both services yes-Rev. Mr. Simpson has just returned from a two weeks' visitation of the has recently returned from Englar northern district, in which he traveled over two thousand miles and held meetings afternoons and nights. in meetings afternoons and nights, in

co-operating in the north country, and the churches rapidly becoming self-sustaining which were formerly help-Rev. Mr. Simpson, who is president of the Toronto Methodist conference, leaves on Wednesday for another extended visitation of the mission field.

GASLESS SUNDAY KEPT IN DANFORTH DISTRICT

Gasless Sunday was faithfully observed in the district east of the Don, all day yesterday. A wonderful quietness prevailed and the main thorofares presented a deserted appearance. Not a motor car was to be seen in any direction. Danforth avenue, Broadview, East Gerrard street and other principal thorofares were per-fectly safe on both sides of the street car tracks for pedestrians to prom-enade if they so desired. With the exception of an occasional horse and buggy and the street cars, the road ways were deserted.

COAL CANVASS IN NORWAY.

The Norway Ratepayers' Association have started on a canvass of the dis-Secret Meeting Held.

The chairman pointed out that since the preliminary meeting of the organization a conference had been held belief to be sidence called upon on Bellefair ave. a nine-roomed house, with eight occuyoungest 6 years, have no coal, nave been trying for the last three months and have tried a dozen coal dealers day evening, brought out the log reels from Station 27 and neight the stations. The firemen four

Bad Weather on Saturday Retarded the Work.

Bad Weather on Saturday Retarded the Work.

Ing.
The work of embedding the double Geo. R. Ellis pointed out the exor-point prices demanded for wood. "I line of tracks with concrete is more was asked as high as \$18' a cord," he than half completed on this sec-said, and he thought a thoro investiprofit fixed, as provided for in the fuel they have been lying on the ground

BISHOP OF NIAGARA - PREACHES.

The Bishop of Niagara, Rt. Rev. Dr. Clark, preached on the teaching of the Apostles in the primitive church, at the evening service in St. Barnabas' Anglican Church, Danforth avenue, before a capacity congregation yesterday. Rev. F. E. Powell, rector; Rev. F. E. Farncomb, assistant rector, and the Archdeacon of Kootenay, assisted in the service.

CONGREGATIONAL SINGING.

Congregational singing was introduced at the evening service in Name Church, corner of Danforth and midnight and not a single Ea merchant's motor was to be seen Moscow avenues, and the effect was marked with increased fervor and devotion. T. McMahon, choir leader, ed the choir and large congregation which filled the church. Mrs. Devoy accompanied on the organ. Benediction of the blessed sacrament concluded the service Rev. M. Cline is pastor of the

WESTON FAIR PROVES

Weston

church.

In point of interest and attendance the annual exhibit of live stock of all kinds, grain, fruit, vegetables, and all other products of the farm held under the auspices of the West York Agricultural Society in Weston on Saturday afternoon easily outrivaled any hitherto held. The ideal weather concity at the outbreak of war. ditions brought out a large attendance of city people and especially centred in the display of horses. In the Percheron class William

Monks of Weston won first prize in the single entry, and the Harris Abattoir in the team competition. S. J. the best 2-year-old stallion Clydesdale, and Albert Hewson of Malton was successful in carrying off the red ribbon for the best mare and colt, also the best 3-year-old Clyde filly and colt. In the roadster class, George Hastings of Schomberg was the winner and later captured the men's turnout. In the ladies' driving Miss Eva Wolfe of Cooksville was an easy winner in a good field. There was an exceptionally good showing of cattle, is con Hocks Bros of Newtonbrook taking all here.

and Albert Bagg of Edgely in the grades. A feature of the afternoon was the march past of the local Naval Brigade, the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. Delightful music was rendered thruout

the afternoon by the Mississaug Horse Band. HEAT WITHOUT COAL

J. W. Commeford, electrical engineer, states that the electric heaters that can be attached to any light socket as sold by the Electric

about one cent per hour.

Earlscourt

PATCHED CLOTHES TELL OF PATRIOTIC MIND

Newton Wylle, editor of The I minion News, in connection with Victory loan campaign, was the spe er at the Men's Own of the Ea curt Central Methodist Church day afternooh. Rev. E. C. Hun was in the chair. Mr. Wylie, Canada will find herself in after That the civic authorities have the various places visited.

He found the work in splendid shape war and urging careful conservation and the Methodists and Presbyterians of earnings in these days of abnormalized the various places visited. wages. While the munition we were paid high wages, said Mr. W lie, the salaries of clerks and ot had not been raised in proportion

the cost of foodstuffs. "Sudden prosperity leads to injucious spending," said the spea "and we should take care not to intoxicated with our good times. reminded the men of Secretary of United States Treasury McAde statement that today the patriot of Americans was seen in the pa ed clothes and threadbare kn rather than in new and expe

clothing. In a recent interview with Thomas White, the finance minist Canada for her products, and since July, 1918, the Canadian Gorernment had been financed by to Canadian chartered banks, having a hausted her treasury in war ments.

DR. NEIL PREACHES.

To raise \$1000 in part payment towar the building fund, St. David's Presby the building fund, St. David's Presby terian Church, Harvie avenue, Earlscourt had for its preacher on Sunday at both services Rev. Dr. John Neil, ex-moderator of the General Assembly. The church is being rebuilt at a cost of \$20,000, only a part of which sum has been raised. St. David's has a large honoroll and the ladies' aid of the church doing excellent war work. Rev. C. A Mustard is the minister.

SMALL FIRE IN THEATRE.

With the exception of a few lengths occurred. Entry was made thru francom and the fire put out. The tree is occupied by Arthur Angles

METHODIST RALLY DAY. Sunday was rally day at the Earlsc Central Methodist Church, when a 1500 little ones gathered in the space school rooms of the church. Space and special addresses were g The Sunday school has an enrolmer nearly 2000 children, the largest in tario, if not in the whole Dominion tario, if not in the superintendent. dge, altho Cryderman is the superintendent

TO REVIVE BRASS BAND.

The British Imperial Association's b brass band is to be resuscitated, a meeting of the band committee been held for the purpose of reorgantion. The boys have their band ins ments and uniforms, and a new be master is to be appointed. Many of tare sons of Earlscourt soldiers, eighting at the front or returned of the meeting was held at the home The meeting was held at the halex. Craig on St. Clarens aver ing was held at the ho

NO MOTORS ON SUNDAY "Save Gasoline Sunday" was duly served in loyal Earlscourt. When comes to helping the boys at the fr Earlscourt stands out strong before Except for one or two obiles the section was as

the garages as far as could be asce FIVE PASSENGERS MISSING FROM TORPEDOED VESSEE

Montreal, Sept. 15 .- Word has h received here by the Canadian cific Ocean Services Limited, that following five passengers on the r cently torpedoed steamship Missan bie are listed as missing:

Lieut. R. J. Burke, Canadian pa and record office, London, Engla Lieut. J. C. Fraser, on leave; Pte. B. UNEQUALED SUCCESS Henowitz, United States army; Corp. E. J. Miller, United States navy, and Lieut, L. Wheeler, United Sta army.

The bodies of Major G. G. Weir and Capt. J. C. Forsyth, of the Cana pay and record office, London, he been landed in Great Britain. Major Weir was well-known Montreal, having enlisted from

LLOYD GEORGE IMPROVES

London, Sept. 15.-Premier George, who suffered an attack of fluenza Thursday night after an dress at Manchester, spent a go night and his condition today was clared to be satisfactory. The in ation has gone from his throat but there was a slight rise in his temperature tonight.

SPANISH SHIP FIRED ON.

Paris, Sept. 15.-That a s steamer was fired upon by submarine near the Canary Isl



E.PULLAN. TORONTO

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ment of "anar minals" for th Almost ranki man note prop and Japan upo which was first thru the Assoc cuments lay b Prussian intrigu workings of ku lles, standing h asserism. The of human trea