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gave was well observed. Only
motors to be seen were country people
who came in to church services.

ST. CATHARINES MOTORLESS.
St. Catharines, Sept. 22.—This city
was practically motorless today, ex-
cept for a few taxicabs and doctors'
vehicles. A week ago exceptions were
not more than three per cent. at the
outside. Today the last vestige of
pleasure riding had disappeared.

LOOTED CHOR'S LOCKERS.
During the morning service at
Trinity Methodist Church, at which
the Rev. Newton Powell led the pastor,
some person unknown broke into the
choir's locker room and stole a valu-
able fur, two hats, a coat, two purses
and several small articles from the
coat pockets of the choir members.
The police were notified of the occur-
rence but so far no one has been ap-
prehended.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Notice of future events, not
intended to raise money for
word, minimum \$5; if held to raise
money for Patriotic, Church
or Charitable purpose 40 per word,
minimum \$10; if held to raise
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purposes 50 per word, minimum
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**GASLESS SUNDAY
WELL OBSERVED**

Better Response to Appeal
Even Than First
Day.

HIGHWAY, EXCEPTION
More Than Hundred Names
Taken of Speeding
Motorists.

Conserve the gas and beat the
Germans, was Toronto's watchword
yesterday, when she observed her
second gasoline-less Sunday. In some
parts of the city there was a light fall
of rain and this, together with the
cold wind, did not tend to make
weather conditions altogether ideal for
motoring. Street cars did a rushing
business, especially about church
time. The downtown sections were
deserted, short of their usual array
of racing motors.

Many motorists also did not
seem to realize that the request to
conserve gas was a request to con-
serve, for there were quite a few
lodging around Yonge street.

Doctors' cars and others having a
legitimate right to use gas were con-
spicuous by green crosses on their
windshields, and other devices and
placards plainly stating their busi-
ness was employed.

All Garages Closed.
Every garage in the city had shut
down, and gasoline was neither to be
had for love nor money. Several of
the larger garages which conduct liv-
eries in connection with the repair
business, assured a reporter for The
World that cars were let on urgent
business only.

There were no demonstrations of
any kind against any of the wasters
who happened to be out. The attitude
of the people was largely one of silent
disapproval, and it had its effect on
some of the joyriders, who looked un-
comfortable as they tried to return
the throny staves of many pedestrians.

Especially was this noticed on
Yonge street, where a car had stopped
for a few minutes, two youths who
were sitting in the tonneau, tried
their best to shrink into nothing,
anway holding their knees up so
that their faces could not be seen.

Militia Cars Indoors.
The Toronto military again strictly
observed the "save gas" on Sun-
day movement" by cutting out in
wholesale fashion use of motor cars.
At a standstill, noticeable in
reduced to the minimum. Practically
every one of the hundred or so motor
cars in the mechanical transport sec-
tion of the big garage was indoors all day.

On most of the suburban auto
roadways motor traffic was al-
most at a standstill, noticeable in
the Danforth section, where the
day was faithfully observed by
the large body of motorists. The
gasoline stations throughout the section
were closed for business and not a
wheel turned in the big garages where
cars are in. The only cars which
were turned in the big garages were
taxicabs, and trucks of the R. A. F.
The streets were practically
deserted. The city on Danforth
avenue and East Gerrard street and
the T.S.R. eastern section cars carried
capacity loads during the day.

This was not the case on the Ham-
ilton highway. County Constable
George Simpson reports that names of
more than 100 speeders were taken
around Mimico.

Following the first gasless Sunday
there was a report that the smaller
Ontario towns were not doing as well
as they should in conserving the gas-
oline. The traffic committee last Fri-
day requested all newspapers to fea-
ture the request and send in reports of
how the towns had observed the day.
Following are some of the re-
ports received:

Galt.—Second gasless Sunday wit-
nessed decided improvement in ob-
servance of fuel controller's request to
save gasoline. Number of motors in
pleasure use seen on downtown
streets not exceeding half a dozen.
Day was very cold, thus favoring ob-
servance of appeal.

Peterboro.—Majority of car owners
loyally observed request to eliminate
pleasure of motoring today. Great
improvement in this respect from last
Sunday, but still room for better re-
sults.

London.—London district observed
gasless Sunday to the very letter of
the appeal. Pleasure driving elimi-
nated entirely, taxi service cut to frac-
tion, and even physicians striving to
make no unnecessary trips. Same con-
dition prevailed last Sunday, and ob-
servance this district has been 100 per
cent.

Woodstock.—Gasless Sunday strict-
ly observed here today. All garages
closed all day, saving 200 gallons in
city alone. Outlying points report
no cars running.

Lindsay.—A loyal united response
was made locally to the appeal today,
save for presence of motors outside
of churches, property of rural mem-
bers and motors of physicians on
visits public destined from Sunday
motoring.

Geleph.—Appeal to have gasoline
closed.

Each shirt in its
own wrapper, sox
and underwear re-
paired without extra
charge, domestic finish
given to collars and
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looking just as when
new, are features of our
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will convince you of the
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His Honor the lieutenant-governor
and Lady Hendrie will return to
Government House on Wednesday.

General Jones, Ottawa, is at the
King Edward for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kemp spent
the week-end with Sid Edward Kemp
and Lady Kemp at their country
house at Boboagong. Sir Edward and
Lady Kemp are moving into town this
week and will be again at Castle
Franklin.

The Lambton Golf Club was on a
Saturday afternoon for the patri-
otic bridge and golf tournament,
which must have been the means of
making more money for Red Cross than
any other effort of Country Club, as on
Saturday night there was \$6500 in
sight and probably more to come. The
scene was a gay one, with all the
flags on the obstacle and clock course,
magnificent beds of scarlet salvia and
gloxinias of every brilliant shade.

A large marquee was erected at the
back of the club for tea, the long table
decorated with three very large green
baskets, artistically arranged with a
variety of autumn reds and golds and
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350 bridge players, and 500 set down
to dinner. Mrs. Mallory was the sec-
retary of the tournament. The re-
sults of the tournament consisted of the
following: The ladies, Mrs. E. H. Hart,
president of the ladies, Mrs. A. T. Reed,
Mrs. George L. Robinson, Mrs. Ralph King,
Mrs. W. A. Kemp, Mrs. Cromarty was
conqueror of the bridge, Mrs. J. G. Ridout
of the golf, and Mrs. J. G. Northway man-
aged the tea. Those on the dinner com-
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