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SHOULD BE USED **CROSSING CANAL** Terrified Germans See Per- Especially in Churches, Public **Buildings and Apartment** formance and Run for Their Lives. With the British Army on the St. Quentin Sector, Oct. 3 .- Among the English divisions which have made deep gains in this sector in the recent fighting is the forty-sixth, commanded by a major-general, who was a private in the South African war. It was this division which first crossed the Hindenburg line at St. Quentin Canal, north of Bellenglise last Sun-

day. The entire division attacked from point 2000 yards west of the canal and virtually annihilated all the Germans holding the first Hindenburg line there. Then, being unable to see twenty feet because of the dense fog there, soldiers followed the explosions of their barrage to the canal banks, where, under

rage to the canal banks, where, under the leadership of a brigadier-general, already the winner of the Victoria Cross, plunged into the water. The opposite bank was lined with German machine guns. Some of the British wore lifebelts removed for the occasion from the "leave" boats ply-ing between England and France, while others plunged boldly in and swam across thru a perfect hall of bullets. Some went hand over hand across life-lines. Only one man was drowned in the whole operation. Once on the other bank the men of this North Midlands division immedi-Once on the other bank the men of this North Midlands division immedi-a.ely plunged into the nght, fought their way up the slippery canal banks, went over the enemy parapets and finished off hundreds in every section with bayonets and rifles and pistols. fired at point blank. The terrifled Germans tust a little bit further back

Ninety-eight per cent. of the peo-ple of Canada are heating the at-mosphere instead of their homes. Twenty per cent. of the coal con-numed in Canada is wasted thru negligence in caring for furnaces and boilers. Twenty per cent. of the coal con-sumed in the homes goes up the chimney and another large percent-age to the ash heap.

Houses.

MORE SOFT COAL

age to the ash heap. All the churches and public build-ings in Toronto, and every apart-ment house containing over six apartments are equipped with fur-naces that will burn bituminous coal just as successfully and just as economically as anthracite.

At least 50 per cent. of the tonnage of anthracite consumed in public buildings in Ontario could be replaced by soft coal.

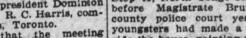
Soft coal can be readily and suc-cessfully used in homes equipped with either hot water or hot air systems. Dirty boilers and furnaces are

national disgrace.

Above are a few of the points rought out yesterday at a meeting of heating experts called by the Ontario fuel administrator. The makers of practically 100 per cent. of the heating practically 100 per cent. of the heating appliances at present in use in On-tarlo were represented and the con-sensus of opinion was that there is now and has been a prodigal waste of fuel thruout the whole of Canada, and that Ontario is not the least of-

fender among the provinces. E. L. Cousins, assistant fuel administrator, who presided, explained that the object of the meeting was the Germans just a little bit further back saw the performance and ran for their lives. During the operations of a single day this division by its dash and ouck fighting took 4200 prisoners, 70 can-non, more than 1000 machine guns and great quantities of war material. Gréatest Feat on Record. The total casualty list of the divi-Greatest Feat on Record. The to al casualty list of the division was only 800. This is regarded by the British army as the greatest feat ever performed by a British divi-

ready related the ground over which the men attacked east of the canal lay between two hils, on either side of which the Germans had their fied guns. The smoke barrage and the terrific hombardmen: from the British cannon kept the Germans fairly quie until the canal had been crossed, but then many batteries began firing down on the advancing. Englishmen and finished off in hand-.o-hand fighting One battery of three 77's on the top of a hill was especially ohnox.ous, and part of a company charged right into the mouths of the guns with the Ger mediately.



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attended meeting in Dion. Hall, Rhod avenue, R. J. Roberts, president Hall, Rhody sident, in th chair. Reports of various comm were adopted and C. H. Stock, sect reported a balance on hand of Among those present were Co were Comr



Speaker at Methodist Conference Says They Cannot Fit Niche at Once.

a patriot. At the evening session Rev. James Endicott, D.D., made a striking appeal for the church to establish a new mission in the British Empire. He

Hamilton, Oct. 3 .- "Forget the little suggested the vast areas redeemed Hamilton, Oct. 3.---"Forget the little things, and remember the big things that they have done." With these words Major H. B. Clark, M.C. re-turned chaplain, exhorted the Metho-dist general conference today to be patient and sympathetic with the re-turned soldiers. They should not forpatient and sympathetic with the re-turned soldiers. They should not for-get, he said, that these men had for three or four years been living a con-tinental life in France and England, and should not expect them to fit at once into the niche of Canadian ideals and customs. Major Ciark shared with Bishop

and customs. Major Clark shared with Bishop Hiraiwa of the Methodist Church of Japan the interest of the afternoon session of the conference. The bishop told of the work of the infant church of the Flowery Kingdom and impressed

* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

Developments in the war yesterday gave Germany further cause for dread. In the Balkans, the Bulgarian armistice and an Italian attack have compelled the one of the terminal division broke thru the Fonsommes-Beaurevoir line at points In the Bankahs, that compelled the and an Italian attack have compelled the Austrians to evacuate Albania. Their troops have already withdrawn from Berat. It is yet to be seen whether Austria can organize a defence of Hun-gary. Equally ominous for the Germans. they have failed to check the allied en-veloping movement in Belgium. The French and Belgians there made an advance of 2200 yards in the region of

Staden, rached Hooglede, a village north <text><text><text><text> of Roulers, and cut the Roulers-Hooglede road. The announcement of Roulers'

Gains in three regions accrued to the French. In the region east of St. Quen-tin, they cut the railway to La Fere and advanced to a point east of Faubourg d'Isle. In the region northwest of Rheims, they captured Comicy and reach-ed the Aisne Canal on the 15-mile stretch between Concevreux and La Neuvilette. In the Champagne, where the battle is continuing violently, they enlarged the salient which they had driven as far as Challerange, by a successful attack in the region of Somme-Py. Here they captured Battlerange, by a successful attack in the region of Somme-Py. Here they captured a result of the operations, the French counted 2800 prisoners, while the British counted 5000. . . .

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who put them there and the case was
dismissed.BIRCH CLIFF TENNIS CLUB.

upon the delegates that Christianity adjourned the case till called on. William McDermid and Walter R "must have something to do with the affairs of the state." They should not Wilson were bound over in \$100 bonds be one, but every Christian should be

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Several residents of Birch Cliff met last night at the esidence of A. W. Bradbury, and decided to form a lawn tennis club for the district. The chair was occupied by 11 E. Reiman, of Bryn Mawr, and the matter of organizing and securing of ground was en-

trusted to a committee composed of H. E. Redman, A. W. Bradbury, C. Rhydwen and Mrs. Reece. PORT CREDIT SPEEDERS

MANY MEN ENGAGED

EAST END CITIZEN

forth avenue,

IN WORK ON VIADUCT

MENTIONED FOR JOB

Considerable progress was made yes-terday on the street car intersection at Broadview in connection with the Bloor street viaduct. The frame was assembled and a large gang of men were busily engaged bolting the different parts. The work of asphalting the roadway between the two b idges on the south side of the track allowance was com-pleted yesterday within a few feet of the main bridge, and the last 50 feet of road surface on the south side of the main b idge was wood blocked. The work of painting the poles, was proceeded with yesterday, and over 200 men were employed on the various sec-tions of the undertaking.

At the Central Council of Ratepayers' meeting in the city hall Wednesday cvc-ning a strong resolution regarding the fuel situation was adopted, and the name of George R. Ellis, president of the East End Citizens' Committee, was men-tioned for the appointment of fuel com-missioner for the city, to be submitted to the board of control.

PASTOR GOES SOUTH.

Rev. M. A. MacLean, late pastor Dan-forth Baptist Church, Danforth avenue, has left for Virginia to locate. Owing to the ill-health of Mrs. MacLean he was cbliged to seek a warmer climate. Rev. J. R. Stilwell, formerly missionary of India, is supplying temporarily at Dan-forth avenue

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET.

The missionary society connected with St. Barnabas' Church. Danforth avenue, will open for the season on Monday next. Reports of the summer school will be dealt with and Rev. M. Field will lecture on work at Carcross School, in the Yukon. Miss Pierson is president,

CHURCH HALL PROGRESSING.

Good progress is being made on the St. Barnabas Anglican Church new Sun day school building, corner of Danforti and Hampton avenues, and it is expected to be completed before the winter sets in

USED UP GOLDEN GAS

In the speed court at Port Credit yes-terday Magistrate Gordon heard the cases of those who had been out on gasiess Sunday. All were fiven to understand that the reason they had been summoned was for not helping the fuel controller. Lieut. Patte son, 'of the R.A.F., told how he had been pusseeding to church parade, and on his way down someone had thrown an apple at him which struck him on the jaw. His case was dismissed. A unusual plet was heard from A. G. Harper, 1036 West Queen street, who told the court he was tied down from Monday morning uitil Saturday night leaving him only Sunday to take his sife and children out for some fresh air. Two sallons of gasoline a week was all that he used, and besides, he had only been traveling 19 miles an hour. Despite the fact that this was his first offence he was fined \$10 and costs. Many other cases were heard and all paid a fine to remind them that the no-tas request should be observed in the future.

 within 500 yards. because of the fearful and terrible odor arising from the dearful carcase.
The G.W.V.A. concert party in white costume, headed by the veterans' band.
paraided St. Clair and Lansdowne avenues problem was not only to great members. Just night, and extra men had to be engaged at the gates of Royce Park to lake care of the crowds. The picturesque costumes of the concert party, who were followed by hundreds of citizens, was a unique feature for Earlscourt.
Races for boys and girls, and sact races for women, a tug-of-war, and 100 yard race juween a thin woman and a fat man, which resulted in the woman and a fat man, which resulted in the woman and a fat man, which resulted in the woman and a fat man, which resulted in the sources likering around the fair special fun.
For the last day of the fair special a straction sale of exhibits, music and dancing finished this first and most successful Earlscourt fail fair. Before the crowds dispersed everyone was asked to join in / singing the national anthem, which was led by the veterans' band.
MARKHAM FAIR TODAY.
Markham, Oct 3-—The 66th annual fail fair opened here this morning with every prospect of being a record breaker. The entries in nearly every class are above normal. In cattle, sheep, swine and pourity, and roots, grain, apples, flowers and domestic science and ladies' work the show is of highest excellence. The the entries in nearly every is an an individual collection. offering to the and y and roots were show anormal. In cattle, sheep, swine and pourity, and roots or salvation. Just the collection offering to the the show is of acted upon. class are above normal. In cattle, sheep, swine and poutry, and roots, grain, apples, flowers and domestic science and ladies' work the show is

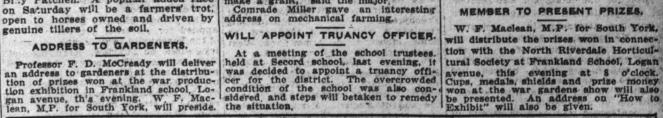
science and ladles work the show is of highest excellence. The trotting races promise splendid sport on Friday and Saturday, some of the fastest horses in Canada being present, including Aletta, Darkey Todd, Dan Alger and Billy Patchen. A popular added race on Saturday will be a farmers' trot, open to horses owned and driven by

open to horses owned and driven by genuine tillers of the soil.

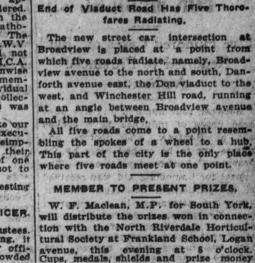
ADDRESS TO GARDENERS.

collection, offering to start the collec-tion with a contribution, but this was not acted upon. Major Bell said: "We should take our precedent from the provincial execu-tive. The Catholic huts committee simp-ly asked for a letter endorsing their campaign. We can't make fish of one and flesh of another. I advise not to make a grant," said the major. Comrade Miller gave an interesting address on mechanical farming. We that the main bridge. All five roads come to a point resem-bling the spokes of a wheel to a hub. This part of the city is the only place where five roads meet at one point. MEMBER TO PRESENT PRIZES.

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