

ARMY

ROUTED

IN CHARGE

Attack—Were Put
and Much Am-
surprised

French fell upon them, and
engagement, lasting for the
The French lost about
two officers, killed
of the 24th Regiment of
line, the correspondent
swooped down upon the
in camp, killing
nine supply wagons, and
several motorcycles.

ROOFS

ERA CRUZ

Occupation is Not
ministration—
Over of
anza.

bondholders have been
arranza's explanation is
ion is warranted because
government owns a ma-
stock and that a large
minority is owned by Ma-
ry has been directed to
ascertain just the amount
can and other foreign in-
the railways.

AN SUCCESS

ENEFITS ALLIES

Forced to Weaken
in Western Frontier
ove Unavailing.

ess Despatch. 15.—An am-
bation by the chief of the
t says:
and energetic advance of
akamp's army in East
our decisive success
ustrian army numbering
1,000,000 men, have forced
to send back a consid-
of their troops from the
ntier.
ug. 28 to Sept. 7 the Ger-
continually bringing re-
to their eastern frontier
began an attack across the
in a region which was
to them. As they advanced
wing threatened to de-
strength on the line from
to Goldap and Savaiki.
nouve, which threatened
en. Rennenkampf's new
situation, encountered the
wings from our cov-
which, in a most im-
manner, held up the en-
ly, after fighting which
nemy dearly, our entire
icated themselves from
situation and occupied
ch a view to later opera-

THREE MONTHS.
ude, alias, Cheshire, was
three months in jail by
worth in the season
day for stealing a chair
watch and \$145 from Mrs.
Hamilton. Her defence
he picked the bag up in
the other articles were
in it. She appropriated
own use because they
poverty stricken, she said.

ON-MACKAY OUTING.
elling staff of the Gordon-
made merry at their
ual outing at R. C. Y. C.
Friday. About 50 attend-
of the travellers' organi-
Harmony Club, were elad-
ws: Hon. president, James
ent, H. F. Tindale; busi-
ness, Percy T. Ward; sec-
retary, F. C. King.

HER ROLLS OF

FAT MELT AWAY

After Exercises, Starvation, Drugs,
Physica, and All Other Advertised
Methods Had Absolutely Failed
to Do Anything But Harm.

"People say I look two inches taller
since I reduced my weight," says Miss
Renard, of 39 rue Desnouettes, Paris.
"A few months ago I was terribly fat,
and nothing I tried helped me in the
slightest. Then a friend sent me a clip-
ping from 'Le Medecin et sa Famille,'
telling of the remarkable weight reduc-
tions from the use of simple, harmless
Rosa Tablets. I immediately obtained
some from my druggist and found them
very pleasant and agreeable, with none
of the exercises, starvation, drugs, phys-
ics, and other advertised methods, with
which I had vainly tortured myself in
the past. At the end of the first week
I was losing weight rapidly, and at the
same time wonderfully gaining in
strength and energy. The rolls of fat
that seemed to melt away. Within two
months I regained my slender figure,
firm flesh, and smooth skin, with no
trinkles or flabbiness."
"Before publishing the above," Dr.
Pasquier, the well-known French
physician, was asked for his opinion.
He replied, "This is a most fortunate
discovery. Rosa Tablets dissolve excess fat in a
natural manner and regulate the diges-
tive organs, thus restoring the body to its
purely vegetable condition. They are
entirely harmless, containing no
mercury or toxic drugs, and are
entirely free of superstition. Anyone desiring to
lose weight and get rid of flabbiness, should
take Rosa Tablets with entire con-
fidence and safety. Rosa Tablets may
be obtained in this city from Messrs.
Drug Store, 117 Yonge Street; Moore's
Drug, 200 Yonge Street."

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YORK COUNTY

AND SUBURBS

BEAUTIFUL BLOOMS

AT WESTON SHOW

Amateur and Professional
Gardeners Compete for
Prizes.

The series of monthly flower shows
by the Weston Horticultural Society
throughout the summer culminated yesterday
in the largest and most successful annual
flower show of the many which have been
held by the society.

The magnificent array of blooms and
potted plants exhibited received the ad-
miration of a large number of visitors
and the warm commendation of the
judges.

William Hunt, the well-known author-
ity on horticulture of the Ontario Agri-
cultural College at Guelph, acted as judge,
and he was assisted in the work by T. D.
Duckray, director of District No. 4 of the
Ontario Horticultural Association.

An innovation this year was the com-
petition for the best decorated tables set
for four. Three prizes in this class were
provided, but the quality of the decora-
tion was such as to warrant the award-
ing of a fourth prize being
donated by the president, John Dickie.

A special feature was a beautifully in-
decorated table by Mrs. W. S. Adam, not
entered in the competition.

Amateur Prize List.
The prize winners in the amateur class
were as follows:
Six gladioli, varieties—1. Mrs. J. T.
Reason; 2. T. L. Moffat.

Six dahlias—1. Mrs. V. H. Hol-
linsworth; 2. Mrs. M. E. Wallis.
Six asters, single—1. T. L. Harrison; 2.
Miss Johnston.
Six roses—1. Prof. Burton.

Six snapdragons—1. T. L. Moffat; 2. Mrs.
V. H. Hollinsworth.
Six dahlias—1. T. L. Harrison; 2. Mrs.
V. H. Hollinsworth.
Collection of sweet peas—1. Miss
Dalton; 2. H. A. Coon.

Hardy phlox, six spikes—1. Mrs. Geo.
Coulton; 2. T. L. Moffat.
Collection of flowers, any varieties—1.
Mrs. O. Master; 2. Mrs. T. Galbraith.
Three geraniums in pots—1. Miss
Dalton.

Professional Prize List.
The prize winners in the class allow-
ing employed help were as follows:
Six asters, named, one variety—1. Mrs.
G. G. Adam; 2. G. W. Verral.
Six asters, double—1. Mrs. O. Master;
2. Mrs. Lukes.

Six asters, single—1. T. L. Moffat; 2.
Mrs. Johnston.
Six gladioli—Mrs. O. Master.
Six stocks, varieties—1. Mrs. G. G.
Adam; 2. Mrs. Lukes.

Six snapdragons—1. Mrs. O. Master; 2.
Mrs. G. G. Adam.
Six dahlias, named—1. Mrs. Lukes; 2.
G. W. Verral.

Five roses, not less than three varieties
—1. Mrs. G. G. Adam; 2. Mrs. Lukes.
The prizes donated by George Fisher in
the special competition for the three best
vases of cut flowers, to be handed over
to the Weston Horticultural Association,
were: 1. T. L. Moffat; 2. Mrs. G. G. Adam.

SCARBORO TOWNSHIP
ANNUAL SCHOOL FAIR
Excellent Display of Pupils' Work
From Every School in
Scarboro.

Scarboro Township's annual school fair,
which was held at Agincourt yesterday,
held a very high standard in the quality
and number of exhibits. Every school
in the township contributed to the ex-
cellent display of fruit, vegetables, flow-
ers and grain grown by the pupils, and
art and craft departments were also well
represented.

J. C. Steckley, district representative
of the agricultural department, acted as
adjudicator and gave the children an
educative talk on his various
exhibits.

Oratory Contest.
Possibly the most interesting feature
of the day's proceedings was an oratory
contest, in which the older boys took
part. Chas. Empringham of Malvern
won first prize with an excellent address
on "The War," and Jack George Jackson
of Scarboro Village won the second with an
address on the same subject. The third
prize was awarded to William Miller of
Scarboro from among his subject being
"The Battle of Queenston Heights."

Some local public speakers were very
much impressed with the brilliancy and
force of the boys' addresses, and will
watch their development with great in-
terest.

L. Campbell, county school inspec-
tor; James Stewart, and Rev. J. Anthony
acted as judges.

W.C.T.U. CONVENTION.
The annual convention of the York
and Peel Counties W.C.T.U. will open to-
day at the Methodist Church, Mimico.
Mrs. S. R. Wright, president of the Do-
minion W.C.T.U., will address a public
meeting this evening. The convention
will conclude tomorrow.

WORK GOES AHEAD

IN WARD SEVEN

A Number of Improvements
Being Carried Out by
the City.

Great progress is being made in the
city works on West Bloor street and in
other parts of Ward Seven. At the cor-
ner of Keele and Bloor a huge "stand-
by" tank is being erected to accommo-
date the first 15 minutes' rainfall and to
prevent the sudden overflow into the
service sewers in this district. The four
small locomotives and their trains of lit-
tle cars are busy every day at the Bloor
and Clendon foot, and great progress
has been made on this work. To provide
additional earth for filling-in purposes
the city have acquired the right of land
at the foot of Evelyn avenue, and pro-
pose extending the street thru to Glen-
dowry avenue. The huge steam shovels
load the trains of eight cars each in
seven minutes and the round trip to and
from the fill takes half an hour.

Junction Improved.
A very great improvement is now no-
ticed at the junction of Lawrence street
and Annette street. When the filling in of
the hollow and the straightening of the
street at this point was first proposed
it met with a storm of protest from real-
ty men of the neighbourhood, but the vast
improvement which it justifies the means
work completed now justifies the means.

The readiness of the works department
to lay permanent pavements is being
shown in the construction of asphalt
pavements on Quebec avenue from Bloor
to Conduit, and on High Park avenue, Conduit
street, and Hummel street.

Benefit Concert.
The schoolhouse of the High Park
Avenue Methodist Church was filled last
evening at the large patriotic benefit
concert given by the choir in aid of the
lay permanent pavements. A number of
prominent soloists, vocal and instrumen-
tal, took part in the program, and the
choir, under the leadership of Dr. F. H.
Torrington, rendered several concerted
numbers. Admission was by voluntary
contribution, and a considerable sum was
received.

Patriotic Concert
WAS MUCH ENJOYED
Todmorden Conservatives' En-
tertainment in Aid of
Patriotic Fund.

A large and enthusiastic audience
packed Player's Hall last night, when a
grand concert was given under the aus-
pices of the Todmorden Conservatives' As-
sociation in aid of the Toronto and York
Patriotic Fund. An excellent program
was rendered by a number of talented
artists, who drew much applause from
the audience. The "hit" of the evening
was made by Fred G. Rodgers for his
spirited rendering of "The Death of Nel-
son," and he had to respond to a num-
ber of encores before he was allowed to
retire. Miss Annie Ashcroft sang "Land
of Hope and Glory" with much feeling,
and the Ladies' Quartet, including Mes-
sieurs Ballinger, Reid, Warner, and Miss
Morse, contributed a number of fine se-
lections.

Scotch Humor.
The humorous songs and sallies of
Sandy McDonald amused the audience
immensely, arousing roars of laughter.
W. Turley also scored a success with his
recitation of Kilgiving's "Gunga Din," and
"The Kissing Race."

During the intermission Albert Snow
gave a patriotic address on "British
Ideals of Liberty," which was accorded a
great reception.

Geo. S. Moses occupied the chair in the
unavoidable absence of G. S. Henry,
M.L.A., who was unable to be present
thru illness in his family. The success
of the entertainment was largely due to
the efforts of the committee, comprising
J. A. McDonald, W. Wyatt, F. Holmes, F.
Pedlar, J. Roberts, D. Graham, C. Cos-
burn, R. McGregor, J. Davis, H. Wells,
E. Goodwin, F. Delaigne, R. Greene and
J. Payne.

The first meeting of the association
will be held in St. Andrew's Hall, Pope
avenue, on Oct. 7, and two weeks later
the first euchre drive of the season will
take place.

WESTON FALL FAIR
OPENS ON FRIDAY
Great Display of Agricultural
Products—Sports and
Races.

The annual fall fair under the aus-
pices of Weston, York and Etobicoke
Agricultural Society will be opened on
Friday, September 18th. The first
day being children's day, school
children from all parts of the county
will assemble at the public school and
march to the grounds in procession,
where they will take part in singing
contests, physical drill and sports for
the entertainment of visitors. Music
will be supplied by Weston prize band.

On Saturday the fair will be opened
and all departments and visitors will see
one of the finest displays of fine art,
agricultural products, live stock, fruits
and flowers to be seen at any fair in
the province.

New Race Track.
The new half-mile track will be
opened with some excellent races, the
entries far exceeding former years.
Among the events will be free-for-all
230 class and 250 class, half-mile
heats.

British military officers will be in
attendance to purchase remounts for
the British cavalry.

Special railway arrangements have
been made as follows: For Saturday
(Sept. 19), leaving Union Station 12:30,
Parkdale and West Toronto, return
calling at North Parkdale and West
Toronto. Return fare 25 cents from
Union Station, G. T. R. leaving Union
Station at 12:45, calling at North
Parkdale and West Toronto, return
fare 25 cents from Union Station.

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tured slopes of its seven hills. The sluggish Tiber slipped silently along
the southern walls, untroubled by sail or oar, to mingle its tawny waters
with the blue Tyrrhenian Sea. There was no moon—no shine of stars.

A thick murk, so dense as to be almost tactile, filled the endless reaches of
space, and enshrouded the city as with a pall. There was no stir of life
—no sound—no movement of man or beast—no rustle of leaf or twig—
only the awful stillness of a corpse-like world.

Suddenly in one corner of the great Circus Maximus—in a little wooden
booth used by the jugglers and mountebanks of the day—a slender, yel-
low tongue of flame shot out from a crack in the wall and licked its way
to the roof. Crawling slowly along, it crept from board to board till the

flimsy structure burst into blaze. The next booth followed, and the
next; and soon the mighty edifice of the Circus itself became a sheet
of lambent fire. The nude form of an Ethiopian glided from an alley
in the rear, darted into the Appian Way, and ran swiftly toward the
Esquiline Hill, where frowned the palace of the infamous Nero.

Breathless, he reached the heavily armed sentinel who stood on guard. A
sign, a word, and he passed into the lofty hall where a slave guided him
to the tyrant's couch. Prostrating himself on the ground, he pointed in
speechless terror to the southern heavens, which by this time were lurid
with the flames of a conflagration sweeping the world's proudest city, Im-
perial Rome.

Nero was evidently expectant of the event; for, spurning the slave with his
foot, he summoned his attendants and bade them bring his lyre, his gar-
lands and his festal garments. Arraying himself as was his wont in Gre-
cian theatres, he stepped forth, smote the strings and danced a
grotesque figure to the measured rhythm of the music. His eyes gleamed
with a wild insanity—and his gibbered
speech was that of a
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made merry with his
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day, and how they were
set on fire by way of
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at the Long Branch ranges on Wednes-
day and Saturday afternoons, taking the
day and Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.
The association has also arranged to
have rifle practice at the armories every
Wednesday except on these days, between
the hours of 4:30 and 6 p.m., and on Wed-
nesday and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.
At the meeting of the Arts and Letters
Club, to be held on Saturday evening, the
subject of affiliation with the Arts and
Science Rifle Association will be dis-
cussed.

KEW BEACH RIFLE
ASSOCIATION FORMED

Kew Beach Rifle Association was form-
ed last night at 65 Lakefront, and all
residents in the Lakefront and Kew
Beach districts who want to learn to
shoot are invited to join.
The officers are: Hon. president, ex-

Mayor Oliver; president, George Chanler,
ex-major South Irish Horse; vice-presi-
dent, Percy Joslin; captain, Henry Dunn;
bugler, James Frick; range officer, Chas.
Barley; canon officer, James Jackson;
business committee, Thomas Dunn, C. B.
Randall, Geo. Chanler, Jack Frick and
Douglas Cummins; social committee,
Herb Bullinger, Harold J. Davis and
Chas. Oppermann; secretary, H. H.
Demers.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING
OF MIMICO I. O. D. E.

The newly-formed Mimico Chapter of
the I.O.D.E. held a most enthusiastic or-
ganization meeting yesterday in Harri-
son's Hall, under the presidency of Mrs.
Forbes Godfrey, when about 100 active
members attended to arrange for the re-
lief of the wives and families of the sol-

diers on service, and of the people in
distress of the village generally thru-
out the winter.
The executive is delighted with the re-
sponse made to the appeal to form a
patriotic fund for the village.
Sweaters are being donated by Dr.
Forbes Godfrey, and the women of the
chapter express the desire to do all in
their power for the furtherance of the
good work.

EARLS COURT NEWS

Over fifty men in the Earls Court dis-
trict have joined the local rifle club, re-
cently organized. Prospective members
can receive all information as to the regu-
lations governing the club, and have
their names put on the roll by calling at
the office of Hugh J. Macdonald, 1176 St.

Clair avenue, any evening between 6.30
and 9.
Interesting Lecture.
Frank Yeigh gave an interesting il-
lustrated lecture on the war and Britain's
naval and military forces to a large
audience in Central Methodist Church,
Earls Court, last evening. The lecturer
described the different branches of the
service, regulars and territorials, and dis-
cussed the great battle for freedom and
democracy now being waged in Europe.
Excellent pictures were shown of the
various units of the fleet and of the
Canadian troops at Valcartier and the To-
ronto armories.

OAKWOOD TO APPLY
FOR T. E. L. LIGHTING

At a meeting of the Oakwood Rate-
payers' Association, held last evening in

Oakwood Hall, President W. Jarvis occu-
pying the chair, a deputation was ap-
pointed to interview the Toronto Electric
Light Company with regard to supplying
street and house lights in the Oakwood
district. Considerable discussion arose
as to why cement sidewalks were put
down on some streets in the district upon
which there were no houses, and no side-
walk of any description on thickly-popu-
lated streets.

Deputy Reeve Miller and Councillor
Wm. Graham will be invited to attend
the next meeting of the association and
explain this.

It was also proposed to ask the York
Township Council to insert the fair-wage
clause in all contracts, and that wages of
not less than 25 cents per hour be paid
employees, employment to be given to
British people and residents of the coun-
ty preferably.