ALLIES MAY SURROUND GERMAN CROWN PRINCE'S ARM

ing Breach of Neutrality

at because of the alleged breach of heutralityon the part of China in that

she permitted the landing of Japanese troops on Chinese territory whose destiation was Kiaochau. The German Government further reserves the right

notification of the extension of the fighting zone before the Japanese land-

clad as civilians, traveling from Tien tein to Tsingtan by the Chinese rail

RESPOND TO CALL

Reply to Criticisms of

OTTAWA, Sept 15,—In reply to statements which have been chiefly

by French-Canadian newspapers, to

the effect that there are not as many French-Canadians at Valcartier as

there should, it is pointed out by the militia department that there are many

unteers out of a population of 2000. Cabinet Ministers' Sons.

No fewer than four cabines minis-ers will have sons at the front—Hon. Frank Cochrane, Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes, Hon. J. D. Hazen and Hone

is a South African veteran. Two of his brothers and two brothers-in-law

are going with the first contingent, as well as about a dozen cousins.

are to go to the front will be chosen tomorrow. There are 600 applicants, but only 100 are required. Forty of the

applicants have had training with army

service corps, and will all be taken, leaving 60 to be selected from the rest

Back to Line of

"Six hundred prisoners and twelve

SIGNED BY BRYAN

Parties to Treaties of Great

Britain, France, Spain,

China and U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—In the presence of the cabinet Secretary of

tatives of Great Britain, France, Spain

German army in its retreat.

FOUR PEACE PACTS

Varennes.

RHEIMS OCCUPIED

It is expected that the nurses who

French-Canadians from other vinces in the first contingent.

French Papers.

nity to make use of this terri

VON KLUK'S CAPTURE SAID TO BE MADE

Report at Dieppe That German Commander of Right Wing, With Fourteen or Twenty-Five Thousand Men, Has Fallen Into Hands of Allies - Official Confirmation Lacking.

Recent reports show that these town

are now in the possession of the al-lies. The Germans were yesterday

is added to the report of Kluk's cap-

ture by the following despatch from

German general who was captured by the French and brought into the capi-

tal yesterday, was searched, there was

found in his pocket his nomination to the governorship of Paris, signed by

Emperor William. The-name of this general may not be divulged."

sault of Paris, and he

FIND FOODSTUFFS

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- According

The Daily Mail investigations at

tain that foodstuffs and raw materials

mans. Shipments made from Liver-

pondents with certain raw materials

THRUOUT GERMANY

commends Conservation of

Food Supply.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—A special to The Daily News from Rotterdam says

that the German minister of agricul-ture has issued a circular declaring

Canadian Press Despatch.

fused to supply its Rotterdam

GRAIN CROP SHORT

he governorship.

Gen. Kluk is the man whose posi-

tion on the right wing would have

ikely as any general to be promised

would be as

"It is reported today that when the

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The correspendent of the Central News at Dieppe, under date of Monday, Sept. 14, says: "A report has reached Dieppe that Belgian he extreme left of the allies, after and Ro making an encircling movement by way of Roye and Ham and joining a force from the Boulogne district, has compelled Gen. von Kluk to surrender, with, according to one statement, 14,-000 men, and according to another statement, with 25,000 men, and a of guns and war material. Eleims was occupied by the allied

The foregoing despatches caused the utmost excitement, both the Von Kluk and the Rheims reports being of supreme importance. Gen. von Kluk's the German force which tried to make the enveloping movement around to the north and east of Paris after pursuing the retiring British troops from the Belgian frontier. Apparently the allies have caught Gen.

Von Kluk has been operating on the German right wing, and has consequently been opposed to the left wing of the allies, composed principally of British troops. His army has been re-tiring before the allies for several

Roye and Ham are located to the southeast of Amiens, and were occupied by the Germans two days ago.

VASTLY SUPERIOR

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—In a despatch

from Copenhagen, the correspondent of the Central News quotes The Berding Lokal Anzeiger as saying that the reason the Austro-German armies were

defeated in Galicia was Russia's nu-

merical superiority, the Russians ex-ceeding the Austrians and the Ger-mans by 350,000 men. The Austrian

Another correspondent asserts that the Russian victory was due to the overwhelming superiority of their ar-

NAMED IN ORDERS

For Daring Capture of Mem-

ber of German Staff, Re-

ceive Official Thanks.

Canadian Press Despatch.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 15.—Via Paris—
Second Lieutenant Boquet and Ser-

geant Major Mercier, of the Forty-Fifth Infantry, have been mentioned

in orders for their great daring in ef-fecting the capture of a German offi-

cer attached to the general staff, who was found making a reconnaissance in

A private named Babacoula-Baly, of the same regiment, has been mentioned

for his coolness and accurate rifle fire. While guarding a train of auto-

THE WORLD WAR.

Vast hosts of armed men are aflame With hatred and murderous lust,

While checkmating kings play the gam

The dead lie in winrows like corn;

is loosened afresh every morn; While homesteads and quivering kin

Thou Infinite Breather of Stars That jewel Thy Face in the night,

And Civilization's a name: Half-buried in ruins and dust.

Death still is the wages of sin

Are desolate, drear and forl

Of envy, vain--glory, mistrust

put 15 German cavalry-

an automobile

men to flight.

FRENCH OFFICERS

RUSSIAN NUMBERS

ANOTHER VICTORY

Ninety Thousand Men Repuls- Accuses Celestials of Tolerat-

first days of September an army of 90,000 men along a front extending from Raca to Jania. The enemy atreported at Peronne and St. Quentin, which are about 40 miles from the tempted to-cross the Drina near Raca,

> "The main battle was fought in the angle formed by the confluence of the Drina and Save rivers. The enemy Drina and Save rivers. ginning of the action, but after a violent bombardment by our artillery and repeated assaults by our fantry, the Austrians recrossed Save under cover of darkness on the night of September 8th. Artillery fire covered the retirement of the Austrians, but they left behind a Howitzer battery, a field battery, six machine guns and a heavy quantity of

cross the Drina at other points failed; the cremy being repelled in discrete. The Austrians sustained en-Rheims is east of Soissons 75 miles crder. from Paris. An earlier despatch said ormous losses, and their troops could the moral effect on the French army not stand before our bayonet charges. of recapturing Rheims would mean The seventh and ninth Austrian regimore to the French army than the ments alone lost 3000 men. FRENCH-CANADIANS

crowning the defeat of the Austrians is one of the greatest consequence to then throw troops into Servia at several different points for an offensive campaign, which would draw the Servian forces south from Austrian territory. "The victory is attributed chiefly to the splendid bayonet charges of the Servians, but the accuracy of their artillery fire was another factor. The

which the German officers and sailors reached Constantinople. It lies at the extreme northeastern part of the Sen-

Liverpool and other ports make it carare still being shipped, even from British ports, for the use of the Gerlosses have been enormous, some regiments losing all of their officers. The Russians broke in suddenly between the armies of Gen. Auffenburg and General Dankl, making retreat absolutely necessary.

Mounted Rifles Under Colonel Daetson Gain Success in Namagua Land.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Sept. 15.—A despatch from Cape Town to Reuter's Telegram Co. says that the Fourth South Afri-Robert Rogers,
A good instance of loyal French-Canadian families is that of Col. Figet, deputy minister of militia. He himself Mounted Rifles commanded Col. Daetson, after two night marches surprised the German force which had occupied a drift 60 miles from Steinkopf, in the Namaqua Land. After a sharp skirmish the Germans Minister of Agriculture Rewere compelled to surrender.

Another Cape Town despatch reports that the action took place at Raman's

Drift, an imporant strategic position. The Steinkopf country is about 60 miles from the Atlantic coast, and perhaps a little farther away from the Orange River, on the north side which is German West Africa. It mostly unsettled country.

that the cereal crop is not so good as expected, ordering the manufacture of alcohol cut down 40 per cent., and re-commending that farmers conserve the food supply by drying potatoes on large scale.
Instructions are being given in the

country districts as to the use of po-tato meal for the manufacture of \$10 Return Toronto to Quebec City September 18 and 19. Troopers.

Those desiring to visit friends a Valcartier military camp should take advantage of the low rate excursion, Toronto to Quebec City, via Grand Trunk Railway, going Friday and Saturday, September 18th and 19th. Only \$10 return from Toronto with stopover privileges at Montreal. Proportionate low fares from stations east of Toronto, Depot Harbor and Orillia. Tickets valid to return until Wednesday, September 23rd, 1914. The Grand Trunk Railway is the dcuble-track line between Toronto and Montreal.

ers did not pay for the produce. He is alleged to have obtained \$157 in this

TO SPEAK AT VALCARTIER.

Controller James Simpson and Fred.

Bancroft, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, leave tonight for St. John, N.B., to attend

he congress opening next Monday

night. They will spend Thursday at Val-

cartier among the union men in the camp, and on Friday will address a

mass meeting of union men at Mone

on, N.B. Other speakers at that meet-

ing will be President James C. Waters

and Secretary-Treasurer P. M. Draper

Protect with omnipolent bars
Thy manifest selves in their plight;
Forgive ineffaceable scars.
The wounds of inglorious fight. Berth reservations and particulars rom agents, Toronto City John W. Garvin. Toronto, Sept., 1914. streets. Phone Main 4209.

nanner.

FRENCH CAPTURE BOYS' CASE ADJOURNED. Charles W. Boys was arraigned be-fore Judge Coatsworth in the sessions

"PARIS" GOVERNOR

German General Had Nomina court yesterday, charged with false pretences, and his case was adjourned tion of Emperor William till this morning. It is alleged that he, when driving for Matthew Blackwell, in Pocket. would take out a load of bagon and other products, sell it and collect the money and then say that the custom-Canadian Press Despatch.

PARIS, Sept. 15.-It is reported to-day that when the German general who was captured by the French and brought into the capital yesterday was searched there was found in his pocket his nomination to the governorship of Paris, signed by Emporer William. The name of this general may not be divulged.

ASK AID OF CITY.

The city has been asked to take over the Toronto Boys' Dominion, and the ed to make a report. It was a necessary work, the applicants told the parks committee yesterday, but there were financial difficulties hard to meet. The commissioner said it was a ne-cessary part of the playgrounds work.

"All attempts of the Austrians

more to the French army than the rolling up of the German left wing beyond Verdun. The capture of Rheims, indeed, may threaten the German line of communication and is certainly of tremendous strategic importance. Rheims is a city of over 10,000 men. The defeat of the war, and the defeat of the Austrian casualties fiercely contested of the war, and

Outnumbered Austrians by
Three Hundred and Fifty
Thousand Men.

Discovery Made at Liverpool
of Shipments by Way of
Thousand Men.

Canadian Press Despatch.

The was another factor. The Austrians are alleged to have turned their machine guns argument their own men to prevent retreat.

Serving have bombarded and destroyed the Hungarian station of Orsbya on the Danube, a short distance from where the river quits Hungarian territory, thus cutting communication between Hungary and Roumania. Gresova was the route by which the German officers and sailors

that they have gone to Germany. One Liverpool firm, The Mail says, has re-

JAPANESE CAVALRY **NEAR KIAOCHAU**

Point Ten Miles Outside German Zone Occupied by

Canadian Press Despatch

TOKIO, Sept. 15.—Under date of September 12, the war office has given out an official statement relating to the situation at Tsingtau, in which it is declared that Japanese cavalry captured Chimo, 10 miles outside of the Kiaochau zone. No signs of the en emy were discovered north of the river Pisha. Aeroplanes of the enemy occasionally are sighted.

A considerable Japanese force is

reported 25 miles to the north of here guns were captured yesterday by the corps on the right of the British.

"Rain has made the roads heavy and is increasing the difficulty of the A despatch received from Weihsien, 60 miles northwest of Kiaochau, says northwest cor. King and Yonge 50 Japanese troops arrived there Sunday.

A report received here from Tsingtau of German origin, declares that a vanguard of Japanese cavalry is at Kiaochau City. Kiaochow city is about five niles outside of the Kiaochau boundary to the northwest.

INGERSOLL PUTTING **UNEMPLOYED TO WORK**

The Town of Ingersoll is seeking to work out her own industrial problems by providing work within corporation limits for unemployed persons. With this in view a large deputation, headed by Mayor Buchanan, approached the Ontario Government yesterday asking for the privilege of overriding one clause in the local bylaw relating to

State Bryan today signed peace treaties with the diplomatic represenroad-building.
According to the municipal statutes of Ingersoll at the present time and China.

any extension of Front street by the ratepayers is forbidden. This was oricountries and the United States to ginally entered as a safeguard. Now submit, to investigation by an interthe community sees in this work an national commission for a period of at opportunity for relieving a situation least a year, all questions which canwhich is beginning to threaten, and not be settled diplomatically. Durof the Trades and Labor Congress of are accordingly setting the matter being the period of investigation hostili-fore the cabinet.

GERMANS RESIST CHINA THREATENED NORTH OF AISNE BY GERMAN CHARGE

Western and Central Armies Make Stand, While Eastern Army Retreats.

Canadian Press Despatch PARIS, Sept. 15, 2.55 p.m. Th western and central armies of the ance today north of the River Afan and north of Rheims and Chalons

the Germans offered resistance on the north side of the River Aisne along a line marked by the forest of L'Augle and Craonne (12 miles southeast of

sustain as a result of this action.

The German charge disputes the Chinese contention that the situation is analogous to that which existed during the Russo-Japanese war. He declares that China should have given notification of the extension of the "On our centre the German line of resistance was located yesterday to the north of Rheims and of Chalons. ed, thereby giving the Germans equal In order to reach Vienne, the town the western section of the Argonn region, the forces of the enemy whic tory. In a previous protest Baron von Maltzan declared that the Chinese Government should have handed the Japanese minister in Pekin his pass-ports when Japanese troops landed at were in the southern part of the Argonne hastened their movement of The Japanese legation, on its side, has protested to the foreign office against German and Austrian soldiers, day extended from Varennes to Con

"On our right wing the Germans were doubling back to Etain (in France), and on Metz, Delme and Chateau Salins (all in Lorraine).

"In the Vosges and in Alsace the situation is unchanged.
"In Belgium the Belgian army is continuing to operate around Antwerp, causing serious losses to the

RUSSIANS TO TAKE Representation at Valcartier is ROUTE TO BERLIN

Minister of War to Send Army to Capture German

PETROGRAD, Sept. 15.—Discussing the general situation today, Minister of War Sukhomlinoff declared: "The of War Sukhomlinoff declared: "The Russians from other profirst contingent. The rom Ottawa alone is notsons of four prominent ther going or are already the late Judge Girouard me count, who has now he fighting force, the late rocent; Judge Audette the court, while a son of it was a source of danger, but we have not planned any general invasion of Hungary or any attempt to take either Budapest or Vienna. The Austrian army is crushed. Its losses in killed wounded and prisoners exked that in districts of part of their arriblery. The position of the remnants of their army is previnces in the first contingent. The dontribution from Ottawa alone is notable. The sons of four prominent judges are either going or are already at the front; the late Judge Girouard of the supreme court, who has now two sons in the fighting force, the late Sir Eltear Tascheresu, chief instinct of the supreme court, unlie a son of Judge Brodeur of the supreme court, while a son of Judge Brodeur of the supreme courtisin the navy. Quebec where the voices of Armand of the remnants of their army is pre-Lavergne and others of that class have carious and its surrender would be no not been heard, the enlistment of the remnants of their army is pre-carious and its surrender would be no surprise. On the other hand, the spirit of the Russian troops was never bet-unteers out of a population of 2000.

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"Russia is administering the captured territory, but it will not forcibly annex any of Austria's territory. Questions of that sort must be left until after the war is over."

The military stronghold of Przemysi, where the Russian generals are addeducting to survived the Austria.

endeavoring to surround the Austrian and German Galician armies, is regarded by military experts as the last mportant fortification guarding the way to the interior of Austria-Hun-

Przemysi is situated on the River San, 51 miles west of the evacuated capital of Galicia, Lemberg, and is the headquarters of the tenth army

The Russian contention is that the capture of Przemysi would allow a free passage for the Russian army in the direction of Vienna, or would permit a swinging movement to the northwest to effect a junction with the Russian army in East Prussia.

BY ALLIED FORCES DR. HELEN MACMURCHY SPOKE ON NURSING IN WAR TIME Crown Prince's Army Driven First Meeting of Women's Press Club Was Well Attended.

The first weekly tea and address for the season of the Toronto Wemen's Press Club was marked by a large attendance of members and friends, drawn by the announcement that Dr. Helen MacMurchy was to speak on "Military Nursing." Dr. MacMurchy was particularly happy in the way in which she traced the progress of nursing on the battlefield and at the various hospitals, from the time of Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, Sept. 15.—4.05 p.m.—A statement given out by the official press bureau this afternoon says: "The enemy is still occupying a strong posivarious hospitals, from the time of fighting is going on all along the line. Florence Nightingale to the present, The crown prince's army has been driven further back and is now on the bringing out in a most vivid manner the expeditious methods of today and the advance of science in the last deline of Varennes Consenvoye, and "The allied troops have occupied Rheims.

RAILWAY STATION BURNED.

TILLSONBURG, Sept. 15 .- The Waash station at Tillsonburg caught fire from sparks flying from west bound train No. 3 at 11.a.m. The building was destroyed.

RHEUMATISM A Home Sure Elven by One WhoHad It

In the spring of 1538 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every date.

Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every dase. I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long, looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus of-freed you free? Don't delay, Write today. Mark H Jackson Na 4328 Coursey Bids. Mark H. Jackson, No. 422A Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N.Y. Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true Pub.

GERMAN CAVALRY ROUTED BY SMALL FRENCH FORCE

Kaiser's Horsemen Dismayed by Sudden Attack-Were Pu to Flight, Leaving Machine Guns and Much Ammunition Behind-Belgians Surprised German Infantrymen.

Canadian Press Despatch LONDON, Sept. 15, 6.25 p.m .- The prespondent of the Reuter Telegram Co. at Antwerp relates in a despatch how a German cavalry force, 8000 strong, with machine guns and supply Rousbrugge, between Hoogstade and eringhe, close to the frontier, by a ach cavalry force of 1000 men, who out them to flight and captured many of the machine guns and much ammuof the machine guns and much ammu-nition. The Germans were in camp field kitchen and several moto

when the French fell upon them, a figree engagement, lasting for hours, ensued. One hundred Ger were captured. The French lost 30 men, including two offic A battalion of the 24th Rep the Belgian line, the corre German battalion in cam

UNITED STATES TROOPS TO EVACUATE VERA CRUZ

retreat. In passing between the Argonne region and the River Meuse Owing to Turn of Affairs Further Occupation is N Necessary, is View of Wilson Administration-Trouble Looms Over Taking Over of National Railway by Carranza.

> Canadian Press Despatch.
> WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—American troops have been ordered withdrawn from Vera Cruz.

The following statement was given out at the White House this afternoon: "The troops have been ordered with drawn from Vera Cruz. This action is taken in view of the entire removal of the circumstances which were thought to justify the occupation. The further presence of deemed unnecessary."

RAILROAD SEIZED

Canadian Press Despatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Confirmation today by United States Consular agent Silliman at Mexico City of the reported taking over of the Mexi-can National Railways by the Car-ranza government raised a disturbing question in the minds of officials here. No action will be considered, however, until the interested American

The understanding here is that ways, subscribed a majority of stack and indorsed the bonds, this

GERMAN ARRESTED

Petawawa Plans Found on Germans Forced to Weal Person of Man Caught at Morrisburg.

Canadian Press Despatch KINGSTON, Sept. 15 .- With maps Petawawa camp and surrounding district in his possession, a German spy was arrested at Morrisburg and brought to Fort Henry today. He is regarded by the military authorities as one of the most dangerous prisoners yet to be brought to Kingston. A special guard from the 59th Regiment arrived in the city with the prisone at noon today. The German speaks four languages and understands itary codes. He was arrested at Morisburg as he was about to cross over to the American side.

J. H. Berger, a Gernan, brought here from Windsor some time ago, and allowed out on parole, was rearrested in Ottawa and brought back to Fort Henry for violating

AUSTRIAN YOUTHS CALLED TO ARMS

Apprehension Increased Vienna, Where Thousands Beg Bread and Shelter.

Canadian Press Despatch.
VIENNA, Sept. 15.—Thousands of Galician Poles, chiefly Jews, are in Vienna without means of support, and are forced to beg for food and sheiter. The Hebrew charitable societies are doing all they can to succor their unfortunate co-religionists. Free meals on a generous scale are dispensed daily.

The public apprehension that all has

not been going well with Austria, is increased by a military decree under the laws providing for the national defence, calling upon the youth born in 1894 to join the army for home defence. Under ordinary circumstances these young men would not have been summoned to the colors un-til next spring. Men born in 1892 and 1893 have, up to the present time, been rejected when appearing for enlistment; now they have been ordered to join the army. It is intimated further that they may be called to active service within a short time.

EXONERATE TRAIN CREW FIND DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Special to The Toronto World GUELPH, Sept. 15 .- "We find tha Franklin Hall came to his death by falling off a freight train and five cars passing over his obdy. The accident oc-curred while he was trespassing on the property of the G. T. R., with three companions. We also exempt the train crew from all responsibility for this

The above was the verdict rendered by the coroner's jury which enquired into the death of Franklin Hall, who was killed on Sept. 10 while riding on a freight train to Acton, where he ex-

the Mexican government owns a jority of the stock and that a part of the minority is owned by leans. Inquiry has been directed New York to ascertain just the of the American and other fore

General Carranza's explanat that his action is warranted b

as other similar enterprises are in U. S. Now all of the officers have superseded by constitutionalists, question uppermost in the mind observers here is whether the ir rity of foreign held bonds would guaranteed, under the new regime.

RUSSIAN SUCCESS BENEFITS ALLIE

Lines on Western Fronti -Move Unavailing.

Canadian Press Despatch.
PETROGRAD, Sept. 15.—An afficial communication by the chief of the general staff says:
"The rapid and energetic advance

Gen. Rennenkampf's army in Prussia and our decisive succ over an Austrian army number more than 1,000,000 men, have for the Germans to send back a consable portion of their troops from

western frontier.

"From Aug. 28 to Sept. 7 the Grans were continually bringing reforcements to their eastern from They then began an attack across Mazur Lakes, in a region which well known to them. As they adve ed their right wing threatened to velop great strength on the line? Nordenburg to Goldap and Savalk "This manoeuvre, which threat to place Gen. Rennenkampf's in it a serious situation, encountered determine the strength of sistance on the wings from our ering troops which, in a most sacrificing manner, held up the

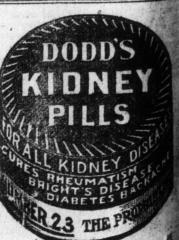
my's pressure. my's pressure.

"Eventually, after fighting cost the enemy dearly, our troops extricated themselves this difficult situation and occurrence. positions with a view to later o

GOT THREE MONTHS.

Hattie Flude, alias Cheshire, w sentenced to three months in jail J Judge Coatsworth in the session court yesterday for stealing a di laine, a gold watch and \$145 from N. Burns of Hamilton. Her defer was that she picked the bag up Eaton's and the other articles contained in it. She approp them for her own use because were nearly poverty stricken, she GORDON-MACKAY OUTING.

The traveling staff of the MacKay Co. made merry at eighth annual outing at R. C. I grounds last Friday. About 50 att ed. Officers of the travelers orga-zation, the Harmony Club, were el ed as follows: Hon. president, J. W. Woods: president, C. Knot vice-president, H. F. Tindale; ness manager, Percy T. Ward;



BEAUTIFUL

AT WES Gardeners (

by the Weston thruout the summer in the largest and me flower show of the meld by the society.

The magnificent a potted plants exhibit miration of a large and the warm con

William Hunt, the ity on horticulture of cultural College at Gu cultural College at Guand he was assisted Dockray, director of Ontario Horticultura An innovation this petition for the best for four. Three priz provided, but the quiton was such as to ing of a fourth priz donated by the pres A special feature w. corated table by Mrentered in the compart of the compart o

The prize winners ing employed help we Six asters, named.
G. G. Adam: 2, G. V. Six asters, double-2, Mrs. Lukes.
Six asters, single-Mrs. Johnston.
Six gladioli-Mrs.
Six stocks, varieti

Six stocks, variet Six snapdragon—1 Mrs. G. G. Adam. Six dahlias, name G. W. Verral. Five roses, not less
-1. Mrs. G. G. Adar
The prizes donated
the special competitio
vases of cut flowers
to the Weston Sanita

SCARBORO TO ANNUAL Excellent Display

From Ever Searboro Township which was held at set a very high star and number of exh in the township con cellent display of fru ers and grain grown art and craft depart

J. C. Steckley, di of the agricultural didjudicator and gaveducative talk on his Possibly the most the day's procee contest, in which the part. Chas. Empri won first prize with on "The War.", and Scarboro Village wor address on the same prize was awarded Scarboro Junction "The Battle of Qu Some local public

much impressed wiforce of the boys' watch their develop A. L. Campbell, tor; James Stewart, acted as judges. W.C.T.U. CO The annual conv d Peel Counties day at the Method Mrs. S. R. Wright, minion W.C.T.U.,

conclude tomor ADVERT Her Rolls

Fat M

"People say I lor since I reduced my Renaud. of 59 rue "A few months age and nothing I tries elightest. Then a fing from 'Le Med telling of the remaitons from the use Resia Tablets. I is some from my drug yery pleasant and of the exercises, strikes, and other adve which I had vainly the past. At the e I saw I was losing with the same time wo strength and energy just seemed to mel months I regained from flesh, and som wrinkles or flabbing Note.—Before pully, pasquier, the physician, was aslike reply, just received the property of the pro

dence and safety, to obtained in this Drug Store, 117 Young store, 117 Young str