FINLANDER FIRED THRICE AT WIFE

Shots Missed and Policeman Wrested Weapon From Would-Be Murderer.

TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF

for Shooting With Intent to Kill.

Believing his wife Lilian had been unfaithful to him, John Kannakko, a Finlander, 360 West Richmond street, walked out to the kitchen of his home last evening, where his wife and her sister were sitting, drew a 22 calibre revolver from his pocket and fired three shots at her, none of which took effect. Officer 559, summoned by the shots, arrived just in time to wrest the weapon from Kannakko as he tried to

blow his brains out. Kannakko and his wife, according to the police, quarreled frequently and have not been living together for some time. According to the wife he had theratened her on one or two occa-sions, consequently when he strode into her house last night she emitted a scream at the sight of him. With no comment whatever, her husband pull-ed the weapon from his coat pocket her, but missed on every occasion. be under 30 years old and single. Without speaking to his sister-in-law This call for garrison duty men he pointed the weapon at his head and pulled the trigger but the cart-ridge failed to explode. Before he could make another attempt Officer Locke arrived and knocked the gup-

from his hand. Kannakko was arrested on two charges, of shooting with intent to kill and with carrying a loaded revolver. He will appear in police court this

FOUR HUNDRED WOMEN DRILL IN HOME GUARDS

Brass and Bugle Bands Being Formed.

The regular drill of the Canadian Women's, Home Guard took piace last evening at Dundurn Heights, \$50 West St. Clair avenue, when upwards of 400 women were in attendance.

A large crowd of interested spectators watched the proceedings from different points of vantage on St. Clair avenue, Col. Galloway announced that a brass band and bugle band would be formed. Fifteen women have already volunteered. The uniform for the Home Guard, from the Peabody Company, will be on exhibition Monday evening and it is proposed to form three distinct regiments, posed to form three distinct regiments, namely, the Rifles, Kilties and Infantry, the uniforms to be slightly different. Five feet five inches will be the standard height for members of the Kilty Regiment and all applicants must be well

A big sham fight will take place at Dundurn Heights on Saturday, Sept. 18, at 2 p.m., of which full particulars will be It is announced that Mrs. Simmons was lected to represent the first platoon of he Women's Home Guard.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held after drill on Monday evening, when the organization of signaling classes, girl cadet corps and nurses will

POLICEMAN FOUGHT SIX AND ARRESTED ONE MAN

Torn Uniform and Chewed Thumb Results of Street Battle.

While trying to arrest a drunken man at the corner of Queen and Simcoe streets last night, Constable Johnston (202) was suddenly attacked by six friends of the man. Johnston immediately let the latter go and sailed into his assailants. He emerged with Herbert Jones, 50 Willison square, under arrest. The constable's uniform was badly torn, and in the melee somebody chewed his thumb; otherwise he was unhurt.

WORTHLESS CHEQUE CAUSES
ARREST OF S. SELTZER.

Soloman Seltzer, 120 Denison avenue, Soloman Seitzer, 120 Denison avenue, a clothing merchant, was agrested by Detective Cronin last evening on a charge of false pretences laid by Louis Hardman and Company claim that a \$275 cheque tendered by Seltzer in payment of goods was returned twice by the bank as no good. Seltzer says there were funds in good. Seltzer says there were funds in the bank to meet the cheque.

WOMAN HIT BY CAR IS .

SERIOUSLY INJURED. Mrs. William Avery, 62 McGill street Mrs. William Avery, 62 McGill street, was struck by a motor car driven by William Yule, 14 Hogarth avenue, at the corner of Carlton and Yonge streets, last evening, and may have sustained internal injuries. Yule drove the woman to the General Hospital and reported the accident to the Agnes street police. dent to the Agnes street police



Nerve Food

NINETY MEN JOIN OVERSEAS QUOTAS

Seven.

HOME GUARDS' CHANCE

John Kannakko Under Arrest Men Desirous of Serving May Enlist for Coast Defence Duty.

> Enlistments of men for active at the armories resulted yesterday in 90 recruits being sworn in. This is an increase over the previous day's results, and brings the total of men accepted so far this week up to 437. Strengths of recruits for oversea now in Toronto were reported las

night as totaling 1242, and divided as follows: G.G.B.G., 124; 9th M.H., 209; 9th Battery, C.F.A., 22; Q.O.R., 291; Grenadiers, 173 (a.m.); 12th Yorks, 128; 36th Peel, 175; 48th Highlanders, 48; 109th Regiment, 72 (a.m.). Thirty-five men for the Royal Cana dian Horse Artillery left Toronto yes-terday morning for the Barriefield

and Quebec. They will not be asked to serve overseas, and will receive acand fired. As his wife ran out the back door he fired two more shots at her, but missed on every occasion. To serve overseas, and will receive active service pay, the same as the men at the front. But those applying must be under 30 years old and ring must pointed out as a splendid chance for men in the Home Guards "to step forward and do home guard duty, and

be paid for it."

Pioneers Want Men. Recruits are being looked out for by the 2nd Pioneers' Battalion. It is said to be likely that two battalions of pi oneers will be raised in Canada. Th class of men sought for are those wh know something of the making of roads and temporary railways, who can make foundations, dig trenches and construct barricades and field for-

the space at Toronto University to the use of the military authorities for the purpose of training officers and non commissioned officers for overseas dur ing the coming winter is being discuss ed. The matter will be definitely decided on Monday, when Sir Edward Walker, chairman of the board of governors of Toronto University, will confer with Sir Sam Hughes, minister of

The University governors and pro-fessors were asked to devote three stulow the example set by the British col-

leges.
No. 2 and No. 12 company of the Canadian Army Service Corps paraded at the armories last night. Each company had a turnout of about 100 men.

The C. A. S. C. completed the training yesterday of a small class of sergeant.

S. Dinnick told of something of the evening Mr. W.

and was promoted while at the front, and the average space given over to is now home on a short leave of abvegetables 1000 square feet. Each sence. He is a son of the late H. R. 1000 square feet produced \$30 worth Capt. Alley took part in many of vegetables,

of the battles in France.
Uniforms Are Scarce. Of the 1200 overseas men now drilling in Toronto, only about 300 have 80 per cent. of the back yards in the been provided with uniforms. One city produced vegetables, the net man, who had been working on a value, based on the figures of the concattle ship, and wanted to enlist, was test ,would be \$1.975.136. Eleven per wearing clothes so ragged that he was cent of the contestants raised chickwhen he enlisted and was accepted. the number of enlistments on Thursday, having a total of 37, as against 31 from England, six from Ireland, six from Scotland, two from Wales, one from the United States and one Macedonian

DEMANDS ARE HEAVY ON PATRIOTIC FUND

Number of Dependents Increases as More Men Enlist for Front.

Up to the end of August. \$386,363 has been paid to dependents of soldiers by the Toronto and York Patriotic Association. The payments dur ing the month of September will pro-bably total about \$65,000. Owing to the interest in recruiting and the large number of men who are being enisted from this particular district, the demands upon the fund have increased more rapidly during the last few months than has been the usual proportion of growth. In July there were August 3893, being an increase of

learly 1000 for the month. In addition to this number, there declared. "Our trade reports show that we are ahead of last year, and The garden having the fines During the month of August

the association. Out of 2500 investigations made by e investigation department during past month 667 were home visits and 180 were investigations taken at

he association's offices.

The officials of the association exressed satisfaction at the respo made to the calls due on subscriptions to the fund. The call, amounting to \$170,000, which fell due on Sept. 1, is being well responded to, the sum of \$120,000 having been received. As the demands upon the association grow the iterest taken in the condition of the fund increases. When the fund was established people were generally of the opinion Ethat amount then subscribed would sufficient to meet all demands upon it Time and conditions, however, have proven otherwise, and while the fund has been of the greatest advantage to dependents the demands upon it are ikely to increase materially during the next few months.

In American industry, as a whole, three men in 100 get over \$1,250 a year; two-thirds get less than \$750, and one-third gets less than \$500.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

Additions Bring Total Up to federal election were getting much more pronounced, and his belief was that there would not be another sestinat there would not be another sestinat there would not be another sestinated by the paper supposed to be closed to be compared to the paper supposed to be closed to be compared to the paper supposed to be closed to be compared to the paper supposed to be closed to be compared to the paper supposed to be closed to be close hood there would be a dissolution within three weeks and an election probably the first week in November. He said it was his belief that the opinion said it was his belief that the opinion was being forced on the ministers and their friends that the only way they could get down to business was to settle the country politically. Inasmuch as some held the view that there should be an election, others that there should be an extension of the life of the present parliament and still again others who thought the best thing would be to call a session of parliament and then leave the future to develop. He also said there were a numvelop. He also said there were a nur service by the central recruiting depot ber of questions that had to be settled and had to be dealt with now; they could not wait until after the war. To deal with them properly a fresh parliathat recognized the increase in the

lately passed for that purpose. He even went so far as to say that the government would submit them-selves to the people for endorsation on a policy of public ownership of rail-ways, probably outside of the old Grand Trunk and the Canadian Paci-fic. He also believed that the Borden Government had a number of planks in connection with the war that ought Camp, near Kingston. Lieut. L. H. to be passed upon by the people; one of these would provide for some kind of improved Atlantic service for the handling of the grain of Canada, and out contests.

house, as per the legislation

A well-informed Conservative who came up from Ottawa last might told The World that the indications of a add and the framing up of a finan-

The Winnipeg Telegram of Sept. 8 paper supposed to be close to Hon Robert Rogers, discussed the situation under the heading: "Are Elections In Here are the concluding sentences:

The government's only course should be the constitutional one of asking the governor-general to dis-solve parliament whenever, in the opinion of the government, the time has arrived to appeal to the people. If the government is making such a complete failure of its war policy, as The Moncton Transcript and other Grit newspapers would have the people believe, such papers should welcome an election at the earliest moment possible. The government will gain nothing by catering to the whims and crotchets of a disgruntled party whose only real grievance is that it is out of power.

The decision of the minister of the nterior to modify the regulation in regard to the payment of seed grain dvances to the farmers of the west s also significant. The farmers be asked to pay only one half of the bill out of their crop and the balance next year.

There are six vacancles in the house of commons, five Conservatives and one Liberal. One year ago a similar number of vacancies were filled with-

parks department in any great city.

t helps to make the city more whole-

possibly indulge in. It means better

reflex influence on one's morals."

Illustrated the Work.

Prof. H. L. Hutt, who acted as judge in the contest, told of the actual work of the gardeners, using a number of beautiful colored lantern slides to

show just what had been accomplish-ed. And the evening's entertainment

was completed with suitable music and

In all, 27 prizes including silver

The presentations made last evening

mailed to the winners

burg avenue, bronze medal.

Large vegetable garden-1. F. .72 Sheldrake avenu

medal; 2. Geo. Lewis, 52 Lilian street, bronze medal.

55 Dixon avenue, silver cup, presented by Mr. Noel Marshall; 2. P. Mc-

Conaghy, 241 Hastings avenue, bronze

Medium ideal garden-1. E. Brooke

Daykin, 126 Leonard avenue, silver cup, presented by Mr. E. R. Wood; 2.

cup, presented by Mr. E. R. Wood; 2. R. G. Wade, 21 Riverdale avenue, silver

cup, presented by Mr. John First-

Large ideal garden-1, Major J. O.

Thorne, 3 Indian Trail, silver cup presented by Mr. R. H. Greene: 2. Wm.

A. Kingdon, 26 Westmoreland avenue.

Walker, 22 Hurndale avenue, silver medal; 2, W. F. Osborne, 1074 College

Medium flower garden-1, Wm. H

Reid, 94 Boustead avenue, silver cup

presented by Mr. E. Hay; 2, Wm. Fountain, 152 Walmer road, silver cup,

presented by Mr. Geo. Wilson; 3, Mrs.

Wilson Armitage, 90 Dominion street

silver cup, presented by Mr. F. E. B

Large flower garden-1, Miss Eliza.

presented by Sir Edmund

beth Martin, 67 Lowther avenue, sil

Osler; 2, Miss A. D. Anderson, 47 Al-

The oldest gardener with good gar

age), 69 Herbert avenue; silver medal.

Gardening under greatest difficulties -Mrs. M. A. Evans, 513 Erie terrace;

barrel of Gold Medal Flour, presented

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The best lady's ideal garden-Mrs

The garden having the finest flock

suitably-engraved silver medal.

hambra avenue, bronze medal.

College street; silver medal.

provement-Mr. Thos.

Small ideal garden-1, Wm Irving,

were as follows:

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HONOR MAJOR DINNICK Amateurs Crowd Massey Hall

to Receive Medals in Gardening Contests. A great impetus was given to back-

vard gardening and front lawn beautifying in Toronto last evening at Massey Hall, when the prizes awarded in connection with the 1915 back-yard contest of the Dovercourt Land, Building and Savings Company were pre-

The products of the various gardens dent residences and lecture rooms to entered in the contest formed a splen-the military authorities and thus fol-did display in the basement of the hall and the array of beautiful Torontogrown flowers and the showing of fine garden vegetables was one worthy of

hibition Monday evening and it is prohibition Monday ev the total production

amounting to \$15,390, the net return after seed money was deducted being ashamed to join the colors in them. A ens, and the average profit to each recruiting sergeant gave him a suit was \$30, and it was pointed out that of his own clothes. He wore them if 11 per cent of the gardens in the city were given over to chickens in the The Canadian-born recruits led in same ratio the value produced would

Last year there were only 234 contestants. Civic Betterment.

In presenting one of the silver cups, E. Atkinson declared that in the ears to come the back yard garden contest would take its place as one of the most remarkable civic improvements on the continent. ack of the house will be turned into the front, because the aspect of the house will be changed by the beautification that is sure to come. If the man who made two blades of grass grow where only one grew before is a national benefactor, what must be said of the man who makes two flowers grow where none grew be-

Ex-mayor Hocken characterized Mr. Dinnick as a great benefactor for showing the people of Toronto how hey could obtain \$1,875,000 from their back yards. He declared that nothing would develop the best qualities of he people so much as gardening, and thought that the time would come when to have a slovenly back yard would be considered a crime.

Encouraging Production. "Economy with the conditions under which we now labor becomes not a rirtue, but a necessity," said George Wilson, manager of the Union Bank, in complimenting the contestants on clay lawn clothes reel, presented by 2979 dependents on the fund and in the work they had done in adding to The 1900 Washer Company. Canada's production. "The time has come when Canada must produce," he display—Mr. J. W. Wilson, 120 Ron-

this demonstrates that everything in Canada is looking well."

The garden having the first property of poultry—Mr. E. R. Durand, 91 Ers kine avenue; bronze medal. after families where there was sickness. Eight funerals were arranged for, the cost of which was all borne Canada is looking well." poles and overhanging signs from many of our streets, and thus further help in the work of beautifying the city.

H. C. Hocken, Lieut.-Col. Noel Marshall, R. H. Green, J. E. Atkinson, Geo.

Mayor Church, who presented a of Chatham.

York County and Suburbs

PIONEER RESIDENT BURIED YESTERDAY

Late James Hood, Stouffville, Had Lived Thru Reigns of Six Sovereigns.

CITIZEN STRICKEN DOWN

Burkholder is in Serious Condition Thru Attack of Paralysis.

The funeral of the late James Hood of Stouffville, took place inthat vil-lage yesterday and was very largely the village and had the unique ex perience of having lived under the reign of six sovereigns.

A well attended meeting was held in the Scouts' room in Stouffville last night for the purpose of organizing an ambulance corps for the village. Great interest was manifested and a strong class will in all probability be formed Jacob Burkholder, a well-known citi-

donors, expressed the belief that the parks department should have taken up a similar work to that of the conis regarded as very serious. test long ago and made it part of the department administration. "Any effort to make the backyards beautiful afternoon next when an excellent pro-The Women's Institute will meet in the Liberal club rooms on Wednesday and sanitary is worthy as according to the department of health most of gram will be rendered. Farmers in the immediate neigh-borhood of Stouffville state that the our contagious diseases come from potato and vegetable crop generally Ven. Archdeacon Cody declared the is practically a failure owing to the niovement to be a great one and a good one to supplement the work of a

presence of rot. Dr. Patterson of Cooke's Church, Toronto, has been engaged to speak in the village in the near future. some, and gardening is the best exer-cise that a man, woman or boy can equal to that of any other year, nearly a dozen houses being now in chalth, and better health will have, a of erection

NEW BANK BUILDING FOR MARKHAM VILLAGE

cups, and silver and bronze medals were presented last evening, and this Farmers Make Fine Showing at number will be supplemented by the cash prizes for which tickets will be Canadian National Exhibition.

The Bank of Nova Scotia will as Small vegetable garden-1. Geo. H nce begin the erection of a substan-H. Priest, 85 Armstrong avenue, silver medal; 2. John G. Huxtable, 37 Hastings avenue, bronze medal. tial brick structure on Main street in Markham Village on the site acquir-Medium vegetable garden—Mrs. E. Holman, 58 Osborne avenue, silver ed from the Metropolitan at the time of the absorption of the latter. The building will occupy a frontage of 28 medal; 2. Albert Willmott, 107 Hamfeet on Main street and active work will start within a fortnight.

Markham farmers have made an exeptionally fine showing at the Canalian National, T. W. Hassard of Markham Village taking many awards in the draft classes, while Graham Bros. of Claremont, in Pickering, were successful in winning first in Clydesdales and first for hackney stallion. Laurie Brothers of Scarboro and Tran & Son of Locust Hill were very successful in Ayrshires, and P. W. Boynton & Son Dollar, in Markham, captured a lot of prizes in Berkshires and Cotswold There were a number of other individual prize winners.

EXONERATED BY JURY

Death of Bessie McKittrick at Willowdale Found to Be Accidental.

"We find that Bessie McKittrick came to her death by being struck by a car owned and driven by Charles Tillson Harper, and that he used due precaution and did everything in his den-Mr. Joseph Mantell (105 years of power to avoid the accident.
"We recommend that the county The garden showing the greatest im-rovement—Mr. Thos. Allport, 1002 council make the road at this poin the same width as the culvert and that the ditch be tiled and filled, the distance between the radial railway and guard post being only 25 feet inches, thus making a source of dan ger to the public.
"We would also recommend that the

Teronto and York Radial Railway be it structed to make all cars stop a The best Girls' Guide garden-Miss Maude McLeod, 36 Albemarle street; this point whether embarking or disinbarking passengers." The best small boys' garden-Master The fo.egoing was the finding of the coroner's jury which met in the Willowdale School House, last night. Harold Clothier, 421 Indian Grove; Dr. Bond of North Toronto was the coroner in charge. L. Riggs, 115 St. Clements avenue: Harper, the accused, was represent d by Mr. Horkins of Robinette, God

frey & Phelan, and the crown by Mr Andrew McClure, uncle of the nittle girl, who gave evidence at the prelimnary inquest, was recalled, but his Arthur Visick, auto expert for the

As a token of appreciation for this Ontario Government, gave evidence touching the condition of the car driven by deceased on the night of the work in connection with the contest, Major Dinnick was also presented with ccident. The steering gear was found Among those seen on the platforn ere Mayor Church, Archdeacon Cody, feet was required to do the work demanded of a first-class car in 29 feet. The government expert testified that autos passing the Metropolitan or other radial lines were required to other radial lines were required to other radial lines were embe defective and much below the Wilson, Dr. Gilmour and N. H. Stevens

Charles Tillson Harper, the accused, testified in his own behalf, the warntestified in his own behalf, tho warned by the coroner, Dr. Bord, that he was at liberty to refuse. He stated that on approaching the radial car on Monday night he slowed down to four miles or less an hour, that his steering gear and all other parts of the machine were in perfect order, and that chine were in perfect order and that each of these the prize list over last the had taken every precaution. After being out only twelve minutes the jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the foregoing.

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