PLEADS CAUSE OF FRENCH HOSPITALS

Madame O'Gorman Gives Graphic Picture of War and Its Horrors.

IN FORESTERS' HALL

Disgrace for Rich Man at Close of War. Predicts Sir John Willison.

Introduced by Sir John Willison, Madame O'Gorman, who is here to plead the cause of the French hospitals, gave a most graphic picture of war and its horrors to the large and representative audience assembled in Foresters' Hall last evening. The chairman paid tribute to the high place France had always held in the esteem of the civilized world. The Red Cross of France, said Sir John, had been greatly assisted by the Secours National, under whose ausces the meeting of Madame O'Gor-an was being held. He appealed for financial aid and said that a man should be willing to give every dol-lar he could spare from the decent support of his family to help. The support of his family to help. The man who was rich at the dose of the

war would be disgraced.
"I have a sad story to tell tonight, said Madame O'Gorman, "and help to ask for hundreds and thousands of the destitute children of France."

covered for hundreds of miles with stretches of bleeding scars. Yet the people of France and the allies generally know that they are fighting for right and freedom and this is why they shall win.

Madame O'Gorman said that France unfortunately had driven out her religious orders, so that when the war broke out they had no nurses, none but orderlies. Now the nursing orders have come back and are coming back in hundreds. There are 6522 hospitals in France and the needs for these are beyind count.

"It is sometimes said that hoxes of supplies are piled up at different places and are not used. Perhaps they are," said the speaker, "but I would sooner have hundreds so piled up than lack one when needed." At 48 hours' notice Madame O'Gor-man left London for Belgium in an-swer to an appeal for help. She took with her 20 trained nurses. At Antwerp the Belgian Government gave them a boys' school, where they estab-lished a hospital, and soon had six or seven hundred beds. She was present at the beginning of the siege.

"If one could picture hell outside

men's College Hospital and Dispensary desire to thank the citizens of Toronto for the kind consideration extended to them in their three days' campaign.

The women who have been associated with the Women's College Hospital and Dispensary have carried on their work in such a quiet way for so many years that the existence of the hospital and the story of its good work was practically unknown to the masses of people. They are very much gratified to announce that the campaign has resulted in the contribution of no less than \$41,500 to the cause.

The campaign committee feel that this is a very satisfactory beginning, and they propose to continue their work until the objective has been reached.

NUXATED IRON



PRESENTATION OF PRIZES TO WINNERS AT ISLAND

Beavers Have Obtained Sir John Hendrie for Saturday Cere

Some idea of the gigantic scale on which the military sporting events were held at the Island on Saturday by the 204th Beaver Battalion may be gathered from the fact that there are seven cups and 73 medals to be presented to the winners. The original that the way the street the presents. ntention was to stage the presentaions on the city hall steps at noon to day, but owing to the great numbe day, but owing to the great number it was/found necessary to postpone the event until Saturday night, when there would be a whole evening available. The presentation will now be made at 8 o'clock on that evening, and it is expected that the official reward-ing the soldier athletes will be the lieutenant-governor, Sir John Hen-

BEAVERS LEADING THE MISSISSAUGAS

Have Obtained Object After Several Weeks' Hard Struggle.

BIG RECRUITING JUMP

Hundred and Eighteen Attest ed Yesterday-Farewell March Today.

Toronto volunteers for enlistment came rward 200 strong yesterday, keeping up the record set on previous Mondays at the armories depot. The total accepted yesterday, 118, was an increase as compared with the two previous Mondays. Beavers, by spurting again, se cured 17 accepted recruits, thus making their total strength now five more than the Mississaugas, which unit they have beer endeavoring to "catch up to" for several days. No. 1 Construction Battalion, with 23 recruits, won the day's recruiting honors. The Mississaugas got mine, Irish-Canadans and Buffs cash seven, 201st Toronto Light Infantry and Bartains each three, 69th Battery seven, 70th Battery ten.

With the addition of yesterday's recruits, the battalions actively recruiting now compare as follows:

Mississaugas

S57

Buffs

Toronto Light Infantry

478

Beavers

862

Lett.-Col. Duncan Donald commander, move to their new training spound. To-move the 12std and 169th Battalions will leave for Misgara. Advance parties and the attempt to get water from the sarden outside, of the death of two nurses who attempted to cross the courtyard—these and kindred happenings became living realities when described by the woman who had borne so brave and close a par in the tragic drama.

Finally, the doctor and Madame O'Gorman got away with 300 patients. Mantime, an English naval party had some to their relief, but more than half of these met their death thru the treachery of two women spies, who pretended to be Belgian nurses.

Madame O'Gorman total of meeting King Albert, a single, silent, solitary figure watching his people's flight. Now Belgium has a better army both in quality and numbers than it had at the beginning of the war.

Answering a second appeal Madame O'Gorman went to France, taking 15 nurses with her. Dunkirk became her headquarters. The hospitals were filled with men suffering from disease and frozen feet. At one time there were 15,000 cases of typhold. At this point the Quakers did great work. They cleaned up the country and invested at the country and inverse leaves the law of the standard or the country and inverse leaves the law of the standard or t

and frozen feet. At one time there were 15,000 cases of typhold. At this point the Quakers did great work. They cleaned up the country and incoculated the civil population—between sixty and seventy thousand—with the result that there have not been a dozen cases this year.

Hill 60 and the battle of Ypres were all touched upon by the speaker. She told of the destruction of life and property, of the towns and cathedrals destroyed, but stated as a remarkable fact, testified to by herself and others, that in no case had any image of the Blessed Virgin or any crucifix been found to have suffered, everyone had come out without a scratch. Concluding, Madame O'Gorman reminded her audience that things in ing—beds, mattresses, furniture, as well as Red Cross supplies. To furnish those things needed was the object of her appeal.

A collection was then taken up, response,

CITIZENS ARE THANKED

FOR THEIR ASSISTANCE

Campaign for Women's Hospital Netted Over Forty-One Thousand.

City esterday, It will probably last for several card and made may here for the man their three have not been a social in about two weeks.

Mill Be Granted Leave.

Will Be Granted Leave.

An order issued by Lieut-Col. R. C. Windeyer at Exhibition Camp yesterday of the sours of absence to attend the church parade of the Sons of England Benefit Society. On the Cathedral on May 21. This leave applies to soldiers who are members of the Sons of England Benefit Society.

Cathedral on May 21. This leave applies to soldiers who are members of the Sons of England Benefit Society.

Cathedral on May 21. This leave applies to soldiers who are members of the Sons of England Benefit Society.

Cathedral on May 21. This leave applies to soldiers who are members of the Sons of England Benefit Society.

An erder issued by Lieut-Col. R. C. Windeyer at Exhibition Camp yesterday of the Benefit Society to be held at St. James' Lambers of England Benefit Society.

An erder support of the Mental Proposition of the military carnival deaged by the through the winder the mili

increases strength of delicate, nervous, rundown people 200 per cent. in ten days in many instances. \$100 forfeit if it fails, as per full explanation in large article soon to appear in this paper. Ask your dector or druggist about 6.30 last night, suffering from the effects of taking lysol. The hospital authorities are unable to learn from her whether she took the poison intentionally or by mistake. It is thought she will recover.

Margaret Baxter, 72 Lovatt place, given. The Valmas Drug Co., or 10-ronto, will fill the above prescription by mail, if your druggist cannot. A premient City Physician to whom the above stricle was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to minent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them intentionally or by mistake. It is thought she will recover.

SEES A CHANGE IN DOMINION POLITICS Sir Adam Beck Will Point Out

People of Canada Crying Out for Leadership, Says Arthur Hawkes.

"GOVERNMENT IS SICK"

Tells Liberal Association of Great Hopes for the

Arthur Hawkes, in Mullin's Hall, Bloor and Lansdowne, last night, predicted a great change in Dominion politics the next election, and told how the investing the rest of Simcoe County.

The hydro needs the power to supply the rest of Simcoe County.

The plant at Swift Rapids would be three times too large, say the hydro people. Under the hydro scheme this result as a supply 10 or 12 other mugation at Ottawa showed the Dominion to be crying for leadership. The speaker was scheduled to speak on "Toroner was scheduled to speak on "Toronto's Liberalism from the Press Gallery," but when he stepped before the thirty people present he stated that if he was to speak on that subject, his address would be in these three words, "There ain't any." However, Mr. Hawkes spoke briefly on some of the matters that were before the house at present.

"Nothing in the history of Canadian MILITARY GUARD IS politics has ever occurred such as what was brought to light against Col. J. Wesley Allison, before the munitions board at Ottawa, last Monday. At 5 o'clock in the morning the Conserva-tive party said 'good-bye Duncan' to the Kyte charges, but at 5 o'clock the following afternoon the tide had turned and the charges proven to be true," he continued

Criticizes "W. F." Drifting to the proposal of the government taking over the G. T. P., and the C. N. Railways, the speaker declared that if three men were appointed to a commission to look after the rail-ways, one should be a labor represent-

ative.

He then had something to say about
W. F. Maclean, M.P. "Billy Maclean
is one of the biggest Liberals in Toronto," he said. "He is as erratic as tallon, with 23 recruits, won the day's some of the apostles. His party does none, Irish-Canadans and Buffs cash seven, 201st Toronto Light Infantry and Buffs cash seven, 201st Toronto Light Infantry and Buffs cash seven, 201st Toronto Light Infantry and seven address in parliament about the nationalization of railroads. He is human after all and pretty pear a politician. The present government is a 'sick one.' When the sitting opens there are a number of members missing that exceeds all sick records.
"When the war is over, the people

when the war is over, the people say, there is going to be a change in everything but the house at Ottawa. Lives are being sacrificed today on the fields of Flanders for democracy and while those who are in the lines are doing their bit we have got to get together and form a suitable government party. ment party.

COL. WILDING GOES TO FRANCE. LONDON, May 15.—Col. Shillington has assumed the duties of third in command of the Canadian medicals, succeeding Col. Wilding, who has gone to No. 1 General Hospital, in France.

GUELPH CASUALTIES.

Special to The Toronto World.

GUELPH, Ont., May 15.—Mrs. Harry Jones, 33 Fleet street, has received the news of the death of her husband, Pte. Harry Jones of the 18th Battalion. He was insured by the city for \$1000. A wife and a family of small children survive.

while and a family of small children survive.

Mrs. Annie Cox, 169 Grange, received a message announcing that her son, Pte. Joseph Cox, had been officially admitted to No. 3 Can. Field Ambulance, suffering from shell shock. Another message was received to the effect that Private Frank Derbyshire had been wounded, but the relatives of this man cannot be located.

How You May Throw Away Your Glasses

Pie. Richard Staples, 163th Battalion, died in Exhibition Camp Hospital yesterday of pneumonia. He became ill while on leave and it was found he was suffering from pneumonia when he returned to camp on Saturday. He was 18 years of age and resided with his paragents at 29 Taylor avenue. His father, Sergt. Henry Staples, was on active service for over a year with the 2nd Bedford back to Toronto, he enlisted again with the Beavers. The funeral of Pte. Staples will be a military one.

W. S. ROBERTSON RESIGNS

From Position of Manager of the Electric Power Company.

W. S. Robertson, general manager of the Electric Power Co., has sent in his tresignation, to take effect at the end of May. L. S. Ireland, at present general manager of Brantford Hydro-Electric Commission and Brantford Municipal Raliways Commission, will succeed him in the position.

The Electric Power Co. controls the twenty-two power propositions taken over by the government some time ago.

SUFFERS FROM POISONING.

Margaret Baxter, 72 Lovatt place, was admitted to St. Michael's Hospital about 6.30 last night, suffering from the effects of taking lysol. The hospital authorities are unable to learn

GOES TO ORILLIA IN INTERESTS OF HYDRO

Advantages of Linking Up With System.

Because Orillia will vote on May 22 on a bylaw to take hydro power. Sir Adam Beck will speak in the armories there on Wednesday evening.

The department of railways and canals, in building the Trent Valley Canal, found it necessary to destroy Orillia's plant at Ragged Rapids, In exchange, they promised to give the town all rights in a new dam at Swift Rapids, further down the Severn River, and to further down the Severn River, and to build a new power house.

Great Hopes for the Future.

The Hydro Commission now propose to pay Orillia \$228,000 for this right, and to take Orillia into the hydro circuit, arguing the benefits of co-operation and reduction of Orillia's debt of \$406,000 incurred on the present system. The hydro system would save the city between \$6000 and \$12,000, they say, becides saving the town from heavy additional cost of construction. Arthur Hawkes, in Mullin's Hall, Bloor

would go to supply 10 or 12 other mu-nicipalilies, relieving Orillia's financial burden.

WATCHING OVER BODY

Funeral of Late Capt. Kylie Takes Place Tomorrow at Lind-

Watched over by a military guard of honor the remains of the late Capt. E. L. Kylie, adjutant of the 147th Grey County Battalion, lie in state in the public hall of the municipal buildings of Owen Sound. Flags on all the public buildings are at half-mast.

The funeral of the late Captain Kylie will take place tomorrow at Lindsay. A special C.P.R. train will leave Toronto for Lirdsay at 7.10 tomorrow morning to take the friends attending the funeral. The train will reach Lindsay in time for the service, and return immediately after the funeral ceremonies.

LAURIER AND GRAHAN

Capital Believes Rumors Afloat Following Discussion on Bilingualism.

GRAHAM IN QUANDARY

His Attitude Has Alienated Liberals in South Renfrew Riding.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 15 .- A rumon current in the lobbies has it that Sir SAYS PRIVATE MESSAGE Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. G. P. Graham will be the two Liberal candidates for Ottawa at the next general election.

This may explain Mr. Graham's attitude on the bilingual resolution in the house. Ottawa is good fighting ground for an English-speaking candidate opposed to the Ontario legislature's educational policy.

It is generally believed that after Mr. Graham's support of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the bilingual debate, he would not have the slightest chance of be-She was also an electionist of ing elected in South Renfrew asain and it is doubtful if he could secure the Liberal nomination for that riding. He is thus in the position of looking for a constituency likely to elect him, and Ottawa is the nearest approach to a possibility of a riding for which he could secure a nomination. Sir Wilfrid ran once before in Ottawa with H. B. McGiverin.

STORM ON LAKE SUPERIOR.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., May 15 .- A terrific storm raged on Lake Superior yesterday, last night and today, but let up tonight, tho the storm signals are still out. Traffic on the lakes has been disorganized, and all steamers are overdue 24 hours or more. No serious accident has been reported.

LORD NEVILLE'S ACCIDENT.

MONTREAL, May 15 .- Lord Richard Neville, comptroller of the Duko of Connaught's household, who arrived in Montreal at noon today, slipped on the tiles when leaving the Windstor Station and fractured his thigh. He was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital

DON'T OVERWORK YOUR RAZOR

B ARBERS maintain that a razor gets tired and is improved after a rest. Any razor, after con-stant use, while not exactly becoming dull, grows sluggish and fails to work as smoothly as when it has lain for a few weeks without work.

Constant use and continued sharpen-

ing put the molecules in a razor's blade in a sluggish condition, and it is imand and it is im possible to get the same edge as when the steel has not been in use for some time. When the razor lies idle and the electric current is passing off at the edge the particles are being toned and tempered, and the edge actually becomes more smooth and really sharper.
It is claimed a razor wrapped in rubber cloth and placed in a drawer away
from any damp will not be benefited by
the rest as well as a reconstitution. from any damp will not be beneated by the rest as well as a razor that is simply laid away rather carelessly without any isolation. It is the same if the razor is enclosed in a glass case, for the insulation prevents electric currents from passing thru the metal.

RAILWAY LOAN **DEBATE LIVELY**

R. B. Bennett Says Receivership Prospect Doesn't Alarm Him.

STATEMENT BY WHITE

No Move Toward Nationalization Until Report is Received.

(Continued from Page 1.)

government and the necessary legis-lation would be brought down at the

present session.

Replying to a question Judge Doher. ty, minister of justice, promised that some provision would be made for counsel to represent the opposition at the inquiry into the sale of small arms ammunition now in progress before Sir Charles Davidson. An announcement, he said, would be made in the The house then went into committee of supply on the proposed loan to the Canadian Northern Railway Sys-

Setback for Pugsley. Hon. William Pugsley moved an mendment that the government secure an option on the road good for five years, at a price to be fixed by

five years, at a price to be fixed by the governor-general-in-council, but Deputy Speaker Rhodes, who was in the chair, ruled the amendment out of order. No amendment could be entertained in committee of supply, he said, except an amendment to reduce the estimate or strike it out altogether.

R. B. Benrett (Calgary) then addressed the house at some length on the general railway situation. He said we had four large systems in this country. There was the government system of railways, which had been greatly extended in recent years. The

greatly extended in recent years. The Laurier government he thought, was to be commended for extending the Intercolonial to Montreal, but was to be censured for not acquiring the Canada Atlantic, so as to carry the Interco-lonial to Georgian Bay. Bennett Favors Receivership.
The Grand Trunk Railway System
of Canada, he said, extended from
Portland, Maine, to Chicago. The responsibility for it rested largely on the

Portland, Maine, to Chicago. The responsibility for it rested largely on the statesmen of pre-confederation days. He was inclined to agree with the member for South York (W. F. Maclean), that it was difficult to deal with the Grand Trunk Pacific without at the Same time dealing with the Grand Trunk Pacific without at the same time dealing with the Grand Trunk of its commitments in respect to the Grand Trunk pacific. On the other hand, it must be remembered that all the money invested in the Grand Trunk was British money and that upon \$100,000,000 invested in that enterprise not a central dever been returned in the way of dividends. We were now especially concerned with the other two systems, pamely, the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern, and we had either to nationalize these two systems, give them further financial aid, or let them pass into the hands of the receivers. Personally he thought it would be a good thing to have a receiver apceivers. Personally he thought it would be a good thing to have a receiver ap-pointed for the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk as well. He was not frightened by the word "receiver."

To Squeeze Out Water. Eighty per cent, of the American railways had at one time or another been in the hands of a receiver and at present one-seventh of all the mi-leage of the United States was under

court management,
Receiverships would be necessary, Mr. Bennett argued, if the water was to be squeezed out of the railway secu-rities. As to the Canadian Northern hond issues, \$208,000,000 were guaranteed by the Dominion and provincial governments. They would have to be taken care of, but he was unalterably opposed to the Dominion of Canada asuming responsibility for the securities mounting to \$147,000,000, which were not guaranteed by any government.

By the same token, he was opposed

By the same token, he was opposed to this government's assuming those issues of the Grand Trunk Pacific which the Grand Trunk Railway had guaranteed.

Cabinet Too Powerful. Mr. Bennett said he was utterly opposed to Mr. Pugsley's suggestion that anything should be paid to Mackenzie and Mann for their common stock. That stock, in his opinion, had no value whatever and would be entirely wiped out if a receiver was appointed and the system went into live live their and the system went into liquidation. He complained that the government had brought down the railway legislation in the dying days of the session. More and more in every British country the cabinet was becoming supreme and the private members reduced to mere automata. The caucus as a link

hetween the government and its sup-porters was not satisfactory. He, therefore, suggested that the commission about to be named by the government be appointed forthwith, and that as soon as its report was received, say in September, a special session of parliament be called to consider and deal with the railway situation. This commission he thought should be composed entirely of emi-nent experts from the United States, Mr. Bennett's criticism of the man-

haustion of the nervous system, the logical cure is found in the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to nourish

Reports are continually coming in

o us regarding the splendid results

obtained in the treatment of sciatic rheumatism by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food after each meal and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills occasion-

ally as a means of arousing the action of the liver, kidneys and

bowels, and thereby keeping the sys-

and vigor.

ing Cure Was Effected by Dr. Chase's Medicines.

For downright excruciating pain cure for Sciatic Rheumatism. The

DIFFERENT SALE OF **JEWELLERY**

Anyone can buy at the WANLESS SALE and have the assurance that value is obtained. This is an unusual opportunity to secure family

silver. The sale is held daily at 3 p.m. at **402 YONGE STREET**

C. M. HENDERSON & CO. - - AUCTIONEERS

ent of the Canadian Northern and the desirability of the government excroising a sharp control over its receipts and expenditures, led to a clash between Mr. Bennett and Mr. Morphy (South Perth).

Morphy's Charge.

Mr. Bennett insisted that the Ottawa-Toronto service of the Canadian Northern was superfluous. The Canadian Pacific, he said could carry all the traffic.

Mr. Morphy: You speak as the advocate of the Canadian Pacific. Mr. Bennett: I am not the advocate of the Canadian Pacific, but the member for South Perth has apparently been the advocate of the Canadian Northern at this session.

posed to be the attorney for the Canadian Pacific.

Mr. Bennett: I severed my connection with the Canadian Pacific when I became a member of this house, and thereby sacrificed a greater sum annually than my friend could earn in a good many years.

Mr. Morphy: That is a proud boast.
Mr. Bennett went on to say that if the Canadian Northern cut out some of its passenger service in the east it could invest the money thus saved in low cars and get millions of hyskels.

could invest the money thus saved in box cars and get millions of bushels of wheat out of the west.

Mr. Bennett was not yet ready to say where he stood on the nationaliz-

and counter-proposals made by meni-liers of the opposition. He said in re-ply to Mr. Turniff that there was no danger of the Canadian Northern being able at any time to take the governable at any time to take the government by the throat. Under the legislation of 1914 the government had power at any time upon default to take possession of the Canadian Northern, put in a new board of directors and declare the mortgage foreclosed. All outstanding interests would be barred by that proceeding and the stockholders could only get what, if anything, parliament allowed them. There would be no advantages, therefore, in getting more of the common stock, and he understood all the stock held by Mackenzie and Mann had been hypothecated. Neither would it be adviable for the governor-general-incouncil to place any value on the 60 per cent. of stock not owned by the government and outstanding. It might turn out to have no value at all and iurn out to have no value at all and it would be foolish to tie the hands of parliament in advance. Sir Thomas added that, for the government to take over the road by acquiring a majority. over the road by acquiring a majority of the stock at this time, would be to assume the burden of financing the enterprise and practically lead to the government assuming all the debts of the corporation.

the corporation.

Optimist on C. N. R.

Mr. Pugsley objected that the government was tiding the company over hard times. The stock might have great prospective value and the government would be held up for a big sum in case public opinion compelled the nationalization of all our railways

railways
Sir Thomas White said in reply that he was quite optimistic about the fu-ture of the road and therefore thought it would be a great misfortune to let the company collapse for want of some financing. While it was possible that we might sooner or later come to the nationaliation of our railways, he personally thought it would be a great undertaking even in normal times and was not to be thought of while the war was in progress. The member for South York had said we could simply possume the obligations of the various road, but there were the rights of the stockholders to be considered. The

toes, gradually getting worse.

"For about five years I was subject to this trouble, with severe attacks which would last about two months. The last attack I had was shortened

to two weeks by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and Nerve

Food. This treatment was continued until I was satisfied that the cure

Grand Trunk had stock out to the amount of \$250,000,000. No permanent policy could be decided upon, however, until we had the report of the commission about to be appointed.

The result of that report might be, and probably would be, the nationalization of at least one transcontinental and perhaps two and it was a constant. ental, and perhaps two, and it was, of course, possible that we might decide to nationalize all the railways of Can-

Pugsley's Reminder Mr. Pugsley reminded Sir Thomas that Solicitor-General Meighen two years ago had laughed at the idea of Mackenzie and Mann being willing to sell out for \$30,000,000. No one could Northern at this session.

Mr. Morphy: You are generally supposed to be the attorney for the Canwas a shame to bring in legislation of

ceiver'

Sir Thomas White: It would dismember the system.

Mr. Pardee: That would not be an insuperable objection.

Mr. Morphy: Why not have a receiver for the Grand Trunk Pacific?

Mr. Pardee: Why not?

is, our export of grain, wheat and flour had doubled. The item then passed without dis-

Commission's Expenses.

The committee then passed the item appropriating \$150,000 for the proposed commission to examine into the railway situation. Sir Thomas White said the members of the commission had not been selected, but some of them at least would be railway experts from the United States. The commission would report to the government respecting the physical and financial condition of the railways, would suggest economy in the operation and all Commission's Expenses. gest economy in the operation and other matters that might assist the government in determining upon a permanent policy.

manent policy.

The house then gave the second reading to the bill to acquire the Quebcc and Montmorency, the Quebcc and Saguenay and the Lotbiniere and Megantic railways. The first is a radial line about 36 miles long running east from Quebcc thru St. Ann de Beaupre. It has been in operation for years and shows a surplus over operating expenses. It is mortgaged for \$2,500,000, The Quebcc and Saguenay partially constructed rails from the eastern terminus of the Quebcc and Montmorency to Murray Eay, about 63 miles. The third road is on the south side of the St. Lawrence and connected with the Intercolonial. It is proposed that the government should assume the \$2,500,000 of the statement should assume the the government should assume the \$2,-500,000 of bonds upon the Quebec and Montmorency and pay the cost of the other two roads less depreciation, the amount to be determined by the exchequer court, but not exceed \$4,265,-

Hon, Frank Oliver said that the Dominion Government must have money to throw away to the birds if they were going to pay between four and a half million dollars in cash, assume a debt of \$2,500,000 and spend anywhere from one million to five million dollars in completing the Quebec and Saguenay. It was high time the government quit preaching thrift to the people.

POLICE RESCUED HORSE FROM BURNING STABLE

Fire of Unknown Cause Destroy-Sciatic Rheumatism ed Rag Shop on Elizabeth Street. Were Well-nigh Unbearable—After Five Years of Suffer-

Fire, from an unknown cause, destroyed a rag shop at the rear of 123 Elizabeth street, belonging to four partners named Wausblat, Stockman, Chernovitz and Astovitz, about 1.30 few ailments can be compared to sciatic rheumatism. Since this condition of the sciatic nerve denotes extended to the hips and run down the legs to the hips and run down the hips and run down the legs to the hips and run down the hi yesterday morning, doing damage to

the extent of \$1500. The fire was discovered by Police The nerves contract until one is practically useless. My doctor tried many different treatments, but could only afford relief for a time. man 588, who rang in the alarm. To the shed was blazing furiously at the time, he rescued a horse from the stable underneath the burning building. The men had only been in business two weeks. The building and stock is not insured.

Was lasting."

This statement is endorsed by Mr.

H. E. Wooley, J.P.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, six for \$2.50. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and Company, Limited, Toronto.

STEPHEN MAJOR ARRESTED.

Stephen Major, 28 Maple Grove avenue, who attempted to end his life a week ago by inhaling illuminating gas at his home, was discharged from the Western Hospital yesterday afternoon, placed under arrest and taken to Claremont street police station.

FOS Transfe

street se control Controlle position a very people, is sary pro Mayor Cleft until Commithe presstructed would hollity. I Controlle sower w dition the any min tie up to Controlle shark Controlle Controlle shark Controlle Contro

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