the railways of Canada as a whole would meet all fixed charges incurred as a re-

Brave words, my masters! The forces which had been struggling for years in the cause of public ownership without nuch assistance from The Globe, gazed with astonishment, even delight, at this Special Meeting of Hamilton powerful recruit who so boldly placed pimself at the head of their column. And yet there had been signs and portents which prepared the minds of men for the great conversion. Only a short time be fore a significant happening had occurred in the City of Montreal. It was nothing less than a bold declaration by Mr. Stewart Lyon for the nationalization of all Canadian railways. Mr. Stewart Lyon was then managing editor of The Toronto Globe, having reached that position after years of brilliant and earnest service in the cause of Liberalism. His address was brave and illuminating, and nen naturally asked one another whether he was speaking for the paper with which he was connected, and whether his views would be remected in the editorial policy

Not long were they left in doubt. Mr. the gospel of public ownership into many seled for delay until the route could be other places. Within a short time The given careful examination by engineers, Globe came out with strong, powerful, trenchant editorials demanding the immediate nationalization of all the railways of Canada!

But when the coal famine appeared, when the transportation service of Ontarto broke down, when there was a popular demand for the immediate nationalize tion of the old Grand Trunk, and, indeed, a general demand for the nationalization of all the roads, including the Canadian Pacific; when, in short, the time came for the big drive that would result in public ownership, The Globe threw down the panner it had carried so proudly a month or two before and fled for safety to the learest cellar. No bass-drum editorials now are heard, not even a penny whistle

When we look back upon what has happened during the last sixty days we are confronted with a tragedy. A certain omance, indeed, may attend the valiant, and we believe, sincere, efforts of Mr. Stewart Lyon. Recailing his speech before the Canadian Club in Montreal, the lines

The shades of night were falling fast, As thru an Alpine village passed A youth, who bore midst snow and ice, A banner, with the strange device,

Mr. Lyon had high ambitions. He had, no doubt, a desire to serve the public. He fondly imagined that his own intrepld courage could carry The Globe along progressive lines of true Liberalism. But he had reckomed without the business office. Within two months his pen was broken, but Mr. Lyon was sent into exile, and The Globe talked loudly of his patriotic mission overseas. A man no longer in the son overseas. A man no longer in the vigor of youth, and of frail physique, was sent overseas in the midst of a ruthless submarine campaign, to live or die, as God might will, in the exposure of the

This is the romantic side of what is otherwise a sordid tragedy. The Globe sees more advantage in slitting in with some deal than it can by continuing to advocate the nationalization of railways. Therefore, poor Lyon, is forgotten. Clobe turns its back on all its principles, and writers for the editorial page will hereafter send their proofs to the financial

The Globe, which seemed for a month or two to have a gleam of inspiration, returns like the sow to her wallow. More than ever the mere mention of its name will recall the Pecksniffs, the Chadbands the Stigginses and other verbose hypo-crites who have amused and disgusted the all the Pecksniffs, the Chadbands. world. Those honest friends of public ownership, those real Liberals who rejoiced in The Globe's position a month or two ago, and were proud of it, must hang their heads. Some kindly feeling may rethem from denouncing the paper which betraved them as it deserves to be but to that paper they can no e their trust or confidence. All that remains for them is to Walk backward with averted gaze, And hide the shame.

to the German blows before Verdun.

vastly superior, munitions.

is doubtful.

C. N. R. FADING

Board of Trade Votes

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Against Delay.

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Company Wants to Get Single

Track From Toronto to

Border Quickly.

Border Quickly.

Hamilton. Treeday, Feb. 20.—Opposition to the Canadian Northern Railway to the Canadian Northern Railw Lyon, after speaking in Montreal, carried by a special committee, and which coun-

Hanna, who said that the tion to build a single track from Toronto to the border, so as to get into business quickly, but that there would be a double-track thru the city. Engineer Oliver was then asked why the C.N.R. could not use the G.T.R. tracks. "Is it fair to ask a the G.T.R. tracks. "Is it fair to ask a the G.T.R. tracks." C.N.R. man that question?" he replied.

Mr. Hanna stated that the C.N.R. had

a low-grade system from end to end of
its line, and that it would not degrade

ts system by coming in on the G.T.R. tracks.

John Allan, M.L.A., made a strong plea John Allan, M.L.A., made a strong plea that the railway be given a square deal by the members of the board of trade, and that, instead of trying to drive it away, they should do all they could to have the line built, but at the same time make proper arrangements for the protection of the city and its citizens.

"The C.N.R. will benefit itself by coming into Hamilton, but at the same time it will benefit the citizens. The city needs more transportation, and we must see that the C.N.R. and all the other railways are linked up with our great industrial centre here." said R. B. Wood.

Following a question about a common right-of-way, Mr. Hanna stated that the C.N.R. had a right-of-way, and that if the city wanted to make it a common right-of-way they were at liberty to do so.

Motion that the city council appoint.

A motion that the city council appoint was lost, and, on the motion of Chairman Russell T. Kelly, it was decided that the special committee should crutinue its investigation on the proposed route of the C.N.R. thru this city, and report back

Monday next

Boston.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

the United States Government is chiefly endeavoring to secure the release of American seamen taken from British ships destroyed by raiders and held by Germany out of insolence. Work is proceeding to put the

United States into a position to limit the activities of spies and to impose a voluntary censorship on the movements of American naval

with her vast designs before Verdun and the British were visibly pre-

same sort of stories about gigantic offensives on every front circulated

army settled down to its steady pounding of the German lines can a

person judge whether Germany will attempt another offensive in the west or not. The first Anglo-French blows on the Somme put an end

Even when Germany stopped her offensive before Verdun she was

neither able to check the Russians in the east nor the allies in the west,

for both continued to inflict heavy defeats in the one theatre of the war, many local defeats in the other, and only the coming of impossible

weather for fighting in the west and the getting into difficulty by Rumania in the east suspended the advance on Bapaume and Peronne, on

Haliez and Lemberg. It is presumable that the allies will resume their

heavy attacks as soon as the climate and conditions of ground permit,

both in the east and the west, as well as in the south on Trieste high-

way. In the west the British and the French at last heavily outnumber

the Germans. In the east Russia, it is said by her military leaders, will

attain her maximum strength by summer. The enemy has therefore

opposed to him superior numbers on every side, as well as equal, if not

and in munitions it rests entirely with them whether they should choose

to have the enemy attack them in grand offensive, or whether they

should deprive him of the power of attacking them by opening an of-

fensive as soon as the wind, the rain and the sun, by drying and harden-

ing the roads and ground, make it possible. Since the British have been

getting in a blow all winter whenever they could on the Ancre, no per-

son would venture to predict that they will assume the defensive when

the campaigning season opens. The French have chosen General Nivelle

to take the command of the armies of the north and northeast because

he stands wholly for the offensive in war and not for the defensive, as

General Joffre. This fact tends to show that the French do not intend to waste further time this year by waiting for the Germans to attack

them, but will resume the offensive. If the allies attack the Germans. the Germans will have no opportunity for attacking the allies, but on

the contrary they will have more than they can do to resist the onset

This is the way the matter looks on paper. In reality

Since the allies have at last attained a combined superiority in men

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

INFANIRY.

Killed in action—C. H. Windle, England; samuel Roberts, Gast; Lieut. Howard Grestock, England; Sergt. Thos. Mut-

Wounded-Lieut. F. G. Bird, Westbord

SCORE'S TOGGERY SHOP.



wear, blended in effects of black, red and black, and or ange and n Thes black. t'es, which Roman stripes, are very

lect and up to the minute. Popular R. Score & Son, Ltd., Tailors and Haberdashers, 77 King street west.

HUGHES GIVES ADVICE ON WAR PREPARATIONS

Boston.

Boston, Feb. 19 .- Among the speak ers at a conference of the committee of safety here this afternoon, Sir Sam Hughes told of many things done in Canada in the interests of preparedness and provided much information that may later prove of value to the committee. Sir Sam paid tribute to the genius of the Canadian people for organization and gave details in that onnection that evoked applause from

CANADIAN CHANGES.

London, Feb. 19 .- The following are the latest Gazette announcements: Graded for purposes of pay: G.S.O. second grade, Major J. F. Lash, from Whether the Germans or the allies will strike the first big offensive blow in the west forms the chief question that is agitating many minds. deputy judge advocate-general. Lt.-Germany, some persons say, will startle the world with her terrible at- Col. W. Gow, general list, relinquishes tacks on land and sea. In June of last year when Germany was failing with her vast designs before Verdun and the British were visibly pretemporary major. paring for the offensive on the Somme, German agents had much the abroad. Only by studying what happened last year after the British

ACCUSES BRITAIN OF WAR OF STARVATION

German Labor Leader, Answering Gompers, Defends "Sink All" Policy.

London, Feb. 19.-The Voerwaerts (Berlin), says a Copenhager despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., publishes the cablegram of Samuel Gom-pers, president of the American Fed-eration of Labor, to President Legein, of the German Federation of Trades Unions, and the reply of President Legein in behalf of the German work-

Mr. Gompers cahled: "Can you bring influence to bear on your government so that a breach with the United States may be avoided?" President Legein replied: "Since the war broke out the German laboring classes have worked for peace, and they are against every extension of the war. The refusal of the enemy to consider the sincere German peace offer, the continuation of the dreadful war of starvation directed against our women and children and old people, and the open confession of our en-emies that their war aim is the annidilation of Germany—all that has aused a sharpened submarine war. Influence on our side on the govern-ment is only possible if America can persuade England to give up her war

COL. MULLOY APPEALS FOR UNITY IN CRISIS

of starvation.

General Election Must Be Avoided, He Says at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 19 .- Col. Mulloy, blind hero of the Boer war, and professor of military history at Royal Military College, was here today, in the interests of the national "win-thewar" convention, expected to meet in Montreal early in April. In an interview, Col. Mulloy said the movement arose from realization that patriotic sentiment thruout the country is look. ing for some means of crystalizing into more vigorous united action in prosecution of the war, and from the iread that if things were allowed to drift, we should have a general election in which the old style of discrediting racial and partisan appeal yould make it appear to the world that there was little vision and less patriotism in Canada and statesmanthip at a time when Canada must prove herself worthy of the sacrifices of the Canadian soldiers.. Col. Mulloy, who is accompanied by Arthur Hawkes, of Toronto, left to-

North Bay, Feb. 19 .- A resolution which was passed unanimously at a neeting of the town council tonight calls upon the Dominion Government: To bring into force the militia act nale population.

To stop the exodus to the United States of Canadian young men who desire to escape military duty. To nationalize when necessary all public utilities, including railways, mines, munition plants, etc., so that all may be used for national service, eliminating private gain.

BRITISH SAILORS FALL INTO GERMAN HANDS

Two More British Steamers Have Been Sunk by Submarines.

Feb. 19.-The British London, steam f. Iolo has been sunk. She was a steel screw steamer of 3903 tons, registered at London, and the perty of E. Thomas Radcliffe and

Sinking is reported of the British steamer Okement, a 4349-ton vessel, registered at Sunderland and property of J. Westoll.

Two of the crew of the Iolo were made prisoner; the others were land-

The captain of the British steamer Hopemoor, which was sunk Feb. 16 was taken prisoner, the others being

To Picture Canadian Rangers While on Tour of Ireland

London, Feb. 19.—The cinematograph pictures of the Canadian Rangers' tour of Ireland, will be shown here

Win Military Medal

accident may temporarily play into the hands of the Germans, but this

YORK COUNTY SUBURBS

SEWER ASSESSMENT REPORTED EXCESSIVE

Ward Seven Property Owners Will Appeal Against Rate Announced.

Ward even property owners are up arms against the excessive rate of assess. ment charged for the sewer construction A rate of 411-2 cents per foot frontage is being levied for a period of ten years. It is expected that there will be a general appeal at the court of revision to reduce the amount. On High Park avenue a new sewer was not built, but the old storm sewer was converted into a sanitary sewer, and it is for this reason that the owners will appear at the court of revision with a view to having the rate reduced. Aid. A. J. Anderson is being engaged to act on behalf of the people. A similar conversion of storm sewers into sanitary sewers was also effected on Mc-Murray and Uxbridge avenues.

SWANSEA

Widow's Home Burnt Down While She is Out at Work

A pitiful case was made known in Swansca last evening when Mrs. M. Corbett, a widow, of 48 Durie etreet, returned after a hard day's work to find her tome burnt to the ground. According to the neighbors, Mrs. Corbett's four small children were left at home alone all day, and unknowing of any danger they were playing about the cottage with lighted paper, which set the little one-storey frame home afire. The fire was made known by the youngsters, who ran out of the burning house to the adjacent neighbors. An alarm was sent in, and Keele and Ford street brigades responded, but the building was aimost totally destroyed when they reached the scene. However, they formed a bucket brigade and protected the houses nearby. The total damage is estimated at \$100. Mrs. Corbett lost her husband about three weeks ago. She is without relatives and in very poor circumstances.

WESTON

WESTON TOWN COUNCIL. Considerable Business Transacted at Last

At last night's meeting of the Weston town council the application of the school board for the funds necessary for carry-ing on the salaries and other expenditures stand security for the sum of \$4000 in the

Ask nationalization

OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

North Bay Council Also Calls for the Militia Act.

A communication from the town soliciwas considered, and it was decided to for stated that the property bought last for stated that the property bought last for attack that the property bought last for any other objectionable purpose. Considerable opposition developed against the project outlined by the Weston Driving Club, Mayor Charlton and Reeve of Gardhouse expressing their disapproval of the plan as laid down.

EARLSCOURT

CAR SERVICE AFFECTED.

evening to the rush hour passenger traf-fic on the St. Clair and Lansdowne ave-nue civic car line service owing to the failure of the hydro-electric power be-

VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT. Under the auspices of St. Clare's Holy Under the abspices of 50 claiment was held last evening in the basement hall, corner of Ravensden and St. Clair avenues. The program, directed by Fred Rowe, consisted of songs, dances and

clever sketches.

The proceeds will be devoted to the new church building fund.

NAVAL RECRUITING. Recruiting for the navy is being actively carried on in the Earlscourd district under the supervision of J. Mallion, R.P. O., who is a resident of the section. In conversation with The World yesterday, Mr. Mallion states that a Naval Institute for Sailors will shortly be opened by Rev. Dr. Hall, chaplain for the Naval and Mer-cantile Marine, at 129 Bay street, where the sailors of the Earlscourt section and their wives can visit and spend a pleas-

HAGERMAN'S CORNERS

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Sinclair Hagerman, whose death took place at Richmond Hill on Friday morning, was held yesterday from his old home at Hagerman to the cemetery at that point. A short service was conducted at home of his son, Christopher, on the homestead, by Rev. J. J. Ferguson of Unionville. There was a very large gathering of the friends and relatives, the pallbearers being the four sons, Nathan O., Albert E., Christopher and Ashford, and the two grandsons. grandsons.

A MOTHER'S WORK

Mothers as a rule spend so much time in looking after their children and in household work that they overlook the absolute necessity for that rest and relaxation upon which their health depends. The consequence is that soon they find their health breaking down. The daily humdrum of household life as a humdrum of household life as a mother knows it, with hurried meals and family and household cares. quickly thins the blood and weakens the nerves. Then follow headaches, pains in the side and back, swollen limbs, palpitation, a constantly tired feeling, and often an inclination to retfulness. These symptoms are the sign of poor blood, and are the in-evitable penalty of overwork and overanxiety in the care of children and the affairs of the household. Whenever a mother finds health failing and household duties

becoming more than she can comfortably manage: whenever extra demands are made upon her strength, she should adopt the safe and simple expedient of enriching her blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills are especially valuable to the nursing mother and the woman worn out with ousehold cares. They renew blood supply, strengthen her tired limbs and drive away the headaches miserable. They have restored thousands of despondent women to good health and bright spirits, and will do for you as much as they have done for others if you will give them a fair

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EMBARK ON LARGE

Township Council Awards Contracts for Initial Stages of Work.

WATERWORKS PLAN

ERA OF PROSPERITY

Deputation Expresses Satis- patch, via Sayville, received tonight, says that in reply to Samuel Gompers. faction at Representatives' Action.

All doubts as to whether the York

scheme for the suburban districts, which land forthwith to discontinue her war has been before them for two years, were finally removed at yesterday's session when, following a hearing accorded one of the most representative deputations ever appearing in the council chamber, it nitial stages to more than \$200,000. Every of war by traveling thru the blockaded nited support of the property owners and (Signed)

Air Valve Company, contracts for smaller

Era of Prosperity. Era of Prosperity.

A number of the residents in the parts about to be served spoke briefly when the matter was up before council yesterday, among these being Rev. Mr. Agar and Messrs Ormsby, Wright, Reamans, Devens, Deegan, and representatives from the Home Smith estate, all expressing great satisfaction at the action of council and predicting an era, of great prosperity when predicting an era of great prosperity when the work is finished. It was stated by nembers of council that already since the roject was assured more than a dozen ouses have been started in the Oakwood district alone. Council only await action on the part of the city in putting down the big main line over the Don River herotore the Todmorden, Don Mills and Dawes froad districts will be included in the

The Toronto board of education have completed arrangements for the purchase of 7½ acres of land in the Oakwood district, on which they will at once begin the erection of a \$250,000 public school.

Frank Slattery, representing J. Free-land, who wishes to establish an abattoir for wornout horses on Dufferin street in the township, made a claim for a permit, the township, made a claim for a permit, but council refused, charging that it was

that kind.

The case of three young children, aged 13, 11 and 9, belonging to C. Allridge, 32 Priscilla avenue, Runnymede, all of whom have been recommended for admission to the Preventorium Hospital, was submitted to council and steps will probably be taken to secure their entrance to that institution.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE.

Under the auspices of the Earlscourt Conservative Club a progressive euchre party was held last evening in Loblaw's Hall, corner of Ascot and Earlscourt avenues. There was a good attendance of members and friends.

LEADER OF LABOR IS KAISER'S TOOL

Legein, in Reply to Compers Appeal, Shows Hand Clearly.

ADVICE TO WORKMEN

American Rights on Sea Are Ignored in Suggestion Given.

New York, Feb. 19 .-- A Berlin desappeal to German workmen to use their influence to avert a break with the United States, Karl Legein, head of the German federated unions, re-

plies as follows: "My influence with the government Township council would undertake the would only then promise success if construction of the big waterworks America succeeded in inducing Engof starvation, which she is carrying on in defiance of international law. "Appeal to the American workingmen not to permit themselves to be come the tools of the war baiters and not to contribute further to the spread The international working zone. mmediate peace. "Karl Legein."

MOUNT DENNIS

J. R. FINLAY L.O.L.

The Mount Dennis lodge, J. R. Finlay, L.O.L., 2527, is making excellent progress. Arrangements have been made to hold lecture meetings once a week for the purpose of educating the officers and members in degree and lecture work. The officers of L.O.L. 191, Weston, will take the meeting on Thursday evening.

TO FARM IN ENGLAND.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Eng., Feb. 19.—Canadians in camps in England are ordered to turn their activities partially to vegetable growing this spring, with view to augmenting the supply of home-grown food. Suitable plots in camp districts are to be cultivated.

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