stockholders at the time desired to keep

However that is more spilt milk. Would

it take any ready money today to acquire

the Canadian Northern? The bond hold

ers are not asking to have the bonds paid

off. The government owns 40 per cent. of the stock and nothing would have to be

bargained for except the other 60 per

cent. What they would have to pay for

that interest we do not pretend to say.

but we venture to think that not a dollar of cash would be required and that no

sum small or large would have to be bor-

rowed in London. At the most it would

to get the Grand Trunk Pacific without

formed it into a real transcontinental

"The government has from the first owned and operated the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island roads, has just taken over the Transcontinental between Moncton and Winnipeg, and will shortly be saddled with the Hud-son Bay line."

Every business man will see at a glanc

that something must be done. The so-

called Transcontinental stops at Winni-

sist upon being taken into the fold. Re-

erring to the future course of the gov-

"Then, again, if it should acquire

two of the transcontinentals, it would have to do the fair thing by the investor in the Canadian Pacific and acquire that line as well, in place of damaging it by state competition."

And that's another story.

Budapest Reports Plan to Inter-

fere With Output of War

Material.

contemplates following up its note to

whom there are six million in the

United States, so as to interfere with

PARADES THRUOUT CITY

Hundred and Ninth Regiment In-

troduces Novel Idea to At-

tract Men.

Among the innovations being intro-duced by the city regiments to at-

Among the innovations being intro-duced by the city regiments to at-tract recruits, is one of the Toronto Street Railwa's cars, now being used by the 109th Regiment. The ini-

tial trip of the car was made yester-day at noon. It was gally decorated with bunting and the sign board read, "To Berlin with the 109th Regiment."

On the tender of the car were the words, "Your King calls you, how will you answer him?" R. J. Fleming has consented to let the car have free running rights over any of the city on the fender of the car were the

car lines. The idea was originated by Col. W. T. Stewart and Lieut. J

Clarke of the 109th Regiment,

the manufacture of war materials.

rnment, The Gazette says:

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railway.

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be got by a small bond issue.

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Further Consideration of the Mud

Wall The Globe now thinks that it has been too lightly assumed, "perhaps city. On the whole, after maledicting is inclined to agree with us, that there are better things than a mud wall, and better ways of improving the water front than by building a very large and very thick one, 230 feet in this crisis—the men of Wales with thick, between the citizens and the

Chicago has not the reputation for artistic achievement, which no doubt The Globe entertains for its own The Weekly Chronicle is the name of a new publication to hand and is the official organ of the 47 Battalion of the Canadian expeditionary force, the South Side also, refused to have a mud wall on its water front. The Chicago water front is much like that of Toronto, except that it lies north and south instead of east and west. The Chicago water front used to be ideas, but Chicago, having had ex-The Chicago water front used to be corps of the military organization to quite as dismal a place as, say, our which it appeals. The periodical contains a fair number of advertisements and altogether reflects credit on its have to be floated by the Dominion Govmay not have as much "Industry, Inis only half revealed by the signature,
Private 28935. The editor in a note bave an inspiring motto in the words drills. It therefore represents considerable ardurous labor in time which would otherwise be devoted to recreounk the railway tracks out of sight, altho the problem was quite as difficult a one as in Toronto. They preserved the view of the lake in a glorious sweep along Michigan boulevard.

Cleveland has a problem not remotely unlike that of Toronto. The solution has proceeded some way and has included a mud wall. It is inter- rest. He is connected with the Royal esting to hear what the Cleveland people say about that mud wall.

ly ancient history, but a closed book." That, unfortunately, is the whole front. trouble with The Globe, and others who think in The Globe manner. Their books are closed. They were closed a long time ago. It may be a Port McNicoll to Sault Ste. Marie and theory of The Globe that the books theory of The Globe that the books never can and never will be opened. Any book that is of any value and with a truthful record need not fear being opened at any time, even tho it be ancient history.

In fact, in matters of public improvements, designed or projected, but not carried out, the more frequently the books are opened for consideration and improvement the better. The Globe was terribly averse from opening up the passage about the mud wall, but after studying the text it was suddenly discovered that the mud wall and its material had "received far too Attle attention." We submit the mud/wall for still further consideration

Which Fight Better-Men or Women?

A singular contrast in the point of view adopted is presented by the action of the wemen seeking the franchise in England under Mrs. Pankhurst, and the Welsh miners seeking to better their condition economically. It may be granted at once that both sides have grievances. The merits of the cases are perhaps open to discussion, but that there exists a basis for complaint in each instance is un-

While the empire was at peace the women waged an uncompromising campaign on lines which they argued was making progress for them. The miners have also had several campaigns, notably the big strike of three years ago. When war broke out the militant women were among the first to declare that the nation and the empire, the cause of democracy and liberty, came before every other issue. and that local and factional quarrels even the so important as the women' suffrage question, must be held in cheyance until the great issue had Gecided.

The miners, on the other hand, have regarded the war as an opportunity to carry their own point, independently of the existence of the nation,

wages dispute. It is of no conse quence to them if there should be no Britain left to pay wages if their own temporary affliction be recognized. It hay be that the coal miners' strike may be settled in a short time, but even a few days' suspension of the production of coal, so vital to the only bulwark, might have wrought

irretrievable disaster justified in doing, there would have ways, including the Intercolonial. been nothing more treasonable in their conduct.

force an issue of this description in which the human race has been engaged, indicates a lack of consideration, a weakness of mental power, a failure of the sense of proportion, and a total disregard of everything that has heretofore been considered as essential to true citizenship.

The contrast between the suffragists and the miners is very striking and cannot be ignored. The men have a vote, and in the hour of trial they are willing to risk the whole national fabric to gain their own end. and there, in order to avoid severe grades without sufficient consideration." as The women have no vote, althouthey and to shorten the consolidated system; it remarks, that a mud wall is to be believe it to be the most important built across the water front of the thing the state could give them for their social, economic and political of the Liberal party, and in places of the The World and all its pleas, The Globe | welfare. Yet they have voluntarily | Conservatives, because of the encourage postponed all their claims until the ment given by the politicians to what has war is over.

Britain and the cause of civilization their votes, or the women of England, disfranchised on account of their sex?

SOLDIERS ISSUE PAPER.

The Weekly Chronicle is the name founders and its editor, whose identity says that the sheet is got out between

LT. HUGH INCE HOME

ON FEW MONTHS' LEAVE Lt. Hugh Ince. son of James Ince of 60 Dunvegan road, returned to his home yesterday for a few months' Field Artillery in the imperial service. He received his first military training It is probably of no use to tell The at the Royal Military College, Kingston, and received his appointment in Globe about these things. The Globe Kitchener's army shortly after the says all these matters are "not mere-perial service he is not at liberty to speak concerning the troops at the

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district passenger agent, Toronto. 123

An estate of \$2362 was left by Cor poral James Robertson, who died in France, April 28. His widow, Mrs. Robertson, 75 Chester avenue is the sole beneficiary.

John Smith, who died June 12, left an estate of \$2251. His widow, Mrs. Margaret Smith, is the principal heir Miss Elizabeth Brokenshire left an estate of \$1640. Several relatives will share in the amount left, also several religious societies.

the empire or anything else. It is apparently nothing to them whether How Nationalization Will Im- CITY GIVES MONEY prove a Bad Mixup.

We do not know of anything that has gripped the public mind like the proposal that the Canadian Government should take over and nationalize the Canadian Northern, and then the Grand effectiveness of the navy, Britain's Trunk Pacific. You say, What about the Canadian Pacific? That, too, will come in due time. But the pressing question, the By no possible line of reasoning can one that leads to general nationalization the action of the miners be regarded is how to get feeders for the Canadian as other than treasonable. Had the Transcontinental (Moncton to Winnipeg) soldiers in the trenches thrown down now that the federal government has failtheir arms and struck for higher pay, ed in making the Grand Trunk take it as God knows in comparison over, and has had to start in to run it as with the miners they would be well a part of the Canadian Government rall-

The Canadian Northern has the wheat lines west of Winnipeg, and the It is no excuse to say that the best grade thru the Rocky Mountains to owners may be making greater gains Vancouver. It also runs into most of the than they are entitled to make. This cities and towns of Ontario and Quebec, question could be settled, as other where there is lots of traffic. It has more questions will be settled and must be pulp and paper freight than all the other settled, when war is ended. But to lines put together. With the Transcontinental and the Intercolonial, it would the middle of the direct conflict in make the finest transcontinental line in Canada, extending from Sydney, Cape Breton, on the most eastern part of the Atlantic coast, over to Vancouver, touching all the provinces, all the cities and towns across. And there is only one way tainly be in a much better position to to make the Intercolonial and the Transcontinental pay their way, and that is a absorbed the Canadian Northern, have consolidation of this kind. The Trans- joined together our present fragmentary continental without such feeders, will be government railway system, and transa sink-hole for the people's money.

We have been receiving suggestions how such a transcontinental could be improved by certain short lines, built here but we do not propose to discuss these at proved to be overconstruction of rail-Which are the better fighters for ways. We prefer also to ignore this, for peg, half-way across the continent, and the present, and rather, to find out how | does not get within 500 miles of the railthe maintenance of unnecessary duplica- way that was designed to carry it to tion in construction may be saved. We can't make anything out of the milk that has been split, but we may be able to prevent waste hereafter, and at the same time greatly improve any service that tion in construction may be saved. We Hudson Bay. If the government gailways terday

> ernment. After pointing out that the re- acquired than either the Grand Trunk or cent British war loan at 41/2 per cent. may the Canadian Pacific. greatly increase the interest rates to be paid hereafter upon our government issues. The Gazette says :

"The picture may be a good deal overdrawn, at any rate there has as yet been no serious decline in colonial securițies from this cause. The matter is, nevertheless, worth considering by those Canadians who with a light heart are trying to induce the Dominion Government to borrow a prodigious sum in England in order to purchase for what they may be worth the Grand Trunk Pacific with its 1800 miles of line from Winnipeg to Prince Rupert, and the Canadian Northern, which has a much larger mileage scattered all over the country."

much larger over the country." But who, except The Gazette, is talking about borrowing a "prodigious sum" in England? The two companies above named owe prodigious sums, but they are secured by bond mortgage liens upon their properties. The larger portion of these bonds are underwritten by the Dominion and provincial governments; the commitments have been made, the "prodigious sum" already borrowed; the

rate of interest already fixed. To the extent of many millions the Lakes Steamships leave Port McNicoll Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, the payment of these obligations. If the oads defaulted tomorrow and the goviment was called upon to pay, what would happen? The government would then simply stand in the shoes of the creditors and might eventually be compelled to take over the properties by oreclosure. But if by some arrangement the government acquired the legal title to the properties and became the principal debtor, instead of remaining a surety, it would not be necessary to issue governent bonds, sell them in London and then pay off the bondholders of the RECRUITING STREET CAR Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific. On the contrary, those bondholders would be quite satisfied to get interest on their bonds, and the government, we hope, would be able to carn their interest from the operation of the

roads. A big company can often be taken over without a dollar of cash being borrowed or paid to complete the transaction. Fifteen years ago the government

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MUNICIPAL CONVENTION

Mayor Church Presides at Annual Meeting in Niagara Falls Today.

Mayor Church and the board of control will represent Toronto at the annual convention of the Union of Canadian Municipalities, which opens at With the Grand Trunk Pacific we are Niagara Falls today, Mayor Church prepared to admit that the situation is more complicated. We might be unable meeting.

to get the Grand Trunk Pacific without also taking over the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, and to absorb that big from the York Rangers, asked the system would involve dealing with property committee to recommend to hundreds and thousands of people holdhundreds and thousenessing bonds, preferred stock, common stock, and so forth; litigation or liquidation might be necessary, but we would certainly be in a much better position to deal with the Grand Trunk after we have deal with the Grand Trunk after we have that the York Rangers had enlisted more men than any other regiment in Toronto, having sent over 1000 men.

Jitney Fees Stand.

The property committee refused to increase the fee for regulating jitneys. It now stands at \$1 for each seat in the jitney or bus.

Ald. Weir's motion was killed, asking that an annual fee of \$12 flat be charged, and \$1 for every seat over

The proposal that \$40,000 be spent on a new dormitory for the women at the Jail Farm was passed by the

ty committee.
Will Hold Band Concerts. Band concerts are to be held in the parks and a sum of \$5000 was voted for the purpose. The amount will be met by issuing of debentures, it being classed as "were purpose grant" for classed as "war purpose grant," for which the council decided debentures should be issue].

to be permitted to follow the calling.

Will Issue Ammunition.

Property Commissioner Chisholm
was instructed by the board of con-

trol to issue 100 rounds of ammuni-tion to each of the 900 members of the Toronto Military Training Associati for use at Long Branch Ranges.
Without any recommendations of any kind for the head of the fire department, the board of control closed yesterday's session, and inferred that the matter would probably shape itself by next Monday, when they meet

be more easily and probably more cheaply Another name is now being circulated around the city hall; it is that of Joe Wright, the well-known oarsman and coach of the Argonaut Rowing However, as The Gazette says, and

everybody else is beginning to see, na-WILL SUPERVISE TAXING tionalization of all railways will come ventually. When the Canadian Northern Railway and the Grand Trunk Pacific are

aken over, the Canadian Pacific will in-White, New Government Official, Assumes Office.

J. T. White, the recently appointed Ontario Tax Commissioner, assumed his duties at the department of Hon. Class of Recruits Offering for T. W. McGarry, provincial treasurer esterday. The new tax commissioner will com

centrate his efforts at the outset upor couring complete returns of the taxable business of companies holding provincial charters, as quite a number of them have ignored previous notifications to send in the required

Next month he will accompany Hon r. W. McGarry and Hon. G. H. Ferguson to the tax conference at San

HYDRO EMPLOYES SUBMIT DEMANDS BEFORE BOARD

Judge Coatsworth sat as arbitrate on the conciliation board to consider the demands of the employes of the Hydro-Electric Commission, which LONDON, Vuly 19.—The Morning Post's Budapest correspondent says the Austro-Hungarian Government pened yesterday morning in the city hall, Frank S. Brown, H. H. Couzens. F. E. Hart represented the hydro. Fred Bancroft. James E. Curran, the American Government with a scheme for the mobilization of American Austrians and Hungarians, of sented the plea of the men for a 10 per cent, increase in wages, a sixday week for operators, now working seven days, and two weeks' holidays each year on pay for "monthly men." The commission's representative urged that no change be made owing to the present financial stringency.

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of whom was rejected. The 12th York Rangers have had 150 men passed by the doctor and state.

large poster in front of the Dunning Hotel premises. The advertisement was received from the British war office and bears an appropriate inscrip-tion, "Remember the Lusitania." The verdict of the coroner's jury is also An Early and Prompt

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lent.

the height required is only five feet three inches. The 36th Peel Regiment passed 11 men in succession not one

egistering a good number of men each day. They will have a marquee creet-tention camp. They have been clearing ed in front of the armories within a the land in the surrounding districts. Over 700 men have been secured the 9th Mississauga to date, and in this number many imperial service men are included. The regiment have

contained on the poster.

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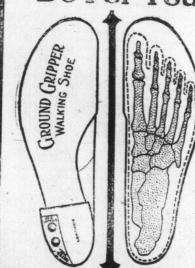
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was in the city yesterday. He re-

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