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The Need For Men.

ong the gratifying reports that are coming from across the ocean, there are ity, that the United States railways, in others that should not be lost to sight A order to become thoroly efficient, must certain optimistic spirit leads many to enlarge on the favorable news and suppress or disregard the disquieting notes. In Canada there is a disposition also to magnify anything that might be used as taken up after the war by railway rean excuse for not helping on the win-

the-war movement. We suggested last week that the best we might be able to

do was to hold on till the United States organized an army force big enough to there it was doubtful, thought Mr. Bonar Law, if the government would be justi-

fied in giving all the figures. conscription, while volunteering has practically ceased.

in the United States to keep the Wash- tributes, but the cold fact remained that New York World publishes a jull-page cracy and not for democracy. appeal from Mrs. Henry Villard, chairan of the Woman's Committee of the regarded as the traditional friend of the ergency Peace Federation, to prevent United States. The late Czar Alexander the United States going into the war. The appeal is to the most cowardly and bracketed to some extent in the public selfish instincts of humanity. Mrs. Villard counts on women who take the view cipated the slaves. He it was who practhat they own their husbands and male tically gave the United States the rich relatives as slaves to minister to the territory of, Alaska and sent a fleet to emale comfort and convenience of the New York in the darkest days of the family. Are they to go to war and be Civil War to prevent European interslaughtered, and leave Mrs. Villard and vention. But during the reign of Nichher friends lamenting and unsupported? We have a higher opinion of most women than this, but there are women to whom this view will appeal, and who care noth-1842 was abrogated. Now, however, Am-

congress may assess, then con gress, in fairness to the stockho and bondholders, must take over the roads. If the men cannot strike because they are engaged in a quasi-public cacity will they not demand that they taken into the public service of the intry?

Our neighbors, who have the French fondness for logic and de-finition, may say that the roads, if na-tionalized, ought to be under two control of the war department, and that the nen who operate them should be soldiers rather than civil servants. In that way party politics and their baleful influence might be eliminated and the roads open ted with something like the engineering ility that characterized the construct ion of the Panama Canal.

The decision may have a tendency to make capital, already fearful of railway

investments, even more timid about them, and we know, on the best author expend ten billion dollars in the next ten years. Their financial difficultie may hasten nationalization, for everyone realizes that the slack in the industrial placement and reconstruction work.

Russia and the United States. Nothing has so accelerated the tendency tide the issue. Last year and the year of the United States to enter the war as before the lack of men left the main the successful revolution which has apmovements indecisive. More men, it is parently put an end to Russian despot-said, would have made big victories of ism. Millions of people in that country, formerly subjects of the czar, were antisaid, would have made big victories of the actions at Loos and the Champagne. The latest announcement from England is a shortage of 100,000 men in recruiting. To some extent this shortage has been met by shifting men and employing wom-en behind the lines. The figures about enlistments are such that a secret ses-bility of a Russian republic radically sion of parliament is spoken of, but even changes the sympathies of at least ten per cent. of the American people.

Russia, before the revolution, was This must be cheering to the Prussian leaders, and it must be additionally cheer-idea that the czar was battling for ing to the kaiser, to know that the Cana- democracy, and even the most fervent dian Government still hesitates about pro-ally had to admit that there was something grotesque in the situation. Ef-There are German influences at work the czar with all kinds of wonderful at

ington government out of the war. The the Russian Government stood for auto-For many years, however, Russia was

mind with Abraham Lincoln, who emaning point, and the commercial treaty of of France, Belgium, Poland, Russia, ties in Russia after the war, and popu-1842 was abrogated. Now, however, Am-trican business men see great opportuni-ties in Russia after the war, and popu-lar sentiment would applaud the United the frappers it would make their blood run cold, and I think some steps should be taken to put a stop to it. If one would take the trouble to go

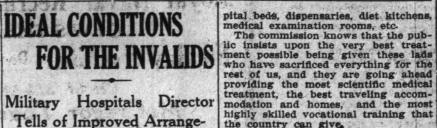
Mrs. Villard and her class represent the parasitic women, from when they Russian republic which shrank from an in the northern woods and investigate alliance with an absolute monarchy. Few Americans fail to realize the dif-ference between the parliamentary mon-archy of England and the hereditary In some of these transformink, rats, coon, marten, fisher, etc. re not separated in principie. They are monarchy and nobility as it exists in continental Europe. Yet the downfall of the char is undoubtedly hailed by many moreover, of being forced upon the people in the United States as the forerunner by their government. Mrs. Villard takes of a general overthrow of crowns and her position of her own free will, and coronets, and The Worcester Gazette is quoted as saying: The Russian revolution is the morn ing whistle for the parasitic despots and aristocrats of Europe to get up and go to work.

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ANOTHER AVALANCHE ABOUT DUE.

DEFER JUNKER From the Wilds.

Editor World: A discussion arose few days ago in regard to the ruelty to animals, such as aogs, cats, horses, etc. Now, after having had some warm discussions in reference to the good work that has been done to the good work that has been done by the humane society I thought I would like to say a few words thru your, valuable paper. If the humane society could see some of the crutel work going on in our north country by the transmit would make their



Tells of Improved Arrangements For Soldiers.

Well-Known Burlington

several important steps had been taken

lington Beach, where in about three

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ing available in the country, and this

commission to house the soldiers in their own districts as far as possible,

The increased number of men returning from Europe at present will enable the Brant Hospital to be pretty

Expansion in the accommodation at

the Quebec discharge depot was un-dertaken early this week when all the leading officials of the commission

visited the ancient capital. The entire two upper floors of the recently com-

pleted immigration shed have been taken over and will be remodeled and

redecorated as to the interior. The imminent opening of St. Lawrence na-

vigation, when the ships can come di-rectly alongside the building, and the

heavy arrivals expected shortly, led to the undertaking of this very large work, which when completed will re-sult in the transformation of the im-

mense structure into a cheerful, well-

equipped hospital of 1,000 beds. Unit wards of 40 or 50 beds each

will be provided for the special classes

of cases, such as tuberculosis, insanity

contagious diseases, etc. Specially equipped dispensaries, operating rooms, medical and surgical apparatus, kitch-ens, etc., will be installed, while ample

recreation space is being provided. The

tuberculosis ward will open on a south

exposed roof garden, where abundant

fresh air and sunshine will be avail-

Six new hospital cars were taken over from the C.P.R. last Saturday,

and these will run directly alongside an elevator shaft from the hospital

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What do these words mean to you? They mean greater safety in the home-surely something that interests you keenly!

Perhaps you have noticed these words and the notation "No fire left when blown out" on our new "Silent Parlor" match boxes. The splits or sticks of all matches contained in these boxes have been impregnated or soaked in a chemical solution which renders them dead wood once they have been lighted and blown out, and the danger of FIRE from glowing matches is hereby reduced to the greatest minimum.

Safety First and Always. Use Eddy's Silent 500s

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A Welcome Message to the Soldier

About Michie Soidier Boxe

Make your next message to France "Michie Soldier Box." Full of good things that your soldier will welcome and appreciate-in camp or trench. Read below what soldiers who have re ceived such boxes say of them.

> Gunner G. E. Whitaker. Box M5.

"I received them both in the very best of condition, and the rest of the fellows, including myself, were certainly pleased with their contents." Lieut. G. C. Patterson.

hipped by us each week - friends realize that the soldier overseas welcomes a Michie package now even more than at Christmas. A wide assortment to select from. Sweets and smokes are the favorites.

the country can give. The 100 men arriving on Sunday morning at Toronto were transported to Canada on the first Canadian hospital ship manned by C.A.M.C. doctors and nurses. The food was not all that it should have been on this first trip, but the commission has been informed that the matter is being taken up

METAL POLISHES. 2 TURE WELLINGTON MILLS. LI **POLSON IRON WORKS** LIMITED TORONTO STEEL SHIPBUILDERS. ENGINEERS AND BOILERMAKERS

LODGE NEWS

King Solomon, Royal Black Precep-tory No. 344 annual "at home" was held in the western Orange Hall, Col-lege street and Euclid avenue, proving a great success. The following aftists took part: Margaret Fark Wilson, Mrs. W. J. McCausland, Miss Babe Ransbury, Charles Bodley, J. Gordon Knox, W. J. McKendry, Miss Marjorfe Wilson, Master Bert Powell and Pipe Major George Murray.

Major George Murray.



content that their men should be protected from danger by the navics of the entente allies, while they make enough money to keep their women in comfort, The Prussian spirit is really more admirable than this, and it has the excust, has no excuse. She may reflect that she has neither part nor lot in the emancipation of Russia.

Serbia, Armenia, Rumania,

The Chicago Tribune strikes a very different note. Speculating on the 108sibility of the war being over in an inconclusive peace next september or Oc- Cleveland Authority to Speak tober, it advocates immediate organization of a military defence body and of the young men of 19, who should be

trained and passed into a reserve, which years millions strong. For the immedigovernment should play its part with vigor, inaugurate universal service, send an army to Europe, and join the other allies in refusing any separate peace.

The unaccountable reluctance of our government to call up all men who are sizes it. We should have our men all engaged in national service who are not able or conscientiously unwilling to fight. An idle man these days is an offence to humanity.

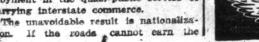
A Milestone in Railway History.

We are so engrossed in the war that attend. nothing else seems of any moment. What happens in the United States is of in

terest only as it may affect the issue tory is being made in that country of which we know little or nothing. Only the other day the supreme court in deciding the Adamson case laid down principles of far-reaching application which cannot but hasten the nationalizasome extent, influence the future policy of Canada.

Speaking for a majority of the court Chief Justice White declared that all men engaged as common carriers of interstate commerce are subject to the power of congress to "regulate" such commerce. The duty to operate is one assumed not only by the railway companies, but by their trainmen as well. The rallway companies and their employes alike are bound to operate the roads. They are free to contract about, wages, but if they will not exercise that freedom, if they will not get together, then they must accept a scale of wages fixed by national authority.

The decision is one of the most sweep ing assertions of national power ever handed down by the supreme court. It is all the more notable because it is written by an ex-Confederate soldier. The companies complain that their property is being taken-without due process of law when congress compels them to pay higher wages than the business will justify, and the trainmen, on the other hand, resent the announcement that they sacrifice a portion of their individual liberty when they accept employment in the quasi-public service of carrying interstate commerce.



On Gardening in the City

The Ontario Department of Agriculwould become in the course of some ture has secured the services of Miss Louise Klein Miller, curator of Home ate present, The Tribune thinks that the Gardens, Cleveland. Ohio, to deliver an address to the citizens of Toronto in the Foresters' Hall auditorium, 22 College street, on Tuesday evening, April 3rd, at 8.15.

Miss Miller's work in the United not busy in useful work for army service States has proved of great value to becomes a more painful topic every day. the citizens of that country, and a The shortage of men in Britain empha- great treat is in store for those who are interested in increasing production thru gardening operations. / Miss Miller will also deliver an address to the members of the Toronto Playgrounds Association in the city hall on the same day at 4.30 p.m. There will be no charge for admission, and all interested are cordially invited to

INQUEST IS ORDERED.

Aldin Broadbent, 267 Mutual street of the war. Hence a great deal of his-tory is being made in that country of night, and Coroner Dr. Homer Mason has ordered the removal of the body to the morgue, where an inquest will be opened today. Broadbent was admitted to the hospital a few days age, when the doctors were puzzled as to what was the matter with him. When tion of American railways, and must, to he died a search of his room was made, a half-emptied bottle of whiskey and eight bottles of invalid wine



TRADE

an animal caught by the leg, pcor creature having been the two or three days to a week or perhaps more, or until it has died pair and exhaustion, as the trap has crushed the bone of the animal's 'eg shoulder or hip. Now, the poor creature has been there all this time waiting the return of the trapper, who may have placed from fifty to two hundred of these infernal ma-chines and has to visit them from time to time. Now, some of these neglectful ones are too lazy to look at them very often, and the poor anihas to stay there until the broken imb has become inflamed and most ikely mortification has set in before it could be released. And when the poor thing is released it is struck over the head with a stick, thrown into a bag along with some others and car-ried to the trapper's camp, where the contents of the bag are shaken out to be skinned. Some of the day's spoil is found to be still alive and just able to gasp. So the process has to be gone thru again of battering their brains out. Now, what have these reatures been suffering all this Could any tongue describe the poor creatures been suffering all this time? awful torture that has to be borne by these poor little animals? I could tell

you of hundreds of such cases as l have described that have taken place ing. The first object of the commis-sion is to give the veterans the very under my own eyes. These poor things suffer the pangs of hell, and some thing should be done to stop this aw ful torture. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, in ad-vance if you will kindly find room for

few words of these few words of sympathy for these poor creatures of the wild. Mink

SUGGESTED BY ENQUIRIES Should anyone desire to name a be

well filled with Hamilton district patients this summer it is expected. for the sick in memory of a remark, or friend who has fallen in the war, the superintendent of the Toronto the superintendent of the glad to give Guebec Depot Enlarged. or the sick in memory of a relative The great enlistment from around the mountain city prompted this provision

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

At the morgue last night an inquest into the death of 12-year-old Edgar Jackson, who was fatally injured when struck by a motor car driven by Stanley Goudie at the corner of Queen and Teraulay streets, Satur-day, March 24, was held, the coroner's jury returning a verdict of accidental Evidence submitted proved death. conclusively that Goudie was not to blame for the accident. The boy died in St. Michael's Hospital Sunday, March 25.

EX-TREASURER WILL BE TRIED.

In the police court yesterday, James H. Hird, a former secretary-treasurer of St. John the Baptist Church, Norway, pleaded not guilty to the charge stealing \$1409 from the church funds. He elected to be tried by a jury and was allowed out on \$2000 bail

FOUND VALUABLE PURSE

Policeman 179 found a valuable purse, containing a roll of bills and highly prized diamond ring on Thursoon at the corner of Richand and Bay streets. The loser of the purse was overjoyed at finding the lost valuables at police headquarthe lost valuables at police headquar-ters yesterday. For news about Toronto and Yerks hospitals on wheels are such in every County, read The Toronto Warid.

that this fault cannot recur. Beach Hotel Becomes Con-MAYOR TO KEEP UP FIGHT valescent Home. AGAINST CORPORATIONS

S. A. Armstrong, director of the Takes Credit For Many Reforms military hospitals commission, was in at Ward, Three Conservative Toronto yesterday and stated that

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Smoker.

by the commission since his last visit "As long as I am Mayor of the City of Toronto I will fight the corporations to the last in the interests of the people," said Mayor Church at the smoker of Ward Three Conservative Association, at St. George's Hall last night, when telling of the efforts being made to obtain more accommodation on the Toronto Street Railway system. here. Of special interest locally is the acquisition of the Brant House at Burweeks accommodation will be ready for 300 convalescent soldiers. The plans are now in Ottawa, the district engineer having already made a sur-Railway system.

vey of the premises. The necessary alterations will be undertaken at once. He took credit for many reforms in the government of the city, and declared that since he became chief magistrate the people had not had a dollar of capital charges added to their burden of taxa-tion Fortunately the Brant House is an ideal convalescent home as it stands and the chief things necessary will be simply the knocking out of a few

ion. The Hydro Commission and the Hydro partitions to make large wards, and the The Hydro Commission and the Hydro Union, he declared, were one in support-ing the government policy, and he had much praise for the cabinet of Sir Wil-liam. Hearst, which was legislating in the interests of the people. There was no need for a national government. There was a national government at present at Ottawa. installation of modern scientific appliances of the kind required in that class of institution. The sunny balconies and grounds facing the lake

shore give unsurpassed recuperative possibilities for the patients. It is intended that the Hamilton men

was a national government at present at Otfawa. E. W. J., Owens, M.L.A., wondered, when he looked around and saw knight-hoods falling like leaves in the autumn, if the people who were advocating thrift and economy would be consistent in the future. In the war it was the poor that and economy would be consistent in the future. In the war it was the poor that those at home must see that right was done by the soldiers and their families. And woe betide those who did not re-spect their obligation. Mr. Owens reviewed the ups and downs and endeavored to show that the Con-servatives were always right and the Liberals always wrong in dealing with national questions. He gave credit to Hospital.

cannot always be done in the man's home town. It is the policy of the

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members at present overseas Controller Foster declared that the gov-YOUNG WOMAN ARRESTED. ernment should immediately take over the raflways of the country and operate them in the interests of the people. John T. Edworthy presided. Jules Brazil pro-vided a splendid musical program. May Miller, aged 18, of 20 McGill street, was taken into custody last night by Acting Detective George Young on a charge of stealing a clock silk scarf and various house furnish-ings from 187 Bedford Park ave, last

Be sure and read Breakey's used can ad in classified column. STRUCK BY MOTOR CAR.

December. At the time of the alleged theft the girl rented a furnished room from the complainant, James Boone from the complainant, Jan 187 Bedford Park avenue, Nine-year-old William Farmer. Grosvenor street, sustained a broken leg when he was knocked down by a motor car driven by J. R. Cantwell, 2

CHARGED WITH THEFT. Ferrier avenue, at the corner of Alic Esther Pearson, residing on ured boy was removed to St. Michael' and Yonge streets last night. in-

street, was arrested yesterday after-noon by Detectives Archabold and Armstrong on a charge of stealing two silk blouses and various articles from the Robert Simpson store.

CLOSES TORONTO OFFICE.

Due to the depiction of its sales force on account of enlistments for the war. Royal Securities Corporation, Limited, will close its Toronto office on April 1 and will handle its Ontario business from its Montreal office for the duration of the war.

CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS. While shunting cars at the North Toronto station yesterday aftern Jack Riddle, 1699 Dundas street, crushed between two cars. He

A. Trestrail Canadian Ac comedies, a hat gath A. showed th tain fashion. "Fast Frien "Bixby's Ball evening's en evening's ent solos by Miss tation of Ch Gordon Mon in the comed rail, Miss Be Bell, Miss B Roland Robe nd Messrs.

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