UNCLE SAM TAKING GREAT PAINS TO PUT **VOCATIONALLY DISABLED MEN IN NEW JOBS**

More Liberal Law Needed to Come up to Provisions Made for Men by Canadian Government-

thousand men disabled in the service of the country, will all be placed in training for various lines of activity board has got in touch with some al 50,000 disabled men from among

133,000 men and has actually surveyed and interviewed 110,125 soldiers, sailors and marines injured in service during the war. The majority of these will not be able to obtain retraining under the act of congress as it now stands even with recent amendments. All of the men more than 10 per cent disabled, but only those whose disabilities means a handleap to them in the occupation or vocation they followed or in ordinary.

WARHINGTON, D. C.—Working to overeduce the handleaps of men injured in the war, the federal government is making giant strides to place
the vocationally disabled solder back
in the economic ranks of the country,
able to compete with other "whole"
men and to carn an independent income for himself. The plan of the
Federal Board for Vocational Educationals Education, which has this
work in hand, is a broad one, and
though no actual figures are yet available it is likely that as many as 50noon many than the federal board
is now working on what is practically
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a four-year program though a paperpirations so far have been made only
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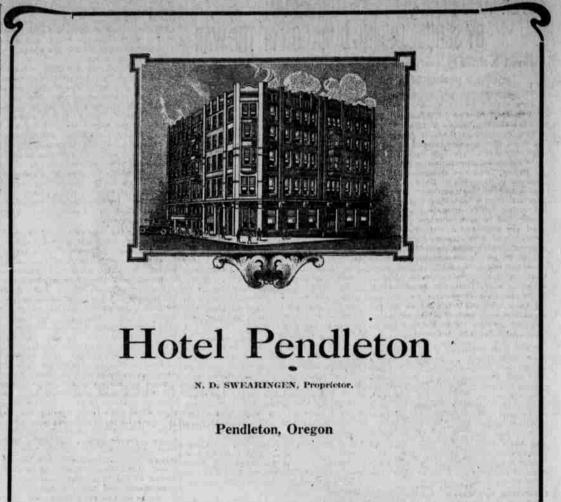
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for such a group of men it is now es timated it would take at least \$350,-000,000 to pay the support, tuition and text book cost alone. Further provision would have to be made for traveling expenses of the men, medical attention and mechanical appliances for equipment and administra-tion of the broader law. At present the board is paying the fulfilly traveling expenses, text book cost and other, special expenses for the men it approves, in addition to paying \$100 to men with dependents and \$80 a month to men without dependents and family allowances to the former The work of the board in reviewing

an application for re-training consists in finding out the legitimacy of the claim, the particular manner in which tse disability handicaps him, the vo-cation or occupation he has formerly followed, and then it decides with him on what would be the best lines of warned the men still in service that new work to follow based on his par-ticular aptitude, his wishes, what he is able to do with his new disabilities and the remunerative promise of the classes of work open to him. But in doing this it runs into many obstacles such as missing discharge papers and lot medical records that would show the disability originated in service. The board masi have the man exam-ined to find out the character of the disability and many of the men are hard to get into touch with after dis

There are other difficulties that arise, but on the whole the coopera-tion between the board and the men



to date has been gratifying. It is up ned noun to unmounted oping a formation will greatly reduce the stated. The board has repeatedly accuring beforehand the necessary instated.





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