

# ***Places Blame Upon System of Charity***

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## ***Many Unemployed Will Not Accept Jobs When Offered***

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Mr. Henry Newman, superintendent of the Civic Labor Bureau, has not a very high opinion of a great many of the unemployed.

"There is a certain element of the unemployed in Toronto," he said, "who are asking for work and at the same time are praying that they will not get it." He blames Toronto's charity in part for the influx of "professional cadgers" from all parts of Ontario. "Just as long," he says, "as Toronto continues to maintain free soup kitchens offering meals for characters of this type there is no possible chance of the undesirable element of the unemployed abandoning the city to do work elsewhere."

Mr. Newman states that a farmer offered a job to 100 men who were collected in the bureau, and none of them would look at it. Neither do the men want to fight, according to the superintendent, for a staff officer of the second contingent went to the bureau and asked for volunteers for the third contingent. "There were a number of husky young fellows there," said Mr. Newman, "who could qualify for service, but they preferred to make themselves charges on the city rather than shoulder a gun for the Empire."