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ant trades unions, advocated relief along constitutional lines.

Chairman Brownlie of the executive council of the amaigamated society of engineers, emphatically warned the government that "the country was not going back to the social and indusconditions prevailing before the Banging his fists on the table war.' and addressing himself directly to Premier Lloyd George, Brownlie de-

clared: "The workers of England along with the other workers of the world are longing for a higher life—a better life. On behalf of my own organiza-tion I plainly say that our demands are not yet ended. I hope to negotiate with you, Mr. Prime Minister, for a further reduction of hours of labor. Sir Robert Horne, the minister of labor, opened the meeting with a formal statement on the labor situa-tion and the measures the govern-ment was taking to remedy condi-tions. He announced that after the provide of the period of thirteen expiration of the period of thirteen weeks of donation to unemployed workers for donation to unempoyed workers now in operation, the gov-ernment proposed to reduce the amount for the succeeding thirteen weeks, the men to receive 20 shillings instead of 29, and the women fifteen instead of twenty-five.

Protests Against Scheme. Vigorous protest against this scheme was voiced by all abor speak-ers, including John Robert Clynes, former food minister, who is probably the most moderate of all the labor the most moderate of all the labor representatives. Mr. Clynes said it was bad for the government to an-nounce a reduction in the unemploy-ment benefits when unemployment was increasing. Representatives of the employing engineers and British Dye Association also were among the

speakers. On beha'f of the engineering em ployers, Sir Allan Smith proposed the formation of an industrial committee to consider and report to a further parliament meeting on the causes of the present unrest and the method for the present unrest and the method for taking care of the best interests of the working people, the employers and the state. This resolution was at-tacked by Mr. Henderson, who moved one of his own, which was finally

adopted. The industrial conference elected representatives for the joint commit-tee and fixed the first meeting for Tuesday. The workers committee in-cludes Mr. Henderson and Mr. Clynes and two women, Margaret Bondfield and Miss Tynan. Sir Allan MacGregor Smith, chairman of the managing committee of the engineering em-ployers' federation, is to be chairman of the employers' committee.

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Under the baton of Dr. H. E. J. Vernon, the Toronto Choir, an ag-gregation of two hundred voices; made its second annual appearence. last night at Massey Hall, one of the largest audiences of the season being present and the occasion being honor-ed by the presence of His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, together with Sir John Hendrie and Suite. The program of choruses was diversified by the delightful numbers of Yvonne de Treville, the always welcome col-oratura soprano, and by the piano se-lections of Florence McMillan. Opening with the patriotic chorus. "O Canada," the choir gave a good promise from the commencement, be-ing always under the control of the icader, who conducts with exceptional

ing always under the control of the gift. Jeader, who conducts with exceptional freedom from ostenations mannerisms and always with his choir well in A pleasant evening was spent.

hand. While the voices have not attained the finish of older aggregaavenue, who returned from overseas on the S.S. Canada, is expected to arrive in tions, they achieved some fine effects and in the descriptive numbers their

and in the descriptive numbers their work was amonst the best The "Song of the Vikings." with organ and piano accompaniment. was given with fine spirit, showing balance and fine verve, the tenors especially coming out musicially in their part.

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Modern Suite." by Macdowell and the nocturne for the leff hand by Scria-binve. The cohcert was under the auspices of the Sir Henry Pellate Chapter, I.O.D.E. of which Mrs. Am-brose Small is president, and to whose energy the large audience was attributable. Miss Irene Weaver was accompanist. The impression of the entire program was that Toronto inad added another aggregation to those already in the musical field that

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Pte. Harry Heaton, 127th Battalion, C. E. F., Gamble avenue, is expected home today after three years overseas. Pte. Heaton was formerly an employe of the Don Valley Brick Works. Woodbridge branch of the United Farmers of Ontario did \$25,000 worth of

The Don Valley Brick Works, Todmor-den, is working at full pressure with a capacity staff in preparation for the big building rush expected during the ap-

roaching spring. large congested area in the east without sewerage. and if allowed to continue in its present rural condition for any length of time will become a menace. The matter will be discussed at the next meeting of the Todmorden Ratepayers' Association.

Ratepayers' Association. Many complaints are being heard re-rarding the street lighting on Don Mills road. From the city limi's to Pape ave-nue, the Toronto Electric lighting sys-tem is installed. In a number of places on the thorefare, particularly north of Gamble avenue, the lights are wide apart and the plank idewak is insufficiently illuminated for pedestrians. All the young people of St. Paul's Church, Newmarket, enjoyed themselves in entertaining the big folks at the an-nual Sunday school concert last night. A bey of tiny girls opened the entertain-ment wit a pretty tableau. "Welcome." Gamble avenue, the lights are wide apart and the plank idewak is insufficiently illuminated for pedestrians. All the young people of St. Paul's Church, Newmarket, enjoyed themselves in entertaining the big folks at the an-nual Sunday school concert last night. A bey of tiny girls opened the entertain-ment wit a pretty tableau. "Welcome." Mr. Pipher rendered a piano solo. Rev. T. G. McGonigle presided. Mr. Pipher sendered a piano solo. Rev.

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in ad added another aggregation to those already in the musical field that will add to the credit of the Queen Will add to the credit of the Queen to the continent.
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NEWMARKET RETURNING BY COMPANIES.

Geo. Privett, Newmarket, has received a letter from a friend in England, stating that the 127th Battalion were on the point of embarkation. Two companies Versailles. Returning soldiers on the

point of embarkation. Two companies will return on the Belgic, and the re-maining companies on the Metagama. The Belgic will dock at Halifax on Satur-day, and the Metagama will follow. Col. G. E. Hunter told The World last night that he had no news of this em-barkation by companies barkation by companies. prime minister and the other ministers

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debate upon the address was resum-ed this afternoon by Mr. Gauthier, Lib-eral member for St. Hyacinthe, who was followed by Dr. Sheard, of To-ronto. Dr. Sheard favored keeping

DANFORTH at least.

Regarding the lack of findoor lavatories in Kitchener school. Pane avenu Colvin. principal. stated to The World yesterday that the residents expect that the sewerage system will be attended to during the spring. "We have, however, less sickness in Kitchener school and fewes epidemics than probably any other school in the city," said Mr. Colvin, adding that the people are paying city taxes with county He believed that all alien enemies should be immediately deported and that other aliens, who had grown rich

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during the war, should pay a heavy tax upon the profits they had made. Forty per cent. of the small stores in

Other speeches to the debate were

contributed by Mr. Dechene, Mont-magny, and Mr. Burnham. West Pet-erboro. Mr. Duff, Lunenburg, adjourned the debate.

Tax Aliens' Profits.

of Health.

against Canada in the matter of im-

ports being removed." Sir Thomas White said he had no official information on the subject, but he took the liberty of doubting if Great Britain would discriminate against Canada.

was doing everything possible to pronote and facilitate trade between Canada and the mother country.

Fining of Deserters. Mr. D. D. McKenzie, the opposition leader, inquired as to a statement in The Ottawa Journal that under a new Ability pension be increased to \$1000

The Ottawa Journal that under a new order-in-council, which is to be retroac-tive, any deserter who had been fined less than \$250 could be rearrested and fined the balance of the \$250. He asked if it was true that parties al-ready tried were to be retried. Hon, Arthur Meighen said the the

were reaching the government. One cause of these complaints was un-W.M.Percy -cause of these complaints was un-employment, and as a solution for this problem, Mr. Carvell suggested that the unemployed be let go out of Canada. Mr. Gauthier said he did not think that this suggested remedy would prove effective. The minister of the next 20 years. not think that this suggested remedy would prove effective. The minister had admitted that the public debt of Canada was approaching the two bit-ion mark and that the Dominion was compelled to borrow from one hun-dred to one hundred and twenty-five million dollars a year. In view of this he expenditures plained by the gov-ernment seemed unnecessarily large. This extravagance doubt.ess had much to de with the unrest. would give no allens of enemy origin the vote for the next 20 years. Mr. Sheard referred to the advan-tageous position of friendly allens in Toronto who had not been called up for willitary service. He thought the government should investigate the shared in by the country. He could not believe that the government had decided to permit Menochites

to do with the unrest.

Has Faith in France. Another statement of Mr. Carvell's which Mr. Gauthier disputed was to the effect that France intended to repudiate part of her war debt. Mr. Gauthier said that this statement had been altered in Hansard, but that me gave it as the minister made it. France, said Mr. Gauthier, would not be the country which we had known and loved and which had always been a bulwark of civilization, if she re-pudiated any part of this debt. Fut Shipping First. Come into the country and be ex-to come into the country. It would, of course, have to be rightly admin-istered. Imm grants, he said, were with them disease. The epidemic of influenza related

the war-time election act on the sta-tute book for another twenty years

Put Shipping First. Mr. Carvell had stated that last year ships were of more importance in win-ning the war than anything else. They were more important than men or food. If this was the case why was conscription forced on the coun-try, and why did the minister of public works break with his party on the conscription issue? It would ap-

Forty per cent. of the small stores in Toronto, he said, were owned by aliens, who had taken the place va-cated by Canadians going to the front. Dr. Sheard approved of the action of the government in establishing a department of public health, and in this was warmly supported by Dr. Steele. Unionist member for South Perth.

officers engaged to give free medical dies for the cure of venereal disease. treatment, under the repatriation The man who used such nostrums committee, to ex-soldiers. Of 49, he said, two-thirds were friendly to the plight than he was before their use. government. A. M. Dechene, of Vontmagny, said

journed the debate. Shipping Under Commission. In the house this afternoon J. M. Armstrong of Lambton introduced a bill to place shipping on Canadian inland waters under the jurisdiction of the raiway commission. At the present time; Mr. Armstrong said, these boats were allowed to charge any place they pleased and to call at any place they liked. 'Mr. Gauthier said nobody could be seems to control." He would not ds-cuss Mr. Calde.'s motives when he entered the Union government, 'be the added, 'I do not regret his exit this, Mr. Dechene, of Viontmagny, said the proposal of the government to ex-propriate land held in the west for seculation and apply it to soldiers' settlement. Was the government in this, Mr. Dechene asked, preparing the way for expropriation of lands held by huge speculators "whose gigantic was division in ts ranks. He judged from the speeches mads by Mr. Cald

"Mr. J. A. Robb drew the attention of the government to a cablegram from London, which appeared in The Montreal Gazette, stating that "there is little hope of the discrimination" was to remain n office, but the coun-the discrimination was to remain n office, but the coun-the discrimination was to remain n office, but the coun-the discrimination was to remain n office, but the country was not ntures ed in that. Dr: Shoa's Address. ministered the Canadian Northern.

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Dr. Michael Steele, the next speak gainst Canada. He felt assured that Great Britain private soldier for total disability played by the Canadians in the war, was insufficient. He very much doubted the wisdom of making any difference between the pension for the private soldier and for the officer, for the work had been done coupling. The land settlement policy of the

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