

Twenty-five per cent re- fused . . . . .	106,000
Other branches of service.	24,000

Total . . . . . 556,000

50. Canada has 400,000 men working on war contracts.

Men engaged in the manufacture of war material: 397,421. (Canadian industrial census, 1915, table I, quoted by le "Mois libéral", July 1917).

Men employed in the manufacture of munitions: 250,000 to 300,000 (Mois libéral).

Colonel David Carnegie, member and ordnance advisor, Imperial Munitions Board, in an address delivered before the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, Ottawa Branch, stated that 250,000 workers have become skilled in the art of making shrapnel shells.

Sir Joseph Flavelle, President Imperial Munitions Board, the Gazette, January 16th, 1917: declared that 400,000 were working on war contracts.

60. 650 munitions plants turning out 800,000 shells per week.

See Colonel David Carnegie's address quoted above.

70. The operation of railways and other public utilities absorb probably 200,000 men.

Canadian Yearbook, 1915, p. 98, gives as 210,692 the number of men employed in transportation, and on page 99, as 56,571 the men employed in various services allied to transportation.

80. 900,000 men are either enlisted, absorbed by war contracts or by the operation of our transportation facilities and public utilities: