

delay to put in training those who would be assigned to military duties. No reasonable complaint could be made to this. The law of the land would be enforced and the present evils would not exist. The division into classes is sensible and follows what common reason dictates as the proper sequence.

I conclude by repeating as my closing remark my introductory statement that the Toronto Delegation heartily supports the Hamilton Memorial, while at the same time presses respectfully on the Government the Toronto resolution as the most legal method and the readiest and most economical method of putting in the field reinforcements of the best type. They have in their minds the quickest and best way of solving the problem of keeping up forces in the field and assisting the Government to supply the five hundred thousand men pledged the Imperial Government.

**MR. HENRY O'BRIEN, K. C.:**

As seconder of the Resolution of the Toronto Citizens' Recruiting League, I cordially endorse all that Mr. Kingsford has advanced, and trust that the Government will see its way to prompt action.

**MR. OLIVER HEZZLEWOOD'S LETTER.**

(Not Sent.)

Toronto, April 21st, 1916.

To iSr Robert Borden, K.C.M.G.,  
Prime Minister of Canada,  
Ottawa.

Sir:—

Time prevented me from urging certain considerations re "National Service," when the delegation waited upon you at your office recently. I have been asked to reduce those considerations to writing and present them to you now. They are as follows:—

1st. Registration and allotment or draft under some kind of authority is necessary to insure the respect of the community for those to whose own judgment and to the judgment of their immediate friends or advisers their work at home is of greater value than their services at the front could be. For instance, a munition worker may help his country by staying at home far more than by enlisting, but the community may think he should go. He stays and loses the respect of his fellow citizens, but if he were allotted to the home work there could be no loss of respect.

To-day this very condition faces the young farmers. Many of them are going. Essential production is being curtailed. They know it, and yet they feel that without some governmental sanction they cannot remain.