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presses This Opinion in Welcoming Australian Cadets.

Who Don't Enlist Should Pay Dollar a Month.

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er command of Col. Hagarty the t corps of the various high schools. Queen's Own and visiting Auscadets formed up at the ed by their brass and bugle bands. ched via University avenue and ere a large number of citizens limed ders as they passed into the audi-The cadets occupied the pit, while the meeting was officially d while the meeting was officially belied a "recruiting raily," it also rved as a citizen's welcome to the siting Australian cadets. Mayor surch presided, and in their addressall the speakers paid high tributes the part that Australia was taking the war. They also unged all the dets who were not of military age, give what they could to the differt patriotic funds. During the meetative women sat in a box knitting

Thomas Stevenson, or the District frades and Labor Council, stated that when the call came from Ottawa for when the call came from Ottawa for when the call came from Ottawa for the mustering of the first contingent organized labor was one of the first to co-operate with the militia authorities. "Five hundred and twenty-five of our men went to the front at the outbreak of hostilities with the Princess Pats. Of this number six have been invalided home; six are now in the trenches, and the remainder have fallen."

were paying \$24.00 a year into the international offices to keep the men of the different unions who have answered he call in good standing with their

Should Go or Pay.

"How many of you who are not going to the front are giving to the patriotic fund?" he asked. should be paying one dollar a month to the funds," he concluded.

James Atkinson said that Australia and got into the firing line more quickly than Canada, but Canada was,

Patriotic selections were rendered at the opening of the meeting by the Australian band, and each of their numbers brought instant application.

Relief Society, Wardsville, Ont. 150.00 Saskatchewan Provincial numbers brought instant application. They will remain in Toronto for four

Red Cross Contributions

Col. the Hon. James Mason, honor-ty treasurer of the Canadian Red ross Society, reports that since the ast public acknowledgment the fol-wing contributions to the fund of the ciety have been received, amount-g to \$23,324.73:

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Creighton, Mrs. J. H. St
Mary's, Ont (wool)
Craw, Mrs. A. N., Elmira, Ont. (wool)..... Canadian Business Women's Club, Toronto (pins) Doctor, Miss P. G., Belleville, Ont. Douglas, Mrs. J., Cavan, Ont.

Duncan, Mrs. G., Brantford, Ont., (bandage rollers).... cee Manufacturing Co. Elma cheese factory, Chester-

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Man. s of the various high schools, n's Own and visiting Ausadets formed up at the yesterday afternoon, and their brass and bugle bands, via University avenue and reet to Massey Hall. There to Massey Hall. There to Massey Hall. There was a control of the transfer of the tran (gauze and cotton) Kincardine, Ont. branch C.R. C.S...

Lambe, Mrs. W. G., Toronto (wool)

Morton, Mrs., Toronto (wool)

Mount Zion and Kinsale, Ont.,

3.60

10.50

or live what they could to the different patriotic funds. During the meeting two women sat in a box knitting for the soldiers.

In his address the mayor said the Dominion of Canada was very proud of Australia. "Canada has learned many lessons from the sister country, and hes many more to learn. In Australia they are not tied up with party politics, and that is the reason they are in the front rank. They have compulsory military service in Australia, and we should have some form of compulsory service here."

Wants Compulsory Service.

"When this war broke out Australia was prepared for war, and set an example for the Dominion of Canada. The Australians have a navy, and we have not even a rowboat in the war zone seas." he said.

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Oshawa, Ont., Branch C. R. C. S. (Cotton)
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Patriotic Society, Rylstone, Hawkesville, Ont. Porquis Junction, Ont. Willing Workers' Bible Class ... Patriotic Fund, Ford City,

come conscription with open arms."

The speaker said that already three million men thad voluntarily given themselves to their country, and established a record unapproached in the history of the world.

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Shelburne, Ont. lished a record unapproached in the history of the world.

Lieut. Simmons, of the Australian cadets, told of the grand reception his cadets were being given in the different cities in Canada, and said that every achievement made by Australia is Canada's. '(Canada and Australia is Canada's. '(Canada and Australia are equal parthers in the great British Empire," he said.

Patriotic selections were rendered Prisonyleme, Ont.

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Women's Patriotic Society, 250.00 Dundurn, Sask. Women's Patriotic League, Essex, Ont.

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monton, Alta. TWO BARQUES WRECKED **BUT CREWS RESCUED**

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Norwegian arque Formesa, bound from Pictou. N. S., for England, was blown on the ocks at Ramsey Island by the fierce gale which raged yesterday, and pro-bably is a total loss. The British barque Calburga, from Halifax, N. S., for England, foundered near Strumble Head. The crews of both vessels The crews of both vessels

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TWEED, Ont., Nov. 12.—Dr. Leslie Tuttle, who resided in Tweed for many years, died at his home here early this morning. He was treasurer of the village and was a great worker in Methodist Church. He leaves a neral will be held here Monday.

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