Young Australia's Response

They had really got to look
(Chorus)
Thirty of the best young
men and women from New Zealand, New
South Wales and South Australia had just
arrived at Sydney Pier. They were about
to lead the White River to the Pacific Ocean
by the South Pole, in the wake of the
great Antarctic expedition of 1914-15.

Dr. Mawson's Indemnifiable Blank

The expedition, described by the
Chief Justice in rejecting that the
Premier would not be present at the
opening ceremony, as a "blank,"
very much in the sense that Mr.
Vernon took a deep interest in the expedition, the
head of the party in the original
application for the funds, and
therefore it would have afforded
him and his colleagues the
opportunity of making a
demonstration if it had been possible
for him to do so. The committee on the
South Pole, knew all the dangers that
might be expected to beset their
escapes, engraved on the heart of
Mawson. (Chorus) He trusted, and
had no doubt about it, that the
sentiments of comradeship which made
the geographical society the
biggest meeting of the Association
that day, and that the only evidence
that would show itself would be
the obvious daylight of the
world. (Chorus)

Geographical Society's Tribute

Mr. A. W. Piper, President of the
Society, said it was an honor to be
permitted to present a scroll of
honour to Mr. Dr. Mawson and his
companions on their return from the
Antarctic, but whose noblest
exploits on that occasion they
were going to hear. (Chorus) The
Geographical Society, in its
greatest interest, and only could
congratulate the expedition that
would perform. (Chorus) It appeared
to him, was starting out on a
new and romantic expedition. Then
the scroll was read. Then Sir Ern
Shackleton was his right-hand man on
the expedition, and Shackleton was
involved. (Chorus) Sir Ernest Shackleton had
since done, as the part of the day before,
their expedition. (Chorus) They had
delayed in order to have a
ceremony that the trip might be
thought in which Sir Ernest Shackleton
had spoken. He would be-with
the same spirit that had situated
the trip, as a geographical
expedition-a determination to do
good work as the committee of
the Geographical Society stood for
the science of geography, and the
resources of the earth available
for the happiness of the human
race were about to undertake such a
mission. (Chorus) The interest of
the members of the expedition
(Chorus) They were going to
the expedition and all the
members of the expedition, and
the representatives of that long line
of explorers, among whom they
find the names of Isachsen, Nansen
and others, whose names were
indelible in the history of
science. (Chorus) It was the duty of
Australia to go on with the
scientific expedition, to take its
part in discovering the general
(Chorus) and the Geographical Society
heartily wished it. (Chorus) It was
a two-speedy-return, and could present
welcome news. (Chorus)