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The Civilian believes that if the Federation meets very soon and prepares sane and sound memoranda upon various problems involved in the transfer of the Outside Service to the merit system, its findings will be received with respect and consideration by both the Commission and the Government and that great profit will accrue to all parties concerned.

This purpose alone would justify a call for an emergency convention, but the annual convention is a year overdue and there is other business of great importance awaiting consideration.

The Civilian calls for a convention of the Civil Service Federation of Canada at the earliest possible date.

YOUR SERVICE.

"That independence Britons prize too high

Keeps man from man, and breaks the social tie."

When Goldsmith put these words into the mouth of his "Traveller," as depicting a social relation in America differing from that in Europe, his words were no more applicable to the then existing international problems than they may be now to our essentially domestic affairs.

The intricate windings of red tape that have come to be recognized as indispensible parts of all that goes to make up the various functions of Government Service in Canada tend to kill individuality. Yet, in spite of this handicap, men rise above the slough into which ordinary conditions would throw them and tower above