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THE GOVERNMENT AND THE PEOPLE.

SERIOUS-MINDED reader of The Advertiser, who has been a consistent and conscientious Liberal since he came into possession of the franchise, has written to ask what attitude should be taken toward the Government by a Canadian But the strong arm that swept aside all conciliwho has several sons at the front, but who is out of sympathy with the present Government both because of its origin and its methods of transacting the business of the country. Should he remain silent as to the defects of the Government or its individual components? Should he swallow their blunders in silence and utter no word of complaint when he believes the country cries for unifying and strong leadership? In a word, as he stated the case:

"My loyalty cannot be disputed, but am I truly loyal in the manner of Junius when I submit to arbitrary measures or measures that appear to be arbitrary to me? Should I not raise my voice in protest over weakness and dishonesty and mismanagement? Am I loyal if I advise or submit to those things which in my opinion sap the strength of the country in its moment of peril."

Whether or not the Government of the country was honestly elected, whether it has carried Army methods, aircraft building, shipbuilding had happened which had shaken up his out its pledges and fulfilled its duty to the men and almost every department of the administraat the front, it may be said that it is the only tion of Woodrow Wilson have been ruthlessly onstration. body to which the war program of Canada has torn to pieces in the sixteen months since the been intrusted. It is the only Government Canada has or can have, and those of its enactments which concern the prosecution of the war should be supported in a positive manner. Every order be supported in a positive manner. Every order quired and he applied the remedy. Thus has the received a severe job. For, reading of concerning military service or national service, republic to the south achieved a momentum that the German drive and how they were every tax imposed, every regulation framed for has placed one million men in France and inching toward Amiens and Ypres, the control of foodstuffs, should be obeyed to the launched a hundred ships in a single day. The then of the taking of Kemmel Hill, a letter and with the firm resolution that these slow and secret methods of ordinary government region of his stomach, which rose slowthings are done in the interests of the war. In a will not do for war time. Special interests and ly and seemed to smother him with sense the country is like a regiment of soldiers. profiteering should be cut to the roots in their indignation. For the first time Henry

public opmion by means of which it claims to be elected. No government in Canada or any of the pages to take the curse of the thing. But the allied countries can carry on with adequate momentum unless it consults the people and gets its inspiration from the spirit of the people. It was not been tuned to a high pitch of patriotic devotion, and no one will day that the spirit is not capable of inspiration to an even higher pitch of service to the cause. Only by appealing to this spirit, rather than by invoking the force of the strong arm of a majority, can the force of the strong arm of a majority, can the force of the strong arm of a majority, can the force of the strong arm of a majority, can the form of the strong arm of a majority, can the form of the strong arm of a majority can the form of the strong arm of the stro

is no great beaconlight beaming from Ottawa to TOMBOY TAYLOR - light the way to service. The policy of conscription makes for blind allegiance. But how much is being done to make the service of the drafted men an inspired service? How many ministers are staying with the ship of state at a time when sight-seeing tours across the ocean are going out of favor? The kudos of Canada's war service should be paid after the war or to the men at the

How much can be done to bring the Government to an appreciation of the vast opportunities for a re-creation of war spirit in this country? How much is being done at the present time, in city or country, to carry the message to those who have become war-weary and fainthearted? Getting the men may have been a great achievement for the Government, but if the heart of the country is lost for the cause because of stupid or weak leadership, has the future of the nation been improved or injured?

Since war began Canada has not developed a war leadership that has caught the hearts and souls of the people as well as their minds and pockets. The Advertiser has always believed that the people of Canada could have been inspired to conscript themselves with their ballots if an educational campaign necessary to teach them and inspire them had been carried on with the united forces of public men and the press. ators and beat down those who would have done much to unify and to advance the cause gained the day. Let it be said that the place for the use of that strong arm is on the fields of France and its strength can only be maintained if the whole body of the nation is given the nourishment and exercise as well as the spirit to support that arm to the final punch. No gladiator with a strong right arm and a wasted body or a faint heart ever

won his fight. Honest criticism of government in wartime has had its greatest test and greatest vindication in the United States. Immediately the red tape or the grafting or the partisanship that tied up war effort was revealed, pitiless exposure and merciless prodding brought the Government to a thoughtfully, his hands clasped behind war's realization of what public opinion demanded. his back, his head bent. For the first things are done in the interests of the war. In a sense the country is like a regiment of soldiers. These soldiers may or may not have had anything to do with the selection of their officers, and little respect for them, but insofar as they are related to their officers as soldiers they must carry out the orders of their officers as soldiers they must carry out the orders of their officers, "Theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do or die" is the proper spirit of a country at war.

Every Canadian worthy of the name is aware that the enemy this country has been fighting is a dastardly enemy, a menace to the future of civilization, a symbol of the anti-Christian philosophy which would wreek all moral law and translate hell to earth. Only the pro-German element which exists in every country will seek to deny that the participation of this country in the war is just and positively necessary. Canada is in the war not only as a unit of the British Empire, but as a unit of that world civilization that is now solidly arrayed against the Hun. The more the people realize that the Allles might possibly—lead help, his help,—but possibly—lead held for the mark constant use of the people should rule, rather than a few men who make constant use of a country did not or die?" is the proper spirit of a country at war.

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"HENRY ENLISTS."
By Louise Oliver.

Henry Emerson paced his office thoughtfully, his hands clasped behind his back, his head bent. For the first time in a dozen years something had happened which had shaken up his dormant emotions to the point of demonstration.

"To be brief, our friend had, that

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me at last. And you're going, too! Oh, it's all too wonderful to believe."

"Yes, Louise. But tell me, did you know I was here?"

"Yes, I discovered it weeks ago. I saw you go you go you out one day."

"And you gave no sign?"

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"Did you?"

He was silent a moment. "I suppose I've no right to ask your forgiveness, Louise, but at first I worked for you. Then I believe I thought you didn't care, and I gave it up too easily. I still love you, dear. And when the war's over I'm going to ask you if you'll give me the right to take care of you, if there's no one else."

She shook her head, and soft little wisps of hair caressed her forehead. He longed to kiss it.

"Why wait?" she wispered. "Why not ask me now? I'll do anything for a soldier."

I twas all he needed. So he did kiss

An Empty Fullness.

Paw—That's why it is heaven, m

Help!
I'm very fond of my friend Dan,
My confidence he's landed;
Yet, while he is my right-hand man,
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