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What a Soldier's Sister Thinks

(From London Advertiser)
To the Editor of The Advertiser:
The Globe and the Unionist Party must not be too sure that all the wives, mothers and sisters of our men at the front are going to support the Union Government. Many of us are quite capable of seeing through this wonderful rush to gain reinforcements for our troops, gotten up so late in the day and just before the election. Why all this activity now? We all knew months ago just what we are hearing so much hurrah about to-day. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier's suggestion had been carried out as soon as made, and a referendum taken, we might have been twice as far ahead as we are now, for there is no doubt whatever that a referendum properly taken would have resulted in a vote for conscription, and conscription then would have



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been the people's institution. As it is some of Gen. Mewburn's statements will bear sifting, to say at least. Between the general and Sir Robert Borden it is very plain that we are now to have just enough conscription to win the election, and not enough to offend or inconvenience too many people. Is the war to be over as soon as this 100,000, or 25,000, or 10,000, reach England? Or who is to reinforce them when they in turn need support? The Mewburn-Borden story indicates that only the first class is likely to be needed.

We sisters and mothers are only too well aware that some of the worst slackers are not in civilian clothes, but swaggering in khaki at a safe distance from the scene of battle, holding soft, safe and lucrative positions either in England or even here in Canada. What about the stool pigeons who led our boys to England, and then, when they had seen them off to the danger zone, came creeping back to Canada to draw salaries in different branches of the "service," while our lads are enduring everything at the front? We know too many "Liberal conscriptions," who have no one there, but whose sons are safely, for the time being, tucked away on fruit farms or in munition works. We know also too many Union candidates who have been smirched with the graft brush, convinced with shoe contracts or other "cherries" whereby their pockets have been filled at the expense of the people of Canada and our soldiers.

Our boys went under the voluntary system, and had this system been given a fair trial all over Canada, as it was not, and if our Government had kept faith with our boys as it did not do, plenty of men would have risen to fill their places. Those of us who have lost relatives in this war, while others who enlisted at the same time have never smelt smoke, and who have seen fortunes made out of the war by these same Unionists who prate of sacrifice and loyalty, do not wonder at the present situation. The Toronto Globe has a new set of moral standards, evidently. Sir Joseph Flavelle, the saintly Sunday school superintendent, must not be criticized until we see how "liberal" he may be in his expenditure of his ill-gotten gains.

The man who filches money from another's pockets, or the public, the Government, or anywhere, to spend in charity or for patriotic purposes, is a humbug, and the Union party, for it is a party and as partisan as it ever was under its older and proper title, has too many such wolves in sheep's clothing to deserve the votes of the soldier's relatives.

SOLDIER'S SISTER.
Galt P. O., Nov. 28.

THE ELECTIONS

The government of best minds is evidently in distress. It is making its fight in Ontario, where the Premier and Messrs Foster, Guthrie, Mewburn and Rowell have been stumping day and night. Following the efforts of a week or more ago to placate the farmers, it has apparently abandoned hope of the rest of mankind, except soldiers and now directs its appeal to soldiers and the soldiers' woman-kind. That conclusion we draw from the decree which raises all allowances of soldiers' women.

To judge from the Toronto press, which continues to report only one side, the Government stumblers continue to carry all before them. They still keep to the theme of reinforcing the men at the front, and avoid all debate of the Government's record. The Premier alone turns occasionally to claim credit for his order-in-council reducing the profits of Mr Flavelle, who, behind the scenes, lends him an influential support. The Opposition whose speakers are not reported, are said to be pressing the right of the whole people to consultation, the Government's administration, and iniquity

of the changes of election laws. In so far as the people vote on the issue of conscription, there will be a referendum or a taking of the judgment of the whole people or of men of the country who were the electorate under the old law. Storm signals have been hoisted warning the people of a violent effort to stir prejudices of race and religion in last week of campaign.—Toronto Star.

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The editor of a western paper thus speaks to his delinquent subscribers: The wind bloweth, the farmer soweth, the subscriber oweth, and the Lord knoweth we are in need of our dues; so come arunnin' ere we go gunnin', we're not funnin', this thing of dunnin, gives us the everlastin' blues.

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Make

IF I

(1) Canada will send no reinforcements to the front, practically means quitting the war, placing the country in the same as Russia.

ARE THE ENGLISH TO S

It is because the French-Canadians had to be resorted to. The French-Canadians have made and are against Canada parties length of saying that the so The Nationalists are demanding Military Service Act be disbanded Nationalist support Laurier-Liberal pledge:—

"I, the undersigned, candidate if I am elected, to demand the and of all its effects until Canada should the majority of the election and that in consequence "I also undertake to vote against above enunciated policy."

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