

for personal advancement at the expense of one another! Any social arrangements which permit dominance-submission and superior-inferior relationships to flourish retard the progress of the human race. The fullness of human development occurs only when each man feels responsible for the welfare of all other men as well as for himself. Any other human relationship breeds irresponsibility and degenerates into exploitation of one by another.

So then, let us regard the word "Democ-

racy" as referring to a life-situation we have not yet achieved on this earth-- as a situation which we can create as an antidote to the calamities of the present. Let it represent to us a life-situation in which men give up seeking personal salvation and enrichment at the expense of other men and discover it in mutual striving for mutual enrichment. Let it represent the life-situation in which each man gives his best gift, whether large or small, for the common good.

A CALL FOR LOYALTY*

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In time of war everything is in flux; people are taken out of their surroundings, out of their jobs, their homes, and their families. Values are changing. Men have to leave positions for which they may have struggled for years. Will they find them again when they come back? Soldiers thousands of miles away from their wives will have other women around to comfort them in their discouragement or to share their exaltation at being alive at least for today. Women will be left at home carrying the responsibility for the family. Their husbands' picture may fade away under the burden and the reality of the present. Mothers will bury their sons for their country. Will their country remember them?

All of this would bring fear and terror if there were not one quality of human beings to overcome this insecurity: that quality is loyalty--the loyalty between employer and worker, between husband and wife, between government and people. To be loyal means to stand

by with trust, without immediate reward, and often with sacrifice, in gratefulness for that which we have received in the past, with the faith in a future of reciprocal beneficial relationship.

It is loyalty that we need most in a time like this and for which I plead today. Not at every time are values received and given equally. War times change the ability to render services. Our Individual Psychology Association as such may be in need of your loyalty throughout the war because individual members are giving their services to the full extent to the war effort. I plead with you to keep this association alive so that it may serve again. And in the spirit of this same loyalty let us honor the memory of Alfred Adler, the founder of Individual Psychology.

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