

that he expects is the loyal, active and freely given support of every member.

Are you sure that your officers are not underpaid and are you quite sure that you contribute your full share?

“REFLECTIONS”—BY ‘RAMBLER.’

I seem to have a faint recollection of having seen somewhere an association circular which stated that “This year we must confine our energies to thorough organization,” or words to that effect. I have been wondering what steps have been taken to this much desired goal. There is not the slightest doubt that the advent of the “Journal” was the signal that we were on the right road, but it has seemed to me that there was something else lacking, something that would tend to hold what the influence of the Journal had drawn together, something that would get in touch personally with our brothers outside the association and that would explain small points that the Journal might inadvertently fail to explain. It is not my intention to infer that the General Secretary of the association has in any single instance failed in his part of what is supposed to be his business; in fact, in my dealings with him I have always found him an exceptionally sincere worker in the interests of his associates, but I do say that at this stage of our infancy it should be the duty of a man specially appointed to look after the organizing of the future. I consider that a General Secretary has his full load with other matters pertaining to our welfare. I was very gratified on picking up my Journal of the 28th April to find that at last the “Something Lacking” I mentioned above has suddenly aspired from the “Myth” and taken concrete form, in the shape of a resolution put forward by the genial editor of this journal, and I do not hesitate to say that will be the finest piece of work that has if the aforesaid resolution is adopted, it been done for some time.

I wonder how many cases of defective eyesight are directly traceable to the so-called labour saving device of window envelopes. It is a nuisance that stands supreme in a busy office. I think I remember some representation being made to the Department on the subject, but what happened I don't remember. There is no doubt in the minds of sorters and despatchers what should happen.

“THE RAMBLER.”

FROM OTHER SOURCES.

The newly appointed Postmaster General of the United Kingdom, when interviewing his first deputation from the allied post office organizations, said: “I may say first that Mr. Pike Pease (the Asst. P.M. G.) and I have from our very youth up been closely associated with trade unionism. I have always felt that it was of the utmost importance to the employers to meet the representatives of their employees, and, speaking for myself, I have always recognized it was of great advantage to employers to get into close touch with their employees' views, and for that reason, if for no other, it is very important that the employees should have a strong organization representing the men in the employment as a whole. I want you to realize that in approaching Mr. Pike Pease and myself you will always find that the representatives of the post office are prepared to listen to the representatives of trade unionism, and whether you are actually employees or not it will make no difference, so long as you are representative of those for whom you speak.”

Mr. Ewing, M.L.A., moved in the Alberta House that, “Whereas, the efficiency of the Civil Service is greatly depreciated by a patronage system of appointments, and whereas it is notorious in the history of governments that the patronage system of appointments to Civil Service has not only lent itself to inefficiency but as well to the political manipulation and consequent corruption in public affairs, therefore be it resolved that in the opinion of this House the government should adopt a system of Civil Service for the province that shall be based solely upon qualification and merit and permanently maintained independent of political party influence.

“The time is really here when the adjectives Democratic and Republican tell little more about a man's politics than the adjectives blond and brunette. Those tough old party shells enable some people to get public jobs, and a great many more to avoid thinking about politics. They have no other usefulness.”—The Saturday Evening Post.”

Here are two of Mr. Cockshutt's remarks regarding enlistment: **NO YOUNG MAN IN THIS COUNTRY IS TOO GOOD FOR THE JOB.** If you don't fight voluntarily now for the British Empire, you will have to fight for Germany later on.