

## THE FEDERATION'S TEN COMMANDMENTS.

### For All Members.

(1) Pay your dues and *Civilian* subscriptions regularly, remembering that your contract begins, not ends, with the payment.

(2) Do not get into arrears. If you do so, acknowledge reminders, act honourably, thereby delighting your own Federation's officers with advance payments. Lend not your *Civilian*; readers should be subscribers, not spongers.

(3) Be loyal to your Association and the Federation and their officers. It is an evil bird that fouls its own nest.

(4) Lose no opportunity of boosting your organization and adding to its membership. He who is not for you is against you, even though he bewails his hardships and hopes for your success.

(5) Play no lone hands. See that every movement affecting your Service conditions has the approval of your Association officers.

(6) Remember you do not PAY your elected representatives on committees to work for you in their spare time, so lend a helping hand; promote, do not clog the wheels.

(7) Keep the editors informed as to changes of address or non-receipt of *Civilian*. They cannot know every little detail without being told.

(8) Keep your officials informed of the facts pertaining to rulings, favourable or otherwise, affecting your branch of the Service. Your official mouthpiece cannot carry on a campaign for advancement on surmises or "hot air."

(9) Be faithful in the performance of your duties. Interest and pride in your work becomes the enthusiastic Federationist.

(10) Make the Federation a part of yourself, talk about it, boost it everywhere, and so make it a real

power for good throughout the whole Dominion.

Keep these Commandments at hand. Then some day if things do not seem to be going just right in your Association read them over again. YOU may get the point.

## OUR DEAD AND WOUNDED.

### PRIVATE J. W. McCLEAN.

Another Western customs man is numbered among those who will never come home from the war. J. W. McClean, a preventive officer of the Port of Medicine Hat, who went to the front with the 10th Battalion, C.E.F., died in hospital on May 1st, of wounds received in action. Official information of his death has just been received.

### PRIVATE EDWARD HART.

Private Edward Hart, a railway mail clerk of the British Columbia district, who crossed the sea with the First Division of Canadian troops, was wounded in the great action at St. Julien (Langemarck). He is thirty-one years old and has been in the mail service for five years.

### PRIVATE SYDNEY C. BATE.

Private Sydney Charles Bate is another British Columbia railway post office man who went over with the first Canadians and was wounded in April. He is twenty-four years old and was three years in the service.

### PRIVATE NORMAN R. MILLAR.

Private Norman Royan Millar, a British reservist, was manning a mail car in British Columbia last year when the war broke out and he was called to the colours. News is now received that he has been wounded and incapacitated for further military service. He is thirty-one years old and entered the postal service in 1913.