

amitié, de cette sollicitude paternelle, nous mentionnons en première ligne les avantages matériels et pratiques, le surcroît de confort au foyer, la sécurité accrue de l'existence pour nous tous. Mais les avantages d'ordre moral et social ne sont certes pas à dédaigner.

Car il est indéniable que cette cordialité que vous avez su mettre dans vos rapports avec nous, en nous relevant dans notre propre estime, nous inspire plus de courage et d'intelligente application dans l'accomplissement de notre tâche quotidienne, a fait de chacun de nous un serviteur plus dévoué et plus utile de l'Etat.

Il y a plus. Le service postal, chacun le reconnaît, est un agent énergique, indispensable, de la civilisation moderne. En assurant l'incessante circulation et distribution des correspondances et publications sur toute la surface du globe, il met l'intelligence et la volonté humaines à même d'étendre merveilleusement l'intensité et le champ de leur activité. Dès lors, en travaillant à augmenter le bien-être même du plus modeste de vos employés, vous avez contribué à maintenir et accroître l'efficacité d'une grande institution d'intérêt public, vous avez fourni un stimulant nouveau au progrès social.

Soyez assuré que nous tous, vos humbles collaborateurs dans cette œuvre, nous vous suivrons d'un regard admiratif dans votre nouvelle carrière, chérissant le souvenir doux et reconnaissant de votre passage parmi nous.

KITH AND KIN.

Staff Captain Edgar W. Pope, son of Sir Joseph Pope, Under Secretary of State for External Affairs, has arrived home suffering from concussion and shock received at the battle of Langemark. He was put out of action by shell splinters, which though they did not inflict any deep external wounds, knocked him un-

conscious and in that condition he was picked up and taken to the hospital.

Captain George G. D. Duncan, 10th Battalion, C.E.F., killed in action on May 24th, was a nephew of Thomas Westman of the Department of Inland Revenue. He had been wounded some time previously.

Private E. A. D. Bliss has written from a German war prison to his father, T. A. Bliss, of the Customs.

Sergt. D'Arcy Latimer, first reported wounded and missing, then reported dead, has written from a German prison hospital.

Clarence Hanley has written to his father, W. P. Hanley, of the Post Office Department, from a hospital in Wales.

Lieutenant Albert N. Morgan, 10th Battalion, killed, was a son of the late Dr. Henry J. Morgan, for many years a civil servant.

Captain Charles Edward McGee, 5th Battalion, killed in action, was a son of John J. McGee, formerly clerk of the Privy Council, a brother of John J. McGee, Jr., of the Geological Survey, and of Lieut. Frank McGee of the Department of the Interior, now in England with the 21st Battalion.

Geo. D. Scott, son of C. S. Scott, Finance Department, is wounded and a prisoner in Germany.

"NO TEARS."

Sergeant Huguet, addressed the Canadian mothers whose sons are at the front: "Do not pity us," he said, "as we are happy in doing our duty. And what more sacred duty is there than to defend one's country? Let no one ever see tears in your eyes."