

# UNION BANK OF CANADA

Is that if one dies the family funds are not tied up just when they are likely to be most needed. The survivor can withdraw the money without delay or formality.

Think it over—then open a Joint Account.

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Stittville Branch—W. A. BURCHILL, Manager.  
Kinburn Branch—T. McMILLAN, Manager.  
Pakenham Branch—A. C. HOFFMAN, Manager.

## A Valuable Feature of a Joint Account

opened with the Union Bank of Canada in the names of two persons,

### A CARNIVAL AT HONOLULU.

The following letter from one well known to many of our readers may prove interesting reading:—

Honolulu, T.H., March 15th, 1916.

DEAR EDITOR,—

I was surprised to see the Honolulu Carnival advertised in the "HERALD," for Carleton Place is a "long, long way" from the "Paradise of the Pacific." It is the big thing of the Islands, just as the Almonte fair is the thing round home. It opened on Washington's Birthday, February twenty-second. Probably no other community under the peaceful Stars and Stripes enjoyed its equal, in diversity of entertainment, racial participants and expenditure.

It was estimated that there were three thousand tourists in the city, and some who could not get accommodation, slept aboard ship.

Two sister ships, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, brought about fifteen hundred "malibinis," and were in port for the Carnival. They came from San Francisco and San Pedro, the port of Los Angeles, but the people come from all over the world.

As soon as people come here, they rave about the beautiful fresh air and sunshine. The sunlight is very bright, and they say there's never a day that the sun doesn't shine. Carnival week, the weather couldn't have been more perfect.

On Tuesday they have the military and floral parade. Seven thousand soldiers and national guardsmen marched. Immediately after this, came the beautiful floral motor car procession. Natural blooms and well worked out paper flowers vied with each other in a mass of color that was both bewildering and delightful to the eye, blinding softly, and making one harmonious whole which lent tone and color to the parade.

At night they had the Parade of All Nations, that ended in the Palace grounds, where a platform and bleachers had been raised. On this platform was given a demonstration of the dancing of different countries.

Thursday afternoon, there was a Hawaiian Pageant, in which they enacted an old royal love story. They dressed, acted, and sang, just as they did long ago.

In the evening eight thousand Japanese gave a gorgeous lantern parade. It was something to be remembered all life through. It was color, and light, and motion and the strange, exotic, weird sensation of the East, moving through the streets of Honolulu. Spherical lanterns, cylindrical lanterns, lanterns borne by those aloof, lanterns revolving about those who rode lanterns that shed their soft light upon the Stars and Stripes, lanterns that illuminated many curious things, lanterns that moved tumultuously to the triple, "Banzai," (hurrah) that the marchers uttered before the reviewing stand, where were Governor Pinkham, General Wisner, and others.

One of the principal things was the swimming meet. The Hawaiian world champion, Duke Kahanahoku, swam and of course defeated the coast champions.

On Thursday night the Directors gave a Ball in the Armoury. The Governor and many high officials received, and they had two military bands to supply music. The decorations were beautiful, and gowns—elegant, and certainly added to the color scheme.

Quite the most aesthetic event of the Carnival was the children's fete, at the Central Grammar School grounds on Friday afternoon. One thousand children, picked from the different schools, sang. Then they had dancing. But the singing! These children can surely do it well, and the tourists thought it the best part of the Carnival.

On Saturday morning the Boy Scouts paraded, and demonstrated the different branches of their work. They built a bridge, cooked a meal, erected wireless stations and sent messages. Then a scout climbed the pole, and erected the Hawaiian flag, and all stood as the band played "Hawaiian Pono" (the Hawaiian National Anthem). Then came the American flag, and of course they played the "Star-Spangled Banner." The Scouts also showed first aid to the injured.

In the evening, at the water front, there was a parade of decorated boats, and submarines. One would have to see this to appreciate the fairy-land effect of the colored lights, reflected on the peaceful water of the harbor. Then fireworks brought the week's celebration to a close.

Trusting that you may find this of some interest. I am  
Yours very sincerely,  
GLADYS ROBERTA WILSON.

### WHY NEWSPAPERS COST MORE.

Some of the reasons why an increased subscription price is requisite will be found in the following article from the "Fourth Estate," a trade publication:—

The price of practically every item employed in making newspapers has gone up since the European war started in August, 1914, the increase ranging from one per cent. in some cases to 3,000 per cent. in others. The making of war munitions and clothing for the men in the trenches has taken so much material necessary for printing out of the domestic trade that uncertain and prohibitive prices are now the rule. Here are some examples:—

One of the first elements of news paper printing to feel the pressure of war demands was the metal supply. Lead is produced chiefly in the United States, but the foreign demand has been far stronger than the domestic market, and lead had jumped from \$4.25 per hundredweight before the war to \$7.25 this week.

The tin used in type metal is to a great extent under English control, and is exported only with the permission of the British Government. In 1914, block tin was quoted in New York at an average price of \$40. To-day, limited quantities of the same tin bring \$55 in hundred pound lots.

Antimony, the hardening constituent of type metal, is also used in shrapnel and in the asphyxiating gases used by the belligerents. The most carefully smelted varieties of this metal came from Europe before the war, and were quoted at \$8 to \$9 per hundredweight. The present supply is being imported from the Far East, because the European metal is unobtainable, and is priced about \$14.

As a result of the advance in raw metals, linotype metal, which retailed for \$7 a hundred pounds before the war has jumped to about \$14.

Stereotype metal, sold eighteen months ago for about \$8, now brings about \$16. Monotype metal, formerly sold for about \$10, now ranges between \$16.50 and \$20.

These prices are by no means steady, but the trend of the market for the past year and a half has been constantly upward, with occasional fluctuations.

Leather belting has jumped between thirty and forty per cent. since hostilities started.

Printing rollers, composed chiefly of glue, glycerine and molasses, have also felt the uplift movement, advancing about eighteen per cent.

Glycerine, greatly in demand for explosives, has advanced from eighteen and one-half cents per pound to fifty-two cents, with further advances expected.

Metal, a chemical which is indispensable to the art department of a newspaper, has advanced from an ante-bellum price of about \$4 per pound to \$50. Increases of 1,000 to 3,000 per cent. are common all through the chemical section of the newspaper plant.

Gum arabic used in making stereotype matrices, has increased 100 per cent. since 1914.

Wrapping paper and twine used in the circulation work have also doubled in price, due to the increased difficulty in shipping.

News ink has gradually moved up ten to twenty-five per cent. over former prices, so that a quality which sold for \$80 eighteen months ago now brings \$100.

Raw material has also advanced in even greater proportion.

Dry carbon black, which was plentiful until a short time ago at four and one-half to five cents per pound, now is sold in the open market for twenty-five cents.

Lined oil, which has been sold as low as forty-two cents per gallon, is now quoted at seventy-eight to eighty cents. All oils and resins have experienced similar advances.

Gladys Patterson, school teacher at Pashley, Alta., was shot and almost instantly killed near Irvine, Sunday afternoon, when a rifle in the hands of Esther Nicholson, school teacher at Irvine, went off at a range of ten feet.

Dr. J. O. H. Newby, an American physician, who was formerly chief surgeon to Carranza's army, says the American troops have an almost impossible task to catch Villa if the bandit chief ever reaches his haunts in the Sierra Madre around Guerrero.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

### TURN WASTE TO PROFIT.

Recently a proprietor of a large, modern business in a thriving city was heard to remark "my twelve months' trade shows, after allowing myself a low weekly income, not one cent of profit, on all the capital, risk and worry." He distinguishes closely between income and profit for the year.

A bulletin from the Agricultural department says: Does the average dairyman consider his farm business in the same light, each department of its many activities, grain, poultry, lumber, pork, hay, milk? Further does he distinguish between income and profit when dealing with the herd? If (and much depends on that "if") each cow makes a good profit he is indeed well off. Even if each cow is responsible for a good income, things are not too bad. If some of your cows waste good feed because they are not possessed of ability to make milk economically, find it out; turn waste to profit. Make the cows keep you, that is their job; you need profit on the feed, profit to pay for your investment of capital, risk and worry, the same as any merchant. A letter to the Dairy Commissioner, Ottawa, will bring you free of charge milk record forms, either daily or three days per month, feed records, and a herd record book. When you note down total production and closely estimate cost of feed by occasional weighings, you arrive at individual profit. Make each cow pay a good profit.—C.F.W.

### NEWS FROM THE BARRACKS.

A school of instruction for signallers for the Battalion is opening at Renfrew on Monday, April 3rd.

The strength of C. Company is now up to 73 men.

Militia orders state that more applications for appointments as Paymasters, Quartermasters and Chaplains, are being received than can ever be appointed, so that further applications are useless.

Lieut. Herb Wilson, of C. Company, spent Sunday at his home in Perth.

C. Company paraded to church at Black's Corners on Sunday last.

Inoculations have been almost completed in the local Company.

This coming Sunday the men will attend the morning service at the Methodist church.

A farewell entertainment of the 130th battalion has been set for Easter Monday night, April 24th in the Balderson theatre, Perth. Some of the best artists in Canada will take part.

### 1,500 People Feed off One Bird.

At a dinner given at Los Angeles in California, 1,500 people sat down to one ostrich. The bird, which was five months old, weighed over a hundred pounds, and it required to stuff it 50 pounds of chestnuts, 50 loaves of bread, 25 pounds of onions, and a pound of spices. In addition 30 pounds of butter and 25 heads of celery were used in preparing the dish. The bird, each of whose drumsticks weighed 16 pounds, was roasted in an oven six feet square. A poultry farmer near Chicago has begun rearing young ostriches for market as food, but people do not care to sit behind a drumstick looking like a Fiji war-club, or a wishbone the size of a hay-fork.

### SCOTCH CORNERS LEAP YEAR RHYME.

Come all you girls and listen,  
Just harken unto me,  
And I will tell you something  
That will make your sorrows flee.

I've been thinking of it lately,  
And I am sure it is a fact,  
That the boys around this corner  
Want to try the Leap Year act.

Bolt O'Glass has been quite patient  
Looking forward to this year,  
Now if you will pop the question,  
It would fill him with good cheer.

The sham cock is still awaiting,  
Let me give you girls a hunch,  
Whoever gets this fellow  
Will surely get a honey lunch.

In the whirl' pool is another,  
Let me give you girls a hunch,  
It is leap year, and you can't miss him,  
So get busy as you're told.

We thought that Alfred ode  
Long ago had made a catch,  
But you hadn't better ask him  
Unless you want to make a match.

Tho Charlie owdell has been favored  
With those lovely auto rides,  
I think there is a chance to win him,  
In the quiet evening tide.

Ern at The Well, the handsome fellow,  
Girls you must look out for him,  
Do not mention life-long friendship,  
Or he'll surely rope you in.

Illie C, he wants a helper,  
He needs one bad, he told me so,  
Now if you will help him out,  
The rest I'm sure will let you go.

George D. is still longing  
And watching for one of you,  
And exclaiming in his anguish,  
Oh Lord, anything will do.

Johnny O' is still hoping,  
That for him you'll set a sail,  
You will surely have some music  
If you get this gifted male.

Jimmy D'O, a smart lad  
For a handsome girl does sigh,  
Ju t set a cake upon the window  
He'll be yours by and by.

But if you are up against it,  
And can't find one high or low,  
Tommy K. or Willie D. will take your offer,  
If you bring along the doe.

Then there is Jack Shammie,  
Who entered in this strife,  
And he says he would be happy  
With most any kind of wife.

Ole D'el, don't forget him,  
Freeze to him this very hour,  
He would make a model husband,  
Tho' he looks a little sour.

Tree and Bill, two nifty kids  
Blow over from Smith's Falls,  
Their trade is such a busy one,  
They have no time for calls.

But if either of them you would care to catch,  
A stop signal would do,  
They are not bad looking  
And they'll have some money too.

See the dear old gardner,  
Lonely or I'll loose my guess,  
Now be careful, dear young ladies,  
Because he'll surely answer yes.

Micky, the calm, is a fellow  
With brown and curly hair,  
And will take most any woman,  
Fat or lean, he doesn't care.

Now there is the poet Byron,  
I'm sure he wants a wife,  
So when your picking them over,  
Don't forget him in the strife.

Now, dear girls, do not be bashful,  
For I know the way is clear,  
And remember what I tell you,  
It's quite a while till next leap year.

# TABER'S

## SILK POPLINS AND TAFFETTAS

For Suits and Costumes.

Are very popular. We are showing these in many New Shades, full 36 inches wide, specially marked

**\$1 to \$1.75 Yd.**

See them in the **Piece Goods Store.**

In the Ready-to-wear Store.

## Many NEW SUITS

Are shown in

Silk Poplins, Taffettas and

Combinations of Serges and Silks

Specially priced,

**\$20.00 to \$35.00.**

# TABER'S

## THE SPRING DRIVE

We'll put your stock in a thriving condition. Make the ailing ones healthy and expel the worms.

I urge every farmer to see to it right now that his work horses are put in condition for the hard work of Spring, so that when the sun shines your horses will be rid of their old coats and ready for business.

Be sure also that your Milch Cows are conditioned for the long heavy milking season.

Remember your stock have been cooped up for the last few months and have been on dry feed, as hay and oats do not contain the laxatives supplied by grass, your Stock are pretty apt to be out of fix.

**Try DR. HESS' STOCK TONIC**

Also POULTRY PANACEA and INSTANT LOUSE KILLER.

At all Prices, for Sale by

**W. J. MUIRHEAD,  
HARDWARE.**

## FRESH FISH

Just received our annual supply of Fish, consisting of

DRESSED PIKE, HALIBUT, SALMON

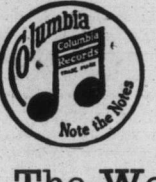
HERRING AND HADDOCK.

Also Smoked Finnan Haddie

and Cured Codfish.

**J. A. MCGREGOR,  
APPLETON.**

N.B.—We buy Dressed Pork every day, and live Hogs every Saturday.




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