

PROSPECTUS OF United Typewriter Company

LIMITED

Incorporated under the Ontario Companies' Act. Authorized Capital \$250,000, divided into 5,000 shares at the par value of \$50 each

OFFICERS

MR. W. H. SHAW, President, Proprietor Central Business College, Toronto.
H. P. LAWSON, Vice-President, Capitalist, Georgetown. R. I. CREELMAN, Manufacturer, Georgetown.
J. J. SEITZ, Managing Director, Toronto. C. J. GILLOOLY, Secretary-Treasurer, Toronto.
Solicitors—HEARN & SLATTERY, Canada Life Building, Toronto. Bankers—THE BANK OF HAMILTON.

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

Branches—Montreal, Hamilton, London

OBJECTS OF THE COMPANY

UNITED TYPEWRITER COMPANY, LIMITED, has taken over the business of Creelman Bros. Typewriter Company, with Head Offices in Toronto, and branches in Montreal, Hamilton and London, together with good-will, bank accounts, contracts patents, etc., including sole right for the Dominion to manufacture and deal in Rotary and Hand Neostyle Duplicating Machines and Supplies; a ten-year exclusive selling right for the Underwood Typewriter in Canada; a five-year exclusive contract for Webster's Star Brand Ribbons and Multi-Kopy Carbon Paper, and a renewable annual contract for the Empire Typewriter for Ontario, the only satisfactory low-priced typewriter now on the market. Another object of the Company is to unite more closely the typewriter interests with the educational forces of our country, and every legitimate effort will be made to accomplish this result.

A SYNOPSIS

of the business of Creelman Bros. Typewriter Company for the past six years and eight months is as follows:
From May 1st, 1896, to January 1st, 1897, \$15,969.35
From January 1st, 1897, to January 1st, 1898, 26,916.54
From January 1st, 1898, to January 1st, 1899, 49,713.32
From January 1st, 1899, to January 1st, 1900, 72,443.00
From January 1st, 1900, to January 1st, 1901, 81,882.00
From January 1st, 1901, to January 1st, 1902, 96,587.00
From January 1st, 1902, to January 1st, 1903, 125,000.00
The total Capital invested is \$77,366.12. The business has paid 6 per cent. on investment, and \$14,917.72 has been carried to Ret. Account, after a liberal deduction for depreciation, so that if all the profits had been divided the result would have averaged over 15 per cent. during the entire period above stated.

SUCCESS—PAST AND FUTURE

The typewriter business in Canada has developed in a remarkable manner within the last few years, and the success and history of Creelman Bros. Typewriter Company is strong evidence of this fact. As the most progressive Typewriter Institution in Canada, this Company has achieved a position of undisputed supremacy, and has, by a large expenditure of time and money, laid a foundation for a solid, permanent and successful business. The great benefits of this pioneer work must become a very valuable asset to the new Company. It augurs well for the prosperity of the United Typewriter Company, Limited, that the directorate includes all the members of the old firm, under whose control and management the business has grown to its present proportions and consequent success.

INVESTMENT AND PROFIT

The profits of the old firm, even under the conditions of a difficult and expensive career in establishing a new business, have been most encouraging and satisfactory. This fact warrants a reasonable expectation for excellent profits in the future, so that subscribers may rely upon the Stock of this Company as a perfectly safe investment, more particularly as the Typewriter business is but in its infancy in our rapidly growing and prosperous Dominion, while the possibilities of an ever-expanding foreign and export trade are very bright indeed.

THE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER

has been sold in Canada for four years, and over 3,000 have been placed in Commercial, Railroad, Government, Banking and other offices. One of the leading Banking institutions alone is now using over 100 of these machines. It is the only high-grade writing machine on which the writing is visible from commencement to finish, and also the only one combining a Tabulator for invoicing without attachments and additional cost. Over 500 Underwood machines are used by leading Educational Institutions in Canada.

Customs returns show that more Underwoods were imported into Canada during the last fiscal year than all other makes combined.

THE EMPIRE TYPEWRITER

is not unlike the Underwood in regard to visible writing, as this essential feature is one of the good points of the machine. It is durable and portable, and retails at \$60 net. Over 1,000 are in use in Ontario. There is no competition as far as price is concerned, all other reliable machines being listed at from \$100 to \$125.

STAR BRAND RIBBONS

and Multi-Kopy Carbon Paper are famous all over the world, Canada being no exception. This Company controls the selling agency for the Dominion.

THE ROTARY NEOSTYLE

is the latest and most up-to-date Duplicating machine. This Company owns the patents and all other rights for Canada for the machine and requisite supplies, and intends to manufacture these articles at an early date.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

and Carbon Paper are in great demand in Canada, the importations during 1901 amount to about \$75,000, on which 35 per cent. duty was paid. This Company intends to pursue a progressive policy in this connection, and will at once investigate carefully and judiciously all necessary details, with a view to manufacturing these goods.

TYPEWRITING MACHINES

have found their way into the leading business offices in the Dominion, and in fact are now largely used by clergymen and teachers and occupy a place in the homes of many professional and business men. It is estimated that over 30,000 are now in use in Canada. There are no standard machines manufactured in Canada. It is the intention of this Company to make arrangements for manufacturing a high-grade machine for the Canadian market as soon as conditions warrant it.

POLICY AND MANAGEMENT

The policy of the late Creelman Bros. Typewriter Company will be closely followed as to the sale of Typewriters and the general conduct of the business. Mr. J. J. Seitz, General Manager of the Company, from its inception, will be the Managing Director of the new Company. Mr. Seitz is well and favorably known in connection with the Typewriter business throughout the Dominion, and under the new conditions his many years of experience in organizing, etc., will be of particular value to the new Company.

EDUCATIONAL POLICY

It is an admitted fact that Business Colleges and other Educational Institutions are strong factors in controlling the adoption and use of Typewriting Machines in general. It is desired to systematize as far as possible the general instruction in typewriting given in all Canadian schools by confining such instruction to standard machines only, and it will be the policy of this Company to pursue such definite plans as will tend to popularize the art of typewriting in all such schools, and through them to support the general use of such standard machine, or machines, as it may control. With this end in view, this Company will arrange to co-operate with leading Commercial Schools throughout the Dominion.

A FORCE IN EDUCATION

Extract "Mail and Empire," March 18th, 1903.

The Federated Colleges of Ontario, comprising no less than eleven well-equipped schools, have formed a union with the United Typewriter Company, Limited, with a combined capitalization of \$350,000, for the purpose of establishing additional colleges, and otherwise advancing the interests of business education. Mr. W. H. Shaw, Principal of the well-known Central Business College, of Toronto, has been appointed General Manager of all the colleges. He is also President of the United Typewriter Company, and the union of interests will no doubt be well preserved under his direction. A general policy of expansion along both lines will be very speedily pursued, and a larger number of reliable business colleges will soon occupy the Canadian field, each doing the same excellent work which has won for the existing schools now under this management the splendid reputation they enjoy, with other branches of the typewriter business, in all the cities and leading towns throughout the Dominion, through which hundreds of graduates of these schools will be assisted to positions in the business community. The amalgamation of educational and business interests will prove an immense advantage to all concerned, particularly to young men and women who may wish to qualify for positions of independence by attending a thoroughly reliable school, and for the employer of clerical labor who now looks to such schools for well-trained and skillful help.

The Federated Schools comprise the following:

British American Business College	Toronto.
Canada Business College	Hamilton.
Hamilton Business College	Hamilton.
Forest City Business College	London.
Ottawa Business College	Ottawa.
Metropolitan Business College	Ottawa.
St. Catharines Business College	St. Catharines.
Brantford Business College	Brantford.
Galt Business College	Galt.
Berlin Business College	Berlin.
Sarnia Business College	Sarnia.

The first year of federation a cash dividend of 8 1/2 per cent. was paid, and the second year, not yet completed, an interim dividend of 1 1/2 per cent. has already been declared, with a prospect of 5 per cent. additional.

The Central Business College, Toronto, is not only one of the best known, but also one of the best paying institutions in the Dominion. A combination of these schools with the United Typewriter Co., Limited, is bound to become a first-class investment.

The Directors of the United Typewriter Company, Limited, offer \$50,000 of stock to the public at par (subject to previous sale). This stock will increase rapidly in value on account of its great earning power, and future stock will undoubtedly be held at a considerable premium.

For further information and forms of application for stock, call or address

UNITED TYPEWRITER CO., Limited
15 ADELAIDE STREET EAST, TORONTO

W. H. SHAW, President.

J. J. SEITZ, Managing Director

ATTENDANCE AT MASS

General Intention for April Named
and Blessed by His Holiness Pope
Leo XIII.

Always and everywhere sacrifice has been considered the noblest expression of man's religious sentiments and an essential duty to the Creator. A solemn act such as the destruction of animal life or something contributing to it, performed in acknowledgment of the supreme right of the Author of life, is a deep want of human nature in society. The lapse into sin has intensified this want and rendered all the more piercing the cry for a victim: Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sin: is not only the voice of God imposing a law, but of human nature demanding a sacrifice.

It is a fact of experience that wherever religion prevails, sacrifice exists; and where sacrifice ceases religion suffers decay and gradually declines to practical atheism. Not to go farther than the sects which in the sixteenth century rejected the Eucharistic sacrifice, substituting for it the pure Word of God as the only essential of religion, how many of their followers fulfil the duty of a real worship towards the Creator? An enterprising London journal lately has been at pains to collect and publish the church-going census of representative centres of English population, and the returns show but one to five attending Sunday service. In the United States, outside the Catholic communion, how many bend a knee at all to the Deity? Certainly, as statistics show, far less than twenty out of sixty millions. Not many weeks since in Chicago, newspaper agents made an actual count of heads on a casual Sunday, and the total gave 49,666 in 179 Protestant churches; whereas the attendance of Catholics in only five churches numbered 52,609—figures showing beyond cavil on which side worship in spirit and truth lies.

In countries, too, once Catholic, it was the denial or neglect of Mass that definitely established heresy or introduced religious indifference. Henry VIII. succeeded in sundering England from the centre of unity; but scarcely had he ceased to breathe, when the whole nation went back to Rome, as if carried by instinctive impulse, like a child to the arms of its mother. The astute Elizabeth ascended the throne, and one of the first acts of her reign was to abolish the Holy Sacrifice and scatter the priest-hood; when lo! a dark cloud of heresy descended on the land, not again for centuries to be lifted.

In Ireland too, the sacred offering was proscribed under death penalties and disabilities without number; but all to no purpose. The children of St. Patrick would cling to their Mass; their priests, undismayed by torture or martyrdom, on Sundays, under rock and hillside, or in secluded grove and deep ravine, with goodly numbers assembled around them, would offer the Sacred Victim of Calvary. To-day that island is radiant with the splendor of faith, and her children reflect its light on every distant shore.

Nor is it only among churches and nations, but also among individuals that we see neglect of sacrifice, and among Catholics, neglect of the Mass, followed by a deadening of the religious sense and a gradual fall to paganism.

From the beginning of the race victims were set apart, upon the due offering of which, God set the seal of His approval. At Eden's gate, it was Abel sacrificing a lamb of his flock, the blood of which was acceptable in the divine presence. Later, Melchisedech, foreshadowing the High Priest of Calvary, offered bread and wine, symbols of life, and figure of the Eucharistic sacrifice to be perpetuated by priests according to the order of Melchisedech. In the mosaic dispensation numerous sacrifices with priests and rites pertaining to them were appointed directly by God. Not that the blood of oxen and goats could of itself avail to the honor of the Deity or the cleansing of sin, but they were the types of a sacrifice all-sufficient, nay, infinite in merit and satisfaction, one day to be immolated. On Calvary a Victim was offered fully adequate for all the ends of sacrifice. In presence of the great reality, images and types vanished, like the shadows of dawn before the rising sun. Nor was it to be of a merely transient nature, to pass away from earth, or to be supplanted by another. Man to-day, as always, needs the solemnity of sacrifice offered in a form visible to his eyes. But wisdom has made a memorial of all its wonderful works by perpetuating the great sacrifice in time, and rendering it omnipresent in space, and from the rising sun till the going down of the same there may be offered a clean oblation.

No wonder the due worship of this tremendous mystery—the mystery of faith—should become the overwhelming obligation of Christianity, the supreme act of Catholic devotion, the practical test of a Catholic life, namely attendance at the Sacrifice of the Mass. To account for the divine and positive precept of assisting at Sunday Mass, we have only to recall in faith that it is the self-same sacrifice as Calvary, and through it the satisfaction and merits of the Redemption are applied to our souls. Alas, that it should have been deemed necessary to impose such a precept on believers; that they could become so callous to this inestimable benefit, as to be under compulsion to

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The Catholic Register

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W. D. MATTHEWS, Esq., Vice-President.

W. C. MACDONALD, Secretary.

FREDERICK WYLD, Esq., Vice-President.

J. K. MACDONALD, Managing Director.

participate in it! "O blindness and hardness of the heart of man," says a Kemptis, "that doth not more regard so unspeakable a gift! If this most holy sacrament was celebrated in one place only, and consecrated by one only priest in the world, with how great desire would men be affected that they might see the divine mysteries celebrated!"

Even by some who assist at Mass, what little reverence, not to mention devotion, are exhibited for this mystery of love! Scarcely will they bend a knee in presence of the August victim, or they will lounge around doors and loil in pew benches! Others will yield to a culpable curiosity and spend their time glancing around the church or seeking to attract the attention of others. Others again in defiance of Divine law and of the dictates of true refinement come hurrying into church, when Mass has already begun, thus disturbing the devout faithful, showing their own lack of devotion and encouraging others to imitate their bad example.

What irreverences are not choirs sometimes guilty of, not only by their manner of singing, but also by a behaviour ill-becoming the celebration of such august mysteries. Were it only to make amends for such indignities, "adorers in spirit and truth" ought to assist at Mass devoutly on Sundays, and on weekdays when possible. True, obedience is better than sacrifice, even then presence at Mass. Fidelity to duties of state, or the pressing calls of charity must have precedence even of this supreme act of devotion. But how often there is no conflict; when time and opportunity are afforded, when the only obstacle is the luxury of prolonged repose and the victory over sloth and indolence! Let us remember that among the devotions which are daily multiplying in the church, attendance at the Mass infinitely transcends all. It is the prayer of prayers—the Victim of Calvary pleading louder than Abel, and heard for the reverence of Him who offers it. It not only averts from mankind the effects of the divine wrath, but opens heaven in a down-pour of graces and blessings, upon those who assist. No wonder they who, at the beginning of the week, and in a far greater degree, at the beginning of the day perform this solemn act of devotion, taste its sweetness through their life, and experi-

ence its efficacy in their enterprises. Let, therefore, an increase of faith and devotion for this august sacrifice, manifested in a more general, a more frequent and more devout attendance, be the object of our prayers for the month of April.—J. J. Connolly, S. J., in The Canadian Messenger.

IN FIELDS FAR OFF.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil is known in Australia, South and Central America as well as in Canada and the United States, and its consumption increases each year. It has made its own way and all that needs to be done is to keep its name before the public. Everyone knows that it is to be had at any store, for all merchants keep it.

DEATH OF MR. P. J. O'KEEFE.

Mr. P. J. O'Keefe, chief landing waiter and chief preventive officer of the Maritime Provinces, died at St. John, N.B., aged 52. He had been 24 years in the civil service. Mr. O'Keefe was one of the Grand Trustees of the C. M. B. A., and a warm-hearted Irish Catholic. R.I.P.

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TORONTO OFFICE: North-West Cor. King and Yonge Streets.
W. EYER, C. F. & Ticket Agents.
(Phone, Main 020.)
Union Station, J. A. Teller, Ticket Agent.

All inquiries from outside of Toronto should be addressed to J. D. McDONALD, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

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TENDERS FOR INDIAN SUPPLIES

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tenders for Indian Supplies," will be received at this office up to noon on Wednesday, 1st April, 1903, for the delivery of Indian supplies during the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1904, at various points in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories.

Forms of tender containing full particulars may be had by applying to the undersigned, or to the Indian Commissioner at Winnipeg. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

U. D. McLEAN,
Secretary.

Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, 16th February, 1903.

N.B.—Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority of the Department will not be paid.

TESTED BY TIME.—For Throat Diseases, Colds and Coughs, Brown's Bronchial Troches have proved their efficacy by a test of many years. The good effects resulting from the use of the Troches have brought out many worthless imitations. Obtain only Brown's Bronchial Troches, 25 cts. a box.