

## THE STERLING BANK OF CANADA

### SAVE Because---

Like begets like—careless spending  
leads to shallow living.

## Guide-Advocate

Watford, Ont.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
Subscription \$1.50 per annum in advance. \$2.00  
in advance to the United States.

### ADVERTISING RATES.

YEARLY CONTRACT  
1000 inches 8 cents per inch.  
500 inches 9 cents per inch.  
250 inches 10 cents per inch.  
Shorter periods 12 cents per running inch.  
Advertisers will be allowed a change of matter  
every two weeks. Weekly changes can be had at  
a slight extra cost. Copy of change must be in  
printer's hands by Tuesday noon.  
LOCAL ADVERTISING:—1st insertion per line, 10  
cents; subsequent insertions 5 cents each time  
per line. Aerate measure 14 lines to the inch.  
BUSINESS CARDS—One inch and under, per year  
\$5.00.  
Auctioneer—\$5.00 a year.  
Locals—10c. per line each insertion. Minimum  
Charge 25 cents.  
Advertisements without specific directions will be  
inserted (if) for and charged accordingly.

W. C. AYLESWORTH, Publisher.  
T. HARRIS, Editor.

## Guide-Advocate

WATFORD, APRIL 4, 1919

### HERE VS. THERE

There is no truer saying than that  
distant fields appear green. There  
appears to be in human nature a  
sort of hankering after the things of  
far away, and it is to this lure of the  
elsewhere that the advertising of the  
big catalogue houses of the cities is  
designed to appeal.

The goods offered by these houses  
are no better than can be obtained in  
local stores, and in the majority of  
cases when the cost of stationery  
postage and transportation is taken  
into consideration the prices are no  
lower. Oftentimes they are not as  
low. Do you read the advertise-  
ments in your local paper? Experi-  
ence leads us to answer that you  
probably do. Well then remember  
this: The single advertisement that  
your local merchant runs this week  
is in no sense a catalogue of his  
stock. The merchant who is suffi-  
ciently alive to advertise his goods  
has many more things in his store  
than he is able to tell you about in  
his advertisement. The chances are  
ten to one that if you will call on  
him, he will be able to supply you  
with just the thing you need at a  
price that you can afford to pay.

If you have been in the habit of  
thinking that your local merchant  
cannot supply your wants you  
should cultivate the habit of reading  
the ads. in the local paper. You  
will be surprised at the amount of  
information you will acquire.

The most obstinate corns and warts fail  
to resist Holloway's Corn Cure.

Pliers have been patented by an Illi-  
nois inventor to split insulation and re-  
move it from wires neatly.

Chinese cotton planters in the vicinity  
of Shanghai are experimenting with  
seed obtained from Georgia.

A brush, comb, mirror and electric  
light are combined in a new toilet set  
that can be carried in a pocket.

### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward  
for any case of Catarrh that cannot be  
cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken  
by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty five  
years and has become known as the most  
reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Cat-  
arrh Medicine acts through the Blood of  
the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison  
from the Blood and healing the diseased  
portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh  
Medicine for a short time you will see a  
great improvement in your general health.  
Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at  
once and get rid of catarrh.  
Send for testimonials, free.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.  
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

### INDIANS MAKE PEACE.

Canadian Redskins Set Their Broth-  
ers a Good Example.

War, mostly of the smoldering  
variety but which in past generations  
has blazed up and drawn blood, no  
longer exists between the Sitka and  
Wrangell clans of the Kock-Wan-Ton  
caste of the Thlinket Indian tribe of  
southeastern Alaska. Peace was de-  
clared at a meeting November 11th,  
the same day on which the world  
war armistice was signed.

The Indians have been intelligent  
enough to notice how well such mat-  
ters are handled by their red broth-  
ers who live in Canada. The Indians  
decided to set aside their tribal cus-  
toms. Disputes, the Indians decided,  
in the future will be settled by the  
white man's law, instead of by hos-  
tilities.

No Indian now living can remem-  
ber the time when the Sitkas and  
Wrangells were at peace. There has  
been bad blood between them for  
years. The last futile attempt to  
make peace took place in the early  
eighties, when Jack Yuquan, father  
of one of the delegates at the last  
meeting, led his tribe of Sitkas to  
Wrangell to make peace. A war cry  
greeted their arrival and nearly all  
the visitors were massacred by the  
Wrangells. Chief Yuquan was among  
the Sitkas killed.

Old men of the tribes, it is said,  
refused to let the hostility die and  
endeavored to keep alive the fires of  
hatred. With the passing of many of  
the old tribesmen, however, the  
younger men, imbued with the ideas  
of modern civilization taught them  
in the government schools, decided  
they wanted peace.

In 1917, Chief Shaks of the Wran-  
gells opened peace negotiations with  
Jack Yuquan of the Sitkas. He urged  
the sending of peace delegates to  
Wrangell where, he proposed, the  
leaders of the two clans should heal  
the old wounds. So at the close of  
the fishing season a delegation of  
Sitkas of "pow-wows" decided to let  
bygones be bygones and to abolish  
the old customs. Chief Shaks, the  
father of the peace move, died before  
the meeting was held.

So now there is peace on the north-  
ern waters and islands and the Sit-  
kas and Wrangells will no longer live  
in fear of each other. When out on  
their hunting and fishing trips or  
when laying their winter trap lines  
they will visit each other and be  
friends.

### Good Grazing Ground.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic ex-  
plorer, recently stated that Northern  
Canada is not barren and that he ex-  
pects the Canadian Government to  
convert it into one of the greatest  
grazing regions in the world for  
musk ox and reindeer.

"Northern Canada," said the ex-  
plorer, "is the coming great grazing  
land of the world. It is called the  
barren ground only because there are  
no trees there. Alaska, too, is going  
to be not primarily a gold, pulp,  
coal and copper-producing region, but  
a grazing land. This will come about  
through the development of great  
herds of reindeer and musk ox."

"Twenty years ago the United  
States bought a herd of reindeer,  
which, doubling in size every three  
years, has now increased to 100,000,  
and last year brought a return of 13  
per cent, on the investment in the  
way of hides and meat. Reindeer  
meat is now being sold all over the  
Pacific coast, and even as far east-  
ward as St. Paul. It is just as good  
as mutton and is liked better by  
those who know it."

"But even better for such purposes  
is the musk ox, which ought to be  
called the polar sheep. The fat of  
the musk ox makes about 100 pounds  
of tallow and the cow produces about  
10 pints of milk. The milk is the  
same as that of the Jersey cow in  
taste and is rich in cream."

"According to experts to whom I  
have shown the wool of the musk ox,  
it is better in quality than that of  
the domestic sheep and twice as  
heavy. I am now proposing to let  
the Canadian Government to buy musk  
ox for grazing in Northern Canada,  
and if the Government does this, as  
I believe it will, this territory, as  
large as the United States, will be  
turned into a grazing region compar-  
ing favorably with any cattle-raising  
land. Like Argentina."—Christian  
Science Monitor.

Must Release Armenia,  
Mesopotamia and Syria  
From Domination of Turks

ARMENIA, the actual bound-  
aries of which must depend  
upon what is to be the future  
of Russia, and upon many  
other questions, shall include a sec-  
tion of northeastern Asia Minor,  
where Armenians for the most part  
reside—a section sufficiently large to  
permit Armenians now domiciled  
without it to migrate there, should  
they desire to do so. Mesopotamia,  
where British influence would pre-  
vail, not because Great Britain de-  
sires to annex more territory, but in  
order to prevent Germanic domina-  
tion and to assure the British posi-  
tion in the East, would be constituted  
an Arab state. Arabia and Palestine,  
the latter area practically a Jewish  
state, would be under British influ-  
ence. Syria, including Damascus,  
Aleppo, and perhaps Alexandria,  
would be another subdivision in  
which France, which already has  
many interests there, would be para-  
mount. Italy, whose claims in the  
Adalia region and southwestern Asia  
Minor are natural, might have a pre-  
dominating control of that area in-  
cluding or excluding Mersina. Smyr-  
na together with a limited coastal  
region to the north and south of it,  
where the Hellenic element of the  
population is strong, might fall un-  
der the influence of Greece. Such sub-  
divisions or arrangements, which  
could be worked out in connection  
with the suggestions already made,  
would leave Turkey in direct or in-  
direct possession of a large section  
of Central Asia Minor, including  
Konia, Angora, and perhaps Brusa  
and Sivas. That section would run  
along the coast of the Black Sea on  
the north and perhaps touch that of  
the Mediterranean on the south,  
thereby guaranteeing it adequate ac-  
cess to the sea, which also would  
be provided by way of Smyrna and  
Scutari, ports where special commer-  
cial regimes would no doubt be in-  
augurated.—Asia Magazine.

### Religion at the Front.

The Hebrew rabbi as a chaplain  
held the cross before the eyes of a  
dying Roman Catholic French Poil.  
On a very stormy Sunday morning,  
in a great tent in which thousands  
of soldiers were packed, a Methodist  
chaplain called the Protestants into  
one corner, an Episcopalian shouted  
for men of his faith to come to an-  
other corner; the Roman Catholic  
priest gave directions where his men  
should assemble, as did a Hebrew  
rabbi, and finally a Salvation Army  
man shouted: "All of you who have  
no church and no name, and don't  
belong to nobody, follow me over  
there," and he had the largest crowd  
of any. Men have forgotten the non-  
essentials and remembered only the  
big mother Christian ideas. When  
the fields are bare in April, the trav-  
eler sees nothing but the fences that  
separate the fields. When the corn  
grows tall and ripens, the fences are  
blotted out and only the grain ap-  
pears. Two million young men at the  
front have learned charity, tolerance,  
Christian service and mutual love.  
The day of Christian Unity is ap-  
proaching. The separations are go-  
ing. The barriers are dissolving like  
icebergs caught in the Gulf Stream.  
Never was faith in God so strong.  
Never was the horizon so bright for  
the Christian religion. The days  
which our fathers longed to see, and  
died without seeing, have now drawn  
near.—Newell Dwight Hillis in the  
Christian Herald.

### War-time Output.

One of the most remarkable  
achievements in speeding up industry  
to meet the war's demands is to be  
found in the record of manufacturers  
of standard-gauge locomotives in  
the United States, made under the  
direction of the War Industries  
Board. For a period of several  
months the output was increased ap-  
proximately 100 per cent. Even more  
striking is the fact that this was  
done without spending a single dol-  
lar to increase manufacturing facili-  
ties. Orders were redistributed  
among the various plants in a way  
which permitted each concern to con-  
centrate on particular types of loco-  
motives. Furthermore the "Persh-  
ing" engine, as it is called, was a  
standardized machine which was the  
sole type employed by the American  
forces in France. It was also adopt-  
ed by the French and British with a  
consequent saving in time and money.  
—Popular Mechanics.

### He Obeyed Mother.

The pluck of our boys is tremen-  
dous. If you ever hear anything sug-  
gestive of funk on the Tommy's part,  
you can rest assured that investiga-  
tion will clear it up. "I'd like to vol-  
unteer for the infantry, but mother  
won't let me." "What!" said a lis-  
tener, "a big six-footer like you, and  
your mother won't let you?" "No,"  
said the young man calmly; "so I've  
volunteered for mine sweeping."  
"Mine sweeping! Good gracious; that  
is more dangerous than infantry  
fighting by a darn sight." "I know it  
is," said the young fellow, "but moth-  
er don't!"

## Fires Break Out

and thieves break in. Don't risk the  
first, or invite the second, by keeping  
money in the house.

Put it in The Merchants Bank,  
where it will be safe from loss—  
always available—and earn interest  
at highest current rates.

## THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

Head Office: Montreal. Established 1864.  
WATFORD BRANCH, F. A. MacLEAN, Manager.  
ALVINSTON BRANCH, G. H. C. NORSWORTHY, Manager.

Full weight of tea in  
every package

## RED ROSE TEA 'is good tea'

Sold only in sealed packages

You are invited to come in and inspect our

## Singer Sewing Machines

The world's standard sewing machine.

You need a Singer for your  
spring sewing. Get our prices  
and terms before you buy any  
other machine.

## Harper Bros.

WATFORD

## Automobile Supplies

As usual we have the goods and the lowest  
price consistent with quality. Compare  
our prices with others.

Brooks Anti-Carbon Motor Oil	75c gal.
"	5 gal.—3.40
Arctic Cup Grease, 1 lb. tins	18c
"	5 ..... 90c
Ford Tool Boxes, large	\$2.50
Ford Accelerators	\$1.00
Ford Cut-outs	\$1.00
Double-acting Tire Pumps	\$2.25
Tire Chains	\$2.50
Blow-out Patches	65c
Cementless Patches, 10 in box	20c
Robe Rails	75c
Oil Gauges	90c
Shraeder Air Gauges	\$1.40

## The N. B. Howden Est.

## The Guide-Advocate "Want Column"

is consulted by everyone. The cheapest form of advertising.

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