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### SUMMARY OF PROVISIONS OF LORD'S DAY ACT

#### THE LAW ENACTED BY THE PARLIAMENT OF CANADA WHICH CAME INTO FORCE MARCH 1ST.

The LORD'S DAY ACT passed by Parliament in 1906 is in force from March 1st.

The following summary of its provisions will be read with interest:

1. All buying and selling is prohibited except drugs and medicines, meals, and travellers' tickets.—Sections 2 and 3 (b) and (g).
2. All labor, business and work of one's ordinary calling, or for which he is paid, is prohibited.—Section 2.
3. Exceptions (Section 3)—In general, "works of necessity or mercy," and in particular:
  - (1) Work in connection with divine worship.—(a)
  - (2) Work for the relief of sickness and suffering.—(b)
  - (3) Receiving, transmitting and delivering telegraph and telephone messages.—(c)
  - (4) Unavoidable work in connection with necessarily continuous industrial processes.—(d)
  - (5) Starting or maintaining fires, and ventilating, pumping, and inspecting mines, when any such work is essential to the protection of life, health and property.—(e)
  - (6) Supplying for lawful purposes light, heat, cold air, water, or gas.—(f)
  - (7) Conveying travellers or His Majesty's mails.—(g and q)
  - (8) Continuing to their destination of freight trains and vessels, but not making up or starting out such, nor way freight work not gathering or distributing cars.—(h)
  - (9) Loading and unloading merchandise at intermediate points or from passenger boats or passenger trains not at terminals, nor on or from freight boats or trains.—(i)
  - (10) Work necessary to keep railway lines and tracks open.—(j)
  - (11) No construction work of any kind, nor works of clerks in offices, nor any but emergency repair work, is allowed.—(k)
  - (12) Work before 6 a. m. and after 8 p. m. of yard crews in handling cars, but not between these hours.—(l)
  - (13) Loading and unloading vessels.—(m)
  - (14) Ocean-going vessels if necessary to avoid undue delay beyond schedule time.—(n)
  - (15) Any vessel if necessary to avoid being tied up by the closing of navigation.—(o)
  - (16) Before 7 a. m. and after 8 p. m. of grain, coal or ore carrying vessels after the 15th September each year.—(p)
  - (17) Caring for milk, cheese and live animals and the delivery of milk for domestic use, and the work of domestic servants and of watchmen.—(q and r)
  - (18) Liveries—Hiring horses, carriages, or small boats for personal use if not intended for labor, business, or conveying pleasure excursions for hire.—(s)
  - (19) Unavoidable work after 6 p. m. in preparing the regular Monday edition of a newspaper, sale or distribution of papers on Sunday.—(t)
  - (20) Work by fishermen after 6 p. m. in taking fish.—(u)
  - (21) Making maple sugar or syrup if done in the woods.—(v)
  - (22) Unavoidable work in saving property in imminent danger of destruction, e.g. by fire or flood.—(w)
  - (23) Operation of ferries where authorized by competent authority.—(x)
  - (24) Work authorized by the Railway Commission in special circumstances in handling freight on railways.—(y)
  - (25) Those compelled to work on Sunday are allowed a full day's rest during the week if on railway, telegraph, telephone, or industrial work.—Section 4.
  4. The business of amusements, etc., is absolutely prohibited.—Section 5.
  - In Ontario, all noisy amusements, etc., and in New Brunswick and P. E. I. all amusements are prohibited by the old Provincial laws, which are still valid.
  6. It is unlawful to run, conduct,

or convey any excursion for hire and with the object of pleasure by any mode of conveyance.—Section 6.

Advertising in Canada anything to be done in any other country, which, if done in Canada would be unlawful, is prohibited.—Section 7.

8. Shooting for gain or so as to disturb others.—Section 8.

It is to be noted that the game laws of almost all the provinces prohibit all shooting at or hunting of game on Sunday.

9. The importation on Sunday for sale or distribution, or the sale or distribution in Canada on Sunday of foreign newspapers, and publications classified as such, is absolutely prohibited.—Section 9.

It is to be noted that Section 2 prohibits absolutely the publication, sale and distribution of papers, etc., in Canada on Sunday. This includes all the work and business of news agents on Sunday mornings.

10. Sections 16, 31 and 12 fix the penalties. These are: (1) For the employee who violates the law—from \$3 to \$40. (2) For the employer who causes its violation—from \$20 to \$100. (3) For a corporation that causes or even permits its violation—from \$50 to \$500.

11. Electric and other provincial railways are left to be controlled by the Provincial laws.—Section 13.

12. All valid Provincial Sunday laws continue in force. This includes the game, liquor, shops' regulation and railway laws of the provinces. Also the anti-Confederation laws.—Section 14.

Whether any particular provincial law setting Sunday observance is valid or not depends not on anything in the Lord's Day Act, but on the British North America Act, as interpreted by the courts. The Privy Council's famous decision of July 14th, 1903, seems clearly to show that the anti-Confederation Provincial Sunday laws are now valid, and that the provinces cannot since Confederation pass general Sunday Laws. But it does not follow from this that they cannot pass game or electric railway legislation including Sunday sections.

13. Section 15 requires the consent of the Provincial Attorney-General before any action or prosecution is commenced, and says that such action must be begun within 60 days.

### Value of Trees by the Roadside

That many men sincerely believed that trees which shade the public highway were not worth a fair return for the ground they covered, was proved by their toiling to destroy every tree that stood on that strip of land.

But in those days the highway was ungraded, except by a shallow gutter, more or less open, and little was then known and even less was done about making the public thoroughfare a better one than a lane which was muddy in wet weather, and a barren, sunburnt and dusty strip in dry times. Having no way by which to run off water stood in the shade of the few trees which were allowed to reach their arms out over their driveway; narrow and cut deep into the softened earth in such spots and lasting mudholes were thus made.

Farmers found that the shade of standing beside the highways delayed when they did not wholly prevent the growth of crops near the road; but this may have been largely because little or no thought was given to saving or to planting trees of the right kinds, or to trimming the trees so as to get the benefit they could give, yet avoid the injury they might do by shading ground that might have produced food for man.

New light has come in this country on the subject of road making, and now the truth is known that good drainage is the first essential of good roads. Well made earth roads have no place where water can stand, as it stands through weeks or even through months where there is bad management of roads. To-day the plan is to keep the foundation of all roads dry by good drainage, and the surface slightly

moist, yet never let it become so wet and soft that wheels can cut it badly.

Shade trees of the right shape beside a road tend to keep the driveway so moist that swift wheels cannot easily suck up much of its surface, to scatter it in clouds of dust over the neighborhood. Roots of such trees keep the earth of the ditch sides and the bottoms of the ditches, the tanks of cuts and slopes of hills, and by so doing retard if they do not entirely prevent the washing away that melting snows and pelting rains would cause but for these roots.

By their shade such trees hinder, if they do not wholly stop the growth of weeds that would choke the ditches, cumber the roadsides and seed down the fields of the farmer; and by preventing such harmful growths they save time, labor and money that otherwise must go to maintain the roads, or to destroy weeds among the crops.

As wind-breaks, such trees help to keep the gales from picking up the finer particles from the road, to scatter them over grass and fruit and grain, to sift them over flowers and food, clothing and furniture; they help to hold the snow on fields and roads when, but for them, it would be blown from sod and grain and building, where it does no good.

In springtime such trees check the melting of the snows and so help to keep them from washing away the driveways, scouring out the ditches, and from flooding the lowlands.

Trees of suitable kinds along the roads attract people who have means to get what they want, leisure and culture that enable them to value and enjoy the comfort and beauty of a road so adorned, money with which to buy land and pay for its improvement, and influence which can often induce the powers to leave undone those things they ought not to, and to do those things they ought to do for the good of the community.

Men trained by long experience and by study to use their money shrewdly, to get the biggest possible returns, cheerfully pay large sums to get latest or packages that will catch the eye and please the taste of the goods those packages hold. Such business men know that the pleasing appearance of a cover does much to sell for five to six dollars fall ready victims to disguise the fallacious isolation, the pure air and the bright sun, and the more simple life, would escape the germ diseases at least, or would be better able to resist them if attacked.

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### Firmness in the English Cheese Market

A special feature of the provision market, says the special London correspondent of the Montreal Star, has been the scarcity of cheese, and in consequence the Canadian imports have been making very high prices.

On February 1st, 1905, there were 316,000 boxes of Canadian cheese in stock in London, Liverpool and Bristol; the current market price was then \$18.25 per cwt. On February 1st this year the corresponding stock was 318,000 boxes, and the current market price \$16.25. The advance was equal to \$60 a ton, making a difference to the public in retail shops of 1½d per pound. There has been a revival in trade, enabling the artisan class to become more extensive purchasers.

On the London market this week prices of Canadian cheese maintained their high level. The supply has in the main exceeded the supply, so that there is no likelihood of any reduction in prices. The highest figures for best quality are \$18.50

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### A Liberal Paper on the School Question

Goderich Signal (Lib.): No one of education could deny that the situation which the Department attempted to deal with was a serious one, and it could be wished that the rural school trustees in their objections to the measure of last session would give some surer indication that they realize the importance of the interests which have been placed in their hands. If the trustees consume all their energy in protesting against the Act, and have none left to devote to the work or remedying the conditions

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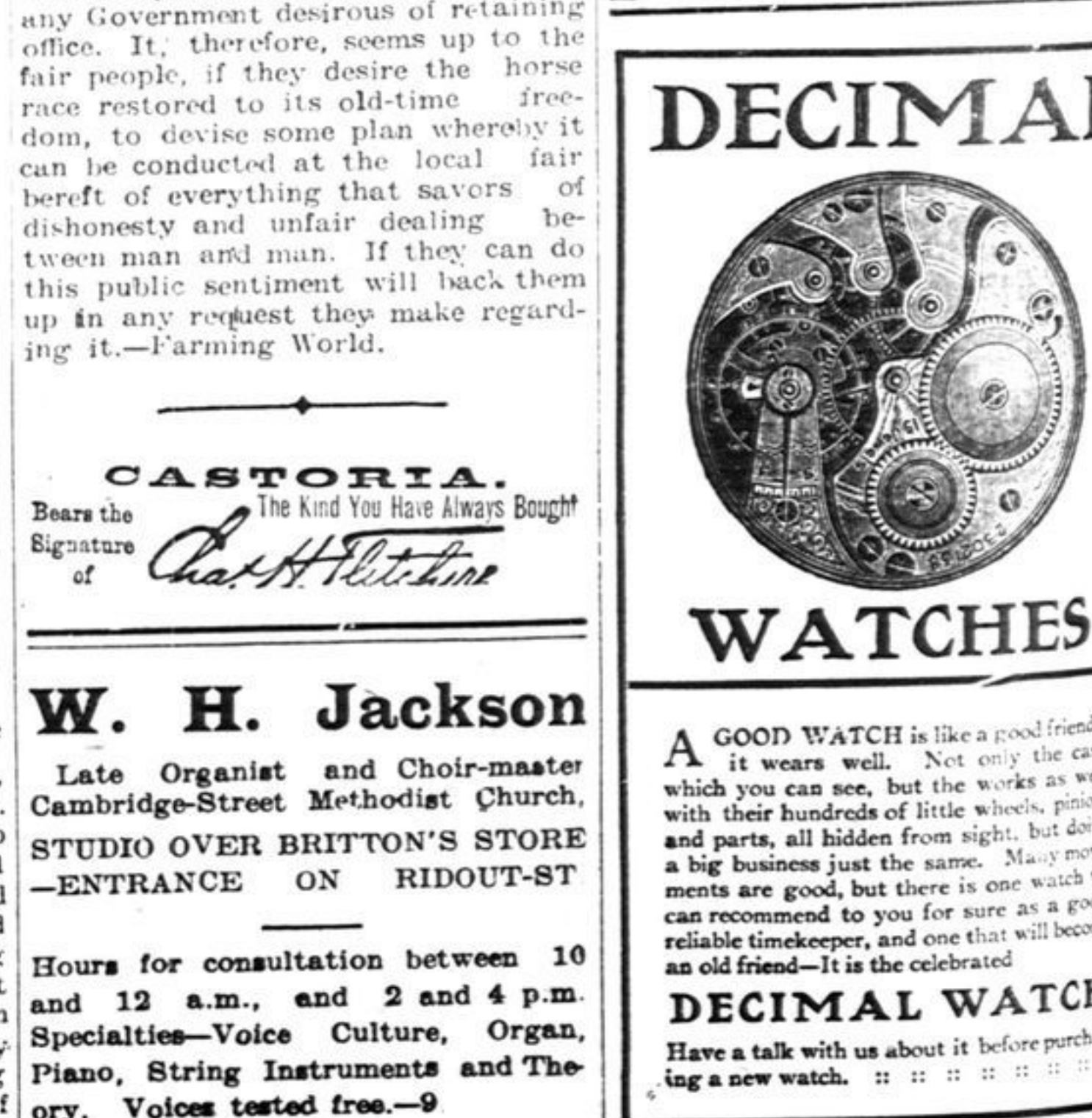
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