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WANTED—FIRST CLASS CARPENTER and joiner. Apply M. Brennen & Sons Co.

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WANTED—COMPETENT GENERAL SERvant; highest wages. Apply, Mrs. Edwin Mills, 197 Aberdeen avenue, Hamilton.

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED. APPLY AT the Commercial Hotel.

WANTED—A COOK, ALSO A HOUSEmaid; references required. Apply Mrs. Gordon J. Henderson, Idlewild, End of Duke street.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS SKIRT AND waist hand. Mrs. French, R. McKay & Company.

WANTED—SALESLADIES FOR VARIous departments. Stanley Mills & Co., Limited.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAID FOR General housework; no objection to mother and daughter. Mrs. Parke, 66 Victoria avenue south.

WANTED—GIRLS ACCUSTOMED TO ironing. Apply A. Parker & Son, 184 King street east.

WANTED A GENERAL SERVANT; must be a good cook; references. Apply, Mrs. J. M. Eastwood, Main street east.

WANTED—MACHINE OPERATORS ON pants. 93 Vine street.

WANTED — GOOD EXPERIENCED housemaid; references required; good wages. Apply, 312 Bay south.

GENERAL SERVANT, FIRST CLASS, wanted. 19 Bold street.

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, BOARD and single room, east of East avenue preferred. State terms. Box 9, Times Office.

WIDOW WANTS FURNISHED OR UNfurnished room with first class board in private family; southeast locality. Apply, box 8, Times.

WANTED—SUBSCRIBERS TO THE SEMIWeekly Times at $1.00 per annum in Canada or Great Britain. Remember your friends and keep them posted on Hamilton happenings.

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DR PRYSE PARK, SURGEON OF EYE, ear, nose and throat has removed to 164 James street south. Office hours—9 to 1, 2 to 4, 7 to 8. Sunday by appointment. Telephone 1311.

JOHN P. MORTON, M. D., F. R. C. S., "Edin," James street south. Surgeon—Eye, ear, nose and throat. Office hours, 9-12 a. m., 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1272.

T. SHANNON McGILLIVRAY, M. D., 154 James street south. SPECIALTY—NERVOUS DISEASES Office hours—From 1 to 4 p. m., from 6 to 8 p. m.

FRANK D. W. BATES, M. D., EYE, EAR, nose and throat specialist, has removed his office to room 305 Bank of Hamilton Building. Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Telephone 724. Dr. Bates has opened an office in Detroit and from now on will spend from the 1st to the 22nd of each month in his office here, and from the 23rd to the end of the month in Detroit.

G. E. HUSBAND, M. D. Homeopathist. 129 Main street west. Telephone 255.

DR. McEDWARDS, SPECIALIST. Eye, ear, nose and throat, corner King and Bay streets. Office hours—9 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone 839.

DR DEAN, SPECIALIST. DISEASES OF men. 39 Charlton street, Toronto.

## MONEY TO LOAN

MONEYS TO LOAN ON BUILDING and other loans, first mortgages, real estate. Martin & Martin, Federal Life Building.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES of interest on real estate security in sums to borrowers. No commission charged. Apply Lazier & Lazier, Spectator Building.

## BOARDING

PRIVATE FAMILY WANTS TWO LADY boarders; all conveniences. 108 Wilson street.

FURNISHED ROOM WITH BOARD; ALL modern conveniences; central. 128 Hunter street west.

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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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$1550—NEW TWO STOREY GABRIEL roof house on Boyleston street, south of Berlin Tool Works. Open for inspection Saturday afternoon till 7 o'clock.

5 ELIZABETH STREET, SIX ROOM COTtage; modern; natural gas, bath, etc; $1,250.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN, NEW NINE roomed residence on mountain brow; concrete cellar with furnace. Apply on premises, 106 Mountain Park avenue.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST AT NOON TO-DAY ON JAMES street or King William, or on street car going west, pocket book. Contents about $18. Reward at Times Office.

FOUND IN CENTRAL MARKET SATURday, lady's hand bag, containing money. Apply Police Office, City Hall.

LOST—TWENTY DOLLAR BILL. REward at Times Office.

LOST ON MAIN STREET EAST, FIVE dollars. Will finder kindly leave same at Hazel & Dawson's and receive reward.

## BUSINESS CHANCES.

ON ACCOUNT OF ILL-HEALTH WILL sell, at a bargain, ice cream, soda, confectionery, cigar and tobacco business. Call at 56 York street.

## TO LET

TO LET—NEW BRICK HOUSE, BARTONville, furnace, bath and water in house. Apply W. T. Syer, Bartonville.

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TO RENT AT A REASONABLE RENT, a large dwelling with 9 bedrooms; modern conveniences; fine location, Bay street south. Apply, H. B. Whipple, 97½ King street east.

TO LET—CENTRAL HOUSE; 5 ROOMS; hot water heated, natural gas, all conveniences. Apply, 29 Hunter west.

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FOR QUICK SERVICE TRY H. DAY, corner Market and Merrick, for fruit, vegetables, etc. Potatoes a specialty. Phone 2996. Open every day.

## ROOMS TO LET

LARGE ROOM, SUITABLE FOR LIGHT housekeeping; private entrance. 193 King West.

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. 122 Catharine north.

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FOR SALE—HORSE; CHEAP. 108 WOOD street east, after 6.

FOR SALE BOOK CASE AND ORGAN. 18 Ontario avenue.

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BARGAIN IN PLAYER PIANO—ALL LATest improvements; regular price $700, for $550; suitable terms; latest music rolls. T. J. Baine, Pianos and real estate, John street south, near Post Office.

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## PATENTS

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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THE JOBBORN TRANSFER AND FURniture moving vans; pianos moved; distance no object; packing, crating or storage; teaming single or double. Terms for moving van, $1.00 per hour for two men; 75c for one man. Estimates free. Edwin Jobborn, prop. Telephone 3025. 545 Hughson street north.

SEE MISS PARGETER'S FINE STOCK OF half; one glance will convince you. Finest French, German and English goods; also American novelties and latest device transformation bangs, jenice curls, wavy switches, pompadour fronts. Headquarters for theatrical wigs, etc. Remember the place, 107 King street west, above Park.

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BELL, & PRINGLE, BARRISTERS, solicitors, etc. Office, Federal Life Building, fourth floor, James and Main. Money to lend in large and small amounts at lowest rates. Wm. Bell, R. A. Pringle.

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BEGINNERS' CLASSES FORMING. J. Hackett's, 29 Barton street east. Telephone 1848.

Synopsis of Canadian North-west Land Regulations.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency of the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain conditions a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price $3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted the homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price $3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth $300.00.

W. W. CORY.
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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DR. J. G. KAPPELE, DENTIST, ROOM 25, Federal Life Building. Phone 3007.

DR H. M. MORROW, DENTIST, 68½ King street west. Successor to Dr. Burt, Phone 1047.

REMOVAL—DR. BRIGGS, DENTIST, HAS removed his office from 38 King street west to cor. King and West avenue. Telephone 2596.

DR. M. F. BINKLEY, DENTIST. PRICES that appeal to the working classes ARTIFICIAL TEETH receiving special consideration. MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP no better to be had at any price. Office, 17½ King street east, Hamilton.

DR. JAMES F. McDONALD, DENTIST, Grossman's Hall, 67 James street north. Telephone 1909.

## PIANO TUNING

M. RAYMOND, PIANOFORTE TUNER and repairer (from John Broadwood & Sons, London, Eng.) Send orders to 126 Hess street north. Phone. 1078.

## JEWELRY

PLEASE DON'T LOSE TIME AND money when E. K. Pass can put your watch in good order for such a small charge. Our work warranted. Watches and choice stock of diamond and other gem rings, jewelry and solid gold wedding rings. Marriage licenses. E. K. Pass, English Jeweler, 91 John street south.

GOLD FILLED WALTHAM WATCHES, seven fifty; alarm clock, eighty-nine cents guaranteed. Peebles, 213 King east.

## PERSONAL.

WILL THE GENTLEMAN WHO TOOK brown raincoat from R. H. Y. C. clubhouse kindly return to W. F. McGiverin, secretary, King west.

## PERSONAL

SEND YOUR FRIENDS THE SEMI-WEEKly Times. All Hamilton and surrounding country news. $1.00 per annum to any place in Canada or Great Britain.

## CHOLERA AT ATHENS.

Brussels, Sept. 17.—A case of cholera is reported at Athens.

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We shall be able to offer you the choice of Three New Homes during this month. They are located on our
BEULAH SURVEY
and will interest anyone wishing to secure a high-class, up-to-date distinctly designed Home, complete in every detail. IF YOU WISH TO BUILD FOR YOURSELF, secure a Lot on Aberdeen avenue, Cottage, Beulah, Mount Royal avenues or Orchard Hill and Garth streets, where the locality is guaranteed, safely restricted, and all city improvements made and paid for by us. Present prices of Lots will surely be advanced in a short time. Terms—Easy.
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## THE HOUSEKEEPER

### SUCCOTASH AND TONGUE.

String and wash three pints of green beans. Drop into a kettle of boiling salted water and cook for forty minutes. Now add two pints of green corn shaved from cob, and boil for thirty minutes longer. Season with black pepper and a tablespoonful of flour blended with lump of butter size of an egg. Have ready a parboiled beef tongue sliced thin. Fill a baking dish with alternate layers of tongue and succotash, add one cupful of boiling water; bake in slow oven for one hour, or it may be baked in a fireless cooker. This dish with chilled sliced tomatoes, a fruit ice, and cake forms a delicious meal.

### COOKING ROUND STEAK.

Have steak cut three-quarters of an inch thick, roll in flour, and pound on both sides, to work the flour in. Roll in flour again and fry brown in one-half butter and one-half fryings. Place meat in a granite pan, slice over it one large or two small onions, salt and pepper, add the drippings that it was fried in. Now cover all with hot water, cover tightly and cook slowly for one and one-half hours. The gravy will be delicious and will not need thickening.

### CREAMED CHICKEN ON TOAST.

Prepare chicken as for stewing and cut up in small pieces. Put in stew pan with cold water, bring to boil and then stew gently until tender. Allow the water to stew away until there is only a teacupful left. Take out chicken, put in warm place, stir into the broth a spoonful of flour rubbed to a paste in a little cold milk; add cup of rich milk, salt, and pepper, and well beaten yolk of an egg. Stir constantly until the proper consistency, which will be like thick cream. Great care must be taken or the egg will cook instead of creaming. Have ready some slices of bread toasted brown and buttered. Arrange on platter, placing chicken on each slice and over it all the rich cream, serve at once.

### BURNT CAKES.

When cakes do the most trying thing to the baker—burn on the sides and bottom—instead of moaning over your loss, seek to repair it.

Unless the burn is deep it will not alter the taste of the cake, though perhaps it will be a little dryer in consequence. It is so unsightly that is must be covered up at any cost.

Instead of cutting off the edges of the cake with a knife, as is usual, try removing the black with a fine grater. This removes all the darker portions and leaves a smooth surface for icing.

Clean, fine sandpaper can be used in the same way. The cake must be handled delicately and not until cold or it will fall and turn soggy.

Ice on the brown side and if burnt on the edges as well as bottom, particularly in small cakes, cover the sides as well as top with icing.

# THE WILDERNESS HABIT

## How the Canadian Takes His Holiday.

(From a Canadian Correspondent in Paris Edition London Daily Mail.)

Everywhere, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the Canadian lives within a day's journey of the aboriginal wilderness, a few hours' luxurious travel by train and steamboat—the kind that can go wherever there has been a fall of dew—bringing him to some solitary beach by the still dream-water of the lake and to the shade of the northern forest out of which Canada has been cut with a crook-handled axe, literally. There he can put his tent or his canoe and live the simple, strenuous life of the pioneers—he and his family—until the time comes for the return to black coat and telephones, real estate deals and street railways, and all the other horrors of European civilization.

It is in July that he begins to hear the call of the wilds—that shrill cry of the voice of mother earth, which is to the people of Canada what the voice of ocean was to our (and their) Elizabethan ancestors. Then, and even before then, his soul has been troubled within him by a weird recurrent bassoon-like sound, a nocturnal moan, high in the darkness above the lofty buildings of his city. It is the sound produced by a bird whirling skywards after seizing its infinitesimal prey in the lower levels of the sub-tropical night. The coming to town of the "bull bat" (as the creature is ominously called) is a solemn reminder that summer is at its height, and the wise man who knows that wealth without health is gilt-edged misery makes ready to follow the old trail—the trail of his forefathers—on to the land of Hiawatha's heirs, and assigns. "I am haunted by the sound of our waterfall," says a Canadian friend in a letter written in mid-July and received just as the heat wave struck London, "and if I sit any longer at this desk the word will enter into my soul."

### DIFFERENT FROM AMERICA.

An American business man could never have made that confession. Here, indeed, is one of the most significant points of difference between the typical American and the typical Canadian. The former has lost the wilderness habit. The New Yorker, for example, mentally applies the saying, "too far from the Bowery," even to the unsettled solitudes of his own extensive State. He may send his wife and children to a summer hotel—really a summer camp which has become permanent—somewhere in Canada, which is now the playground of the North American continent; but he himself much prefers to stay behind within hearing of the clamor and clangor of the "great White Way" (which is Broadway) or some other famous over-crowded thoroughfare. But the Canadian is still in love with Nature, and, even if destiny does not permit him to take up pioneering as a profession, still spends his holiday in the spacious liberties beyond the settlements. Mr. Roosevelt's advice: "Sweat and be saved" is not required in his case. He is the keenest worker in the modern world, because he gets the most soul-sufficing holidays.

He has a bewildering choice of pleas for camping-out after the manner of the old-time pioneers. From the red cliffs, golden sands and violet seas of Prince Edward Island, in the far east, to the enforested, fjord-like inlets of Vancouver Island, there is room and to spare for the Canadian holiday-maker to set up his tent.

He may prefer to visit Banff and other resorts, too spacious ever to be overcrowded, where the amazing presence of the Rockies, a spectacle of petrified brute forces and frozen agonies of the inanimate, purges the mind of pettiness. The time is at hand when certain salt-water lakes along the prairie section of the Grand Trunk Pacific Pacific, fragments of the same sea set in the green expanse of the great plains, will be much frequented. From time immemorial the Indians have erected sweat-lodges (rudimentary forms of the Turkish bath) on the beaches, piled with snow-white, foam wreaths, of those lonesome lakes.

### JOYS OF CAMP LIFE.

Again, what an American girl called "the rest of unrest cure" may be taken within sight and hearing of Niagara Falls. But it is in the hinterland of old Ontario that the majority of Canadian holiday-makers enjoy their month or so of camp life. The whole of the back country is one vast maze of interlinked lakes, swift, clear-bottomed streams, and virgin forest, unravaged save by fire and a very occasional camp of lumber jacks. From the valley of the Ottawa River right across to the Georgian Bay good fishing, principally bass and maskinonge, is to be had everywhere, and the "well-governed angler"—every good Canadian is a devout disciple of Izaak Walton—who camps out in that kindly wilderness can always catch the family breakfast. Yet camp life on the clean beaches of the greater lakes—the Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, Lake Temagami—in this wonderful region would be well worth while even if there were no sport whatever.

I, who have seen all the Canadian wildernesses, know of none more subtly alluring, more romantically restful. It is the very homeland of Hiawatha and his people, who Longfellow, probably for patriotic reasons, transported in his famous poem to the far-off Michigan peninsula. For all that, the veritable atmosphere of the Algonkin mother-country breathes from his rhymeless rhymes, pungent and pellucid and faintly-harmonized as the plashing of the canoeist's paddle. Winds seldom visit these labyrinthine lakes in the sunny days and starry nights of August, though soft breezes whisper out of the sunrise and the sunset, so that the reflected crimson and gold of the day's beginning and the day's ending seem the flowing of a blush and the loosening of golden tresses. (The all-Canadian honeymoon is frequently spent in this wilderness.) But, more often than not, these waters are profoundly at peace, so that they seem to be the quiet eyes of Mother Earth, contemplating the cloudy symbols and starry imagery of the heavens. So that "the Land of Many Eyes" s a good name for the whole region—through not better than that which describes it as the timeless pleasaunce where it is always afternoon.

### NO TRUE WILDERNESS IN ENGLAND.

The delights of camping out in the wilderness cannot be tasted by home-keeping Englishmen. For one thing, there is not an acre left of the true wilderness in all England, which has been wrought into one great garden by twenty centuries of cultivation. The New Forest, for example, is the work of man's hands—bleeding, fire-scorched hands, and the trees and wild creatures and even the wild flowers there are for the most part immigrant settlers. There is not a nameless pool in all the unhappy hunting grounds of William Rufus. Even to-day there are hundreds of unnamed lakes and rivers in the Ontario back country. The English climate is unsuitable for camping out. It does notpermit the simple life out of doors, it permits only a kind of simple life which causes the dweller in a tent to lose his temper, and, what is worse, his temperament.

But in Canada, where the summer is always summerlike, an open-air holiday is always a safe investment of one's leisure. Of the many ways of Canadian camp life, this is the most joyous—to know the meaning of that robust health, the greatest gift of nature and the least regarded, which renders the mere act of living the most poignant of pleasures. Camp out in the Ontario wilderness, rise with the sun, and go to bed with the same, bathe and fish and paddle a canoe and cook your own meal (is not man a cooking animal after all?), and learn the wood craft and water craft of the pioneer, and at the end of a week you can dispense with all the luxuries and most of the necessaries of civilization so-called.

# GOES TO JAIL.

## Bridegroom Refused to Pay His First Wife's Funeral Expenses.

Windsor, Sept. 16.—On a warrant secured by a bailiff on the charge of contempt of court, William Cawrse has been taken from his bride of two months and lodged in jail.

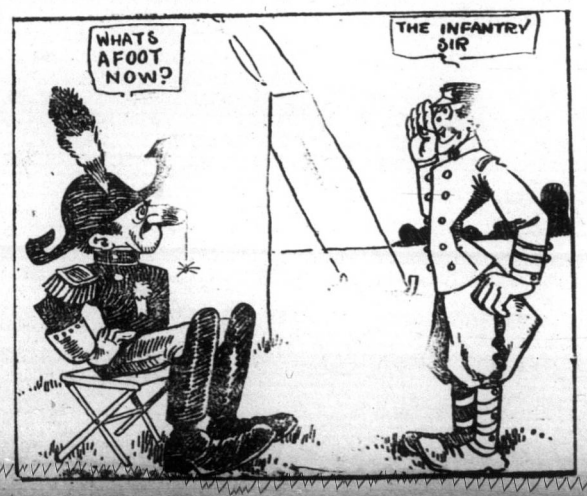
Cawrse's first wife died two years ago. A suit was begun against him by a local undertaker, and judgment secured for her burial expenses. He disregarded the court's order to pay the bill. The case was allowed to stand in the expectation that Cawrse would pay up. Two months ago, while the matter was still pending, he married again and furnished a house for his bride.

Yesterday the court acted and Cawrse was taken to jail to serve a ten days' sentence for contempt.

# HAD NO CHANCE.

## Canadian Boy's Plea Before New England Judge.

Boston, Sept. 16.—Henry Reed, an unfortunate youth from Smith's Falls, Ontario, told a particularly pathetic story in the Middlesex Superior Central Court to-day that sent the usual court room throng away sobered and thoughtful and with many a sympathy-moistened eye. The young man was charged with the theft of a number of pairs of shoes and he pleaded guilty.

"Your Honor," he began, "I have had a pretty hard time. The fact is I've never had a chance to be straight and honest and earn an honest living. I stole the shoes; I had to do it. Now I expect to be punished. I am ready to take whatever punishment you may give me, and I suppose I deserve it. But please, Judge," he earnestly pleaded, "give me a show. I've never had one. Please, sir, send me to some place where I can learn a trade," he begged. "Then when I come out I can earn an honest living and you will never see me in a court room again."

The Judge sentenced him to an indefinite term in the Concord Reformatory, where he will be taught some trade.