

DR. BANTING EXHIBITION AT TORONTO

ORCHARD BEACH COTTAGERS SUE FOR USE OF ROAD

Londoners and Others Take Action Against E. Smith Over Pt. Stanley Property.

PROCEED TO LIMIT

A court action somewhat similar to the Purdon-Robinson suit, which went as high as the privy council, years ago, has been launched by half a dozen residents of Orchard Beach, Port Stanley, against Edgar Smith, real estate agent, of St. Thomas.

The action commenced by bench residents was the result of a dispute regarding the legality of Mr. Smith's building a garage over the entrance to the west Orchard Beach road. It is claimed the garage blocks the road and prevents delivery of groceries, etc., to many cottagers. Last year a similar condition existed and the cottagers removed the garage. This year, it is alleged, Mr. Smith asked a dollar a year from the owners of summer houses affected, for the use of the road. They refused to pay, and yesterday Mr. Smith, Judd and Henderson, solicitors for the plaintiffs, issued a writ demanding a declaration giving cottagers the use of the disputed property by right of 20 years' past usage.

Took Legal Action.

Old citizens will recall how, many years ago, T. H. Purdon, on behalf of the cottagers, took legal action against E. Smith, who was then a real estate agent, to secure right-of-way through the Robinson survey, just east of the section of land now in dispute. This case was taken as high as the privy council and resulted in a victory for the late Mr. Robinson. Disagreements in connection with the use of the Robinson road have long since been cleared up.

Cottagers on the extreme western side of the beach believe, however, that the only means of getting to their summer houses, on grounds that it has been used for this purpose 20 years or more, Mr. Smith, on the other hand, claims to own the road, and the use of the road and, denied toll for its use by neighbors, placed his garage in such a position as to prevent them from driving vehicles over it. The road is just west of the "Summerholm," the Y. W. C. A. girls' summer house.

Six Residents Combine.

Six residents have combined to fight Mr. Smith, including C. L. Gray and Oliver F. McClary of the plaintiffs, Lena Torrie, Brantford; C. E. Keane and Dr. Wm. Babb of London, and J. A. McCance, St. Thomas. "Others behind the writ are John A. Croden, F. J. Webb and Mr. Shelden of Woodstock.

St. Claire Leach of St. Thomas and McElroy, Judd and Henderson of this city are solicitors for the plaintiffs, while Colter & Colter of St. Thomas are handling the case for the defendant.

"If necessary we will take it to the supreme court," one of the residents affected said today. "We have no money to do it."

The action against Mr. Smith is arousing much interest among residents of Orchard Beach. It is slated to come before Judge Duncan Ross in the October sessions of the Elgin court.

CAMPBELL BECHER CHAPTER.

The day conveners have been appointed for the Campbell Becher Ice cream booth at the Western Fair, of which Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, the regent, is the general convenor. They are as follows: Monday, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway; Tuesday, Mrs. Claude White; Wednesday, Mrs. Roy Cunningham; Thursday, Mrs. Margaret Atkins; Friday, Mrs. Harry Bell.

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W. C. NOXON.

Agent-General for Ontario in London, England, who will be the guest of honor and speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon meeting on Monday.

WILL TAKE YEAR TO BUILD SCHOOL IN WEST LONDON

Trustees Move So Cautiously in Preparing Plans, Construction Is Delayed.

"BEAUTY, NOT SPEED"

The London West school, which the board of education have decided to build on the Wharfedale road, will, according to the progress that has been made in the last few months, be ready for occupation about this time next year. Architect Carrothers, who has three plans of the building ready, presented them to No. 3 committee at a special meeting some weeks ago for their consideration.

At that meeting the committee was not able to arrive at any definite decision, and the whole question was laid over until further orders. Mr. Carrothers at the time was most anxious to get the work begun, and even promised to have a large part of the basement in and some work above ground done before the winter weather stopped work.

The final purchase of the site from the St. George's West Church dragged over a long period, and members of the board walked many a weary mile to the office of the city solicitor in an effort to discover when the deed of sale would be ready. On the top of that delay comes the decision of No. 3 committee, or part of the committee, that they are not able to decide on a plan for the school. So the problem passes from one stage of indecision to another.

A. N. Udy, chairman of the board of education, said this morning: "When the building of a school in London West was first mooted, we were told that it would be 1923 before they could use the school, and as there is no very pressing need for it, we are satisfied with the progress that is being made."

"We want to have a worth-while school on this site, and a little longer may give us the kind of building we want."

"At the time of the board meeting at which the drawing of the plans was decided upon, Bryden Campbell, chairman of No. 3 committee, stated that he thought the board should retain the services of a consulting architect, as the school is going to stand in a most conspicuous place at the entrance to the city, and it is essential that it should be one that is pleasing to the eye, as well as useful and efficient."

The next meeting of the full board is on September 6, and it is expected that there will be a meeting of No. 3 before then, so that they may have some definite plan to recommend to the board.

COOKS, QUALIFIED AS MINERS

Coal workers, qualified as miners, could least one year's experience underground and under 25 years of age, get 50 cents per ton, with a minimum of \$3.35 per day. A grain elevator to take charge of an elevator and keep all the grain in connection with it, besides putting up a bond, gets \$110 a month and a half.

Jim J. Jones, a hatter, who if you follow in his early footsteps, you'll get 70 cents an hour. Shoe philosophy, only \$20 a week. But if you can polish pitch-forks you can make \$33 a week.

He could make a job as confectionary instructor. You would have to teach the young how to shoot candies through a chocolate bath and make a low-browed, become a salmon splitter at \$150 a month, smelly but interesting. It only lasts four months.

If you care to demonstrate cream separators throughout the province you receive \$200 a month and get medical attendance free.

Education Counts.

The next "position" on the list is a sidelight on education. Book you be fully qualified as an accountant, possessing university training, have practical experience in the fabric cost accounting, and be thoroughly familiar with the New York, Liverpool and Alexandria markets; also about your university training include economics, business organization, marketing and statistics, some big spirited, open-hearted firm will give you \$2,000 per annum "to start," and you must be under 25 years of age.

As an expert coremaker, working in an automobile shop, \$225 per month is what you are entitled to. You will be paid \$5,000 a year if you can qualify as a mechanical engineer, one of the large American plants, and if your abilities run to the supervision of a corset plant, you will find \$150 in your monthly pay envelope. A chemist in a sugar refinery sounds a sweet job, but \$5 a day is all you get for it, and a twelve-hour day at that.

Pays to Sell.

It pays to sell anything. As a successful sales organizer you start at \$300 per month and increase according to the increase of the sales. "Supervisor beater man" looks like only draws 50 cents a day, but he is not. He works in a factory. Eighty-five iron men per week and full pay during sickness is your portion of trouble, provided you go to Quebec and take over the duties of an instructor in men's clothing. As a thoroughly experienced armament winder you can give the "sweet work." Or you can rake in from \$50 to \$60 a week as an operator on a hard on the eyes.

The list, like the brook, goes on for ever. From the valleys of depression, where cents look like dollars, to the heights of financial bliss, where dollars are merely tips for waiters.

HOPE FOR RELIEF

Chinese Press Thinks Linching Outrage Altered Attitude of Other Powers.

WAGES FAT OR LEAN

The versatility of the local labor bureau is little recognized by many Londoners.

Everything from a few dollars a week to a few hundred can be earned by success—fully filling some of the varied positions offered. All the way from swinging on the end of a long handled shovel to the most exacting of executive work can be found on the files of the bureau.

Travel-stained tramp and book-wise student can find their El Dorado by searching the windows, or at least the books of the office, and are assured the aid of a willing and interested office staff in landing the "job" or position, as it may be.

Following are a few of the vacancies that have been offered Londoners in the past six months by the local superintendent:

Variety of Jobs.

Let's start with the porcelain expert. This man is required to superintend pugging, balling, forming, glazing and assembling. He has to know all the operations in connection with the manufacture of high voltage porcelain insulators. He has to be physically fit, and in return he gets \$2,500 per annum.

Then there is the furnaceman. In this case also the applicant has to be physically fit. But he gets \$1,104 per annum. If you are a silk hose dyer and care to go as far as Quebec you can get a week and a bonus of 1 per cent. If your tastes turn to the buying of ladies' dresses, a firm will pay you \$50 a week, and throw in medical attendance free. The age limit in this case is 35 years.

If, on the other hand, you are possessed of "a superior education, have the best of references, and are willing to do work of a confidential nature and also act as assistant to the manager of a large concern," you will be paid the princely wage of \$25 per week.

Women, Too.

Three female barbers wanted; able to play the violin, piano, or cello; wages \$50 a month and board? As a diamond drill operator, you will be paid the modest sum of \$10 per day.

Cooks are, apparently, always in demand, and they get board with their salaries. A Mac and a Moe reap \$175 per month, a snuff cook \$150, a Garde Manger, "for all sorts of fancy cold dishes," \$130, a broiler \$80, a French baker "for all kinds of fancy rolls and cakes," \$130, a night chef \$150, and an "Entremetier," to make all those fancy French dishes, \$125 a month.

If you are qualified as a logging engineer and are capable of handling from three to four hundred men, you can get paid at the rate of \$4,000 per year.

But if you tend toward the accounting line and want to work in a lumber camp, where you must take full charge of the show, and the manager is away, you will only get \$100 a month.

And Miners—

Coal workers, qualified as miners, could least one year's experience underground and under 25 years of age, get 50 cents per ton, with a minimum of \$3.35 per day. A grain elevator to take charge of an elevator and keep all the grain in connection with it, besides putting up a bond, gets \$110 a month and a half.

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