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AN AFTERMATH OF THE WITLEY RIOTS

Action Brought by Storekeeper for Damages Done by Canadian Soldiers.

[Canadian Press by Leased Wire]—Gulfport, Surrey, England, March 7.—An echo of the Witley riots was heard in the King's Bench Division of the Law Courts today when a commission was authorized by Mr. Justice Coleridge to proceed to Ottawa for the purpose of taking evidence in connection with an action brought against the Surrey County Council for damages sustained by six storekeepers of "Tin Town" at the time of the Canadian military riots in 1918-19. The claimants are not satisfied with the compensation made by the Canadian authorities.

Sir Richard Muir appeared on behalf of the Surrey County Council, and explained that the application for a commission arose through an action, or series of actions, brought against the Council by the tenants of shanties called "Tin Town," which were annexed to one of the Canadian military camps at Witley.

On Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918, there was a riot of Canadian soldiers in the camp, he said, and damage was done to some buildings. Therefore, the occupants of the shanties, apart from several other considerations, had the warning of the risk they were running in keeping shops and goods there. In February, 1919, there was a further riot, Sir Richard continued, and further damage to shops and contents was done, and there was a third riot, with more damage, in June, 1919.

The Camp was one which was governed entirely by the military, he said. The civilian police had no jurisdiction there at all, and were not allowed in the camp. The military police and officers were quite unable to cope with the soldiers, he said, who took it into their heads to riot. The occupants of the shanties made a claim against the Canadian government, some in respect of the riots of February, 1919, and some, Sir Richard thought also, in respect of the riots of June, 1919. They recovered, some of them, compensation, others if they recovered none at all. Some did not apply to the Canadian government for compensation, he said.

Sir Richard told the court that approximately six tenants of the tin shanties were suing the Surrey County Council for damages which the claimants said had arisen from a riot. They were suing the Council under the Riot Act, he explained.

"But this was a riot of soldiers in a place where the Surrey police would have no jurisdiction, and, of course, they would not have a force which would possibly cope with them. That was the claim against the Surrey County Council," Sir Richard said.

The Surrey County Council said they were not liable, Sir Richard said, and if they were liable the ratepayers of Surrey would have to pay the damages.

The position taken by Sir Richard was that the whole of the records of the court of inquiry held after the riots, and all the witnesses had been moved to Canada. An effort had been made, he said, to get documentary evidence from Ottawa, but this had failed.

Sir Richard proceeded to argue that if the people who owned the shops put up their prices to such an extent that they provoked a riot, then they were not entitled to damages. Upon that point the Surrey County Council relied on evidence from the Dominion, he said.

J. B. Melville, on behalf of the claimants, said the compensation made by the Canadian authorities was inadequate, and censured the Surrey Council for not taking steps to adjust the claims before the evidence and witnesses were removed to the Dominion.

"They did not pack up their tents and fit away immediately after the commission set," he said.

Sir Richard then explained that the Canadian government had given the claimants what they thought they were entitled to after a full inquiry. "They have had their bite at the Canadian authorities," Sir Richard said.

Mr. Melville replied that on Nov. 11, 1919, the storekeepers were informed by the Canadian authorities in offering a contribution of £500 that "the Canadian authorities regret the circumstances and are making the above contribution not as an admission of liability, but as an expression of regret and as an act of grace."

The commission which Justice Coleridge had authorized to proceed to Ottawa will endeavor to get evidence from Canadian demobilized soldiers that would enable the court to say whether or not excessive prices were charged the soldiers while they were stationed at Witley, and whether there was justification for a riot taking place.

In the meantime the case will stand over for a month until the return of the commission.

The question of costs was raised, and the court agreed to a request by Mr. Melville that as far as the costs of the commission were concerned they should be reserved to the judge at the trial.

RESTORE POTASH BEDS OF ALSACE

France Will Now Become Rival of Germany in World's Markets.

[Associated Press by Leased Wire]—New York, March 8.—The potash mines of Alsace, which before the war were operated by the Germans but now are under French control, have been restored to working order and France has again become a rival of Germany in the world's markets as a producer of this fertilizing agent, say French agents here. Prior to the war, the Germans controlled virtually the whole source of the world's supply of

ANOTHER FLOATING MINE PICKED UP

Of the Fourteen Laid Off Halifax Harbor by Huns, Eight Recovered.

[Canadian Press by Leased Wire]—Halifax, N. S., March 7.—Of the fourteen floating mines believed to have been laid off the entrance to Halifax harbor in 1918 by a German submarine then operating in these waters, eight have been picked up or otherwise accounted for, it was said today. The last mine recovered was a "live" one found on Thursday last off Sambro Ledges by two fishermen. An officer from H. M. C. dockyard was notified and proceeded to Sambro, where he removed the explosive. The six mines still unaccounted for are believed to have floated to mid-ocean or beyond.

REAPPOINTED TO FORMER POSITION

[Canadian Press by Leased Wire]—Ottawa, March 7.—It was stated last night that Alexander Johnston, former Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, will be reappointed to his old post in the department. Mr. Johnston resigned his position after ten years of capable service to join the British Empire Steel Corporation as assistant to Roy M. Wolvin, general manager.

The monster steel merger has been in process of formation for some time, but has not been carried to the point of completion and Mr. Johnston has severed his connection with it.

Occasionally a little six grows up, marries and raises a large family. Love is responsible for a good many frosts in summer and a few hot waves in winter.

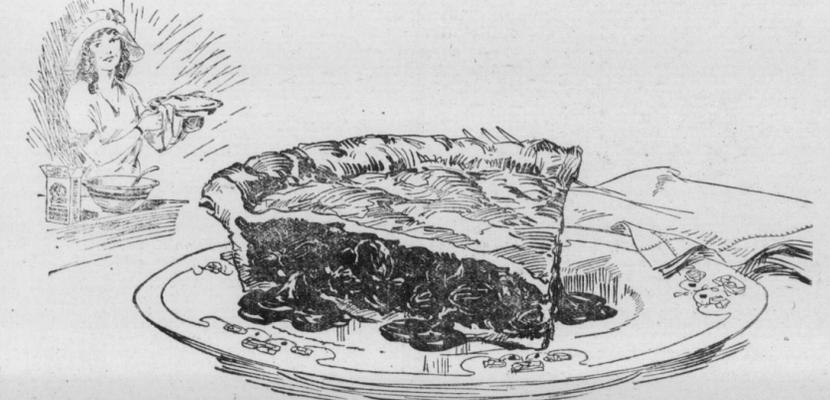


Good luck is generally due to a good cook and a good Flour. The better the cook, the more likely she is to use Cream of the West Flour for her bread.

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Just bake one pie according to the recipe below. Fill with plump, tender, juicy Sun-Maid Raisins. Bake so the juice forms a luscious sauce.

You'll be delighted, and so will your men folks. You'll serve it frequently because this pie is far too good to miss. Bake it yourself or get it from any first-class bakery.

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It's a man's prime dessert—full of energizing nourishment to brace him after a hard day. Its pure fruit sugar is practically pre-digested fuel. And raisins contain organic iron, in assimilable form, which brings the rose tint to women's and children's cheeks. So raisins promote beauty as well as health. Serve raisin pie, and other raisin foods to insure your supply of iron.

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Use Sun-Maid Raisins always in your cooking. Packed in a modern, new, immaculate plant in California—clean, sweet, wholesome American raisins—the kind you know are good. Made from tender, juicy California table grapes with unusually thin skins.

Three varieties: Sun-Maid Seeded (seeds removed); Sun-Maid Seedless (grown without seeds); Sun-Maid Clusters (on the stem). All dealers. Insist upon the Sun-Maid brand.

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Cut This Out and Keep It

2 cups Sun-Maid Raisins
1½ cups boiling water
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons Lemon Juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
Juice 1 orange
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 cup chopped walnuts

Cook raisins in boiling water for five minutes; pour into sugar and cornstarch which have been mixed. Cook until thick; remove from fire and add other ingredients. Bake between two crusts. Walnuts may be omitted if desired.

potash and while the great conflict was in progress farmers everywhere suffered from lack of it. With the restoration of Alsace to France, French engineers began the work of restoring the mines to activity and after two years of effort now announce that new machinery has been installed, the extraction shafts repaired and refining plants put in working order. The Alsace potash beds are believed to be the richest in the world, containing more than 3,000,000 tons of pure potash and, according to estimates, are capable of supplying the world for more than three centuries. The mines occupy a field of 1,000 acres near Mulhouse. In the mine ridges the crystalline salts are seen lying in horizontal strips of red, pink, white and grey, so alternating as to give the impression of an immense flag.