



CROWN'S RIGHTS IN WAR.

It was generally understood, of course, that the Crown in time of war had the right to take over what lands or buildings it considered necessary. The question was raised, however, in the King's Bench of Great Britain, whether an owner who was thus dispossessed had not a right to compensation. The matter came before the Court by a "petition of right," for a declaration that they were lawfully entitled to proper compensation. Mr. Justice Avory gave the following judgment:

He had come to the conclusion that His Majesty, by the virtue of his war prerogative under statutes, through his representatives, was, under the then existing circumstances, entitled to take possession of the land and premises, and was still entitled to do so, without making compensation.

In addition, the effect of the Defence of the Realm Act conferred on the competent Naval and Military authorities during the continuance of the war absolute and unconditional power to take possession of land and buildings, and do any other act interfering with private property, wholly for the public safety or the security of the realm. This enactment repeated any right of compensation, if it existed in time of war, in earlier acts.

The supplicants had, therefore, failed to establish any right in law, and judgment must be for the Crown. He thought, however, that the supplicants were entitled under the Royal Commission of Inquiry appointed in March 1915, to apply for compensation in respect of any direct and substantial loss incurred, and damage sustained by reason of interference with their property and business under the circumstances of the case.

THE PLEASURE OF YOUTH

A public school teacher once put this question to her pupils: "Which would you rather have—two bags with two apples in each bag, or two bags with three apples in each bag?"

Three bags with two apples in each bag was the surprising answer given by one lad, while the rest of the class was struggling with the problem.

Why, Harry? Because there'd be one more bag to bust.—N. Y. Times.



Light On A Dangerous Habit

Prominent periodicals everywhere are daily exposing the harmful effects of the drug, caffeine, in tea and coffee.

Physicians, food experts, medical writers and editors largely agree that the cumulative effect of the 1-2 to 3 grains of caffeine in the average cup of tea or coffee is responsible for the many troubles, such as sleeplessness, nervous prostration, heat palpitation, indigestion, etc., that subtly beset most regular tea and coffee drinkers.

Some people seemingly hold up under regular tea and coffee drinking without serious results, but modern thinkers, with respect for the fundamentals of health and longevity, are daily changing to

POSTUM

It is a pure food-drink made from wheat and a little wholesome molasses—contains no caffeine or other injurious drug.

When properly made Postum has a flavour so delicious and snappy that one is inclined to forget tea and coffee within a very short time.

Postum comes in two forms: The original, Postum Cereal, requires thorough boiling, 15c and 25c packages; Instant Postum, the soluble form, is made in the cup with boiling water, 30c and 50c tins. Both kinds are equally delicious and the cost per cup is about the same.

Better appetite, steanier nerves, brighter days are scheduled for those who quit tea and coffee. A 10 days' trial shows.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

Sold by Grocers everywhere

Made in Canada—By Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

"BRITAIN OUR FRIEND"

The Temps publishes a proclamation by the Sultan of Zanzibar: From Sayet Khalifet in Hareh, Sultan of Zanzibar, to the Sheik Salem, Ibn Kalfan, Governor of Mombasa. The proclamation begins: We have thought good to write to you to command you to remain faithful to the great British Government, without allowing yourself to be influenced by the false promises of the Germans. The British Government has always been our true friend and the protector of our religion. It is the greatest Mussulman Power in the world and its respect for the Mussulmans of Islam has never been found wanting.

We therefore put you on our guard against the lies of the Germans, and we recall to your memory their misdeeds at the time of Seyd Mejed and Seyd Beyed Bargash, their atrocities, their profanations, their contempt for civil and religious laws, when they went so far as to enter our mosques without taking off their boots in order to humiliate the self-respect of the Mussulmans.

After reciting more German misdeeds the Sultan says: "All this provokes the German Government is brutal, uncivilized, and savage, and that it sneers at Mussulmans and despises them."

A little lower down he says: "Be persuaded that the Germans are on the point of being crushed. Great Britain, France, Russia and Japan, with their millions of soldiers and their warships, will dissipate and drive forth the forces of wicked Germany. Be then, firm in your friendship for Britain, and let not ourself be shaken by the fact that the Turks are joining in the fray."

"We have learned from Constantinople that the Turkish people is loath to wage war on its friend, Britain. But the Germans have dragged Turkey into the war, wishing by these means to destroy the Ottoman Empire and ravage the holy places of Islam." The Sultan describes as "a diabolical machination invented by intriguers sold to Germany" the rumor that the German Emperor has been converted to Islam—for he is "Islam's greatest enemy."

SAILORS WORE PETTICOATS

(London Mail)

Very few people realize that there was a day when petticoats were worn by soldiers and sailors on board ships of war. In the days before the royal marines were regularly established as a separate corps the foot regiments of the line used to take it in turns to serve as marines on shipboard. Petticoats were quite commonly worn in the navy in Nelson's time, having been in vogue there since the days of Queen Elizabeth, and the soldiers, being suddenly called upon to do the work of sailors, naturally adopted their dress, finding it, no doubt, far handier and more convenient than their own tight-fitting, frogged and braided uniforms.

The Central Guardian

IT PAYS to buy in this province.

If you are grateful to the boys of the Heavy Siege Battery, buy a ticket for the Bridge, Whist and Dance tonight.

FUNERAL NOTICE.—The funeral of the late Mrs Edward Higgins will take place on Wednesday morning at 8.45 from her home on Bayfield Street to St Dunstan's Cathedral, thence to the R.C. Cemetery.

RESIGNATION OF REV. Z. L. FASH.—At the morning service in the Baptist Church, Charlottetown, yesterday, the resignation of the pastor, Rev. Z. L. Fash, was read and presented by Mr. A. W. Sterns. The resignation was laid over for consideration at the regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting this week.

SCHOONER ASHORE.—At 2 o'clock yesterday morning a schooner named McLure ran ashore half-a-mile north-east from Cape Bear Light. At 11 o'clock a boat was sent to her assistance and finally succeeded in pulling her off the reef at 5.30. She was loaded with lumber for New York. It is expected she will go into Pictou for repairs.

COME TONIGHT.—A thrilling theme, a brilliant lecturer and superb views at St. James Hall tonight at 8 p. m. An extract from London "Daily News," says, "Mons. Andre fully deserves the great reputation he enjoys as an attractive speaker and he speaks English with a fluency, ease and rapidity that few Britishers could surpass. 3482

WORDS OF PRAISE.—Miss Dalmeny Edmonstone Miller, convener of the Finance Committee of the Red Cross Society of New Glasgow, in her address at the Red Cross Society, which is to be given in James Hall, says: "Mons. Andre lectured on New Glasgow last night for the Red Cross Society. Everyone was perfectly charmed with him and his lecture, and the pictures were above the average. You will do well to hear him."

PRICE WEBBER'S RECOVERY.—The friends of Price Webber in Charlottetown and territory are legion and every one of them will learn with pleasure that the veteran and popular actor is apparently on the road to recovery after a very critical operation. That Mr. Webber, who is in Dr. Cousin's Hospital in Portland, Me., is expected soon to reach the convalescent stage, is the cheery news received this morning from Mrs. Webber, who has been at her husband's side since the commencement of his illness.

GOLF.—The second stage of the Vice-President's (Dr. Goodwill) match was played on Thursday. Mrs. Morris and J. M. Hunter won from Miss Mary Hazard and W. W. Clark. Miss Helen Warburton and G. W. Harrison won from Mrs. Clark and W. B. Longworth. Miss Rogers and W. A. O. Morson won from Miss Ethel Hazard and A. W. Hyndman. The semi-finals were played on Saturday. Miss Bartlett and A. W. Weeks won from Miss Warburton and H. W. Longworth. Miss Rogers and W. A. O. Morson winning from Mrs. Morris and J. M. Hunter. The finals will be played this afternoon. This match has created such a keen interest in the game that the Executive Committee have decided to start another mixed match handicap 15 holes, match play beginning on Wednesday of this week and continuing on Thursday and Saturday. Prizes for both winners and runners up will be given by the Executive Committee.

GERMANS ENMESHED IN RUSSIAN MARSHES

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Important German detachments are enmeshed in the immense marshes of Pinsk, in the Russian Province of Minsk, where the rivers have overflowed, owing to the daily torrential rains, says a despatch from Petrograd to the Havas News Agency.

The Pinsk marshes cover an area of more than 1,000 square miles in the basins of the Pripiet, Strumen, Styr, and Gory Rivers, which flow through them.

Hundreds of Germans are reported to have been lost in the bogs with their artillery, automobiles and convoys. Many deserters are said to be roving about the country in bands.

A landed proprietor named Sabounevez has organized a powerful detachment of partisans, among them many Cossacks, who are hunting down the German bands. Sabounevez's men, mounted on small horses, are said to be operating with extraordinary rashness. Sweeping down upon a village where the General Staff of a German division was quartered, the despatch adds, the officers were dispersed, panic-stricken.

These "Marsh Wolves," as the Germans call them, have thus far evaded the two squadrons of Hussars which have been assigned to capture them.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 8, via London.—Russian mounted partisan rangers are operating boldly and successfully in the central marshes of the Pinsk district, their operations reaching as far as Brest-Litovsk. A sudden night attack which they made on the staff of an Austrian detachment caused confusion in the Austrian ranks.

These partisans have made a number of prisoners throughout a wide extent of territory, availing themselves of their superior knowledge of the by-paths. The most successful band, under a certain leader, has been dubbed by the Germans the "Marsh Wolves." This band includes Russians of the neighborhood, Poles, police officers and Caucasian mountaineers.

THE MODERN WAY

House master—Have you been smoking Johnson's? Owner of Study—No, Sir. House Master—But somebody's been smoking. Who is it? Owner of Study—Please, sir, only mother.

CHURCH SERVICE.—The Rev. D. McLean will preach at Stanchel on Thursday and Friday, the 21st and 22nd inst., at 7 p.m.

AN "AT HOME."—Under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus will be held for the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of No. 2 Siege Battery in K. of C. Hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 19th, at 8 o'clock. 3487-10-18m2i

FROM THE HESPERIAN.—Mr A. A. McLean, M.P., received a letter Saturday which had been recovered from the Hesperian, sunk by a German U-boat. The letter was from his son, Lieutenant Gower McLean, now in Aldershot, England, completing his training.

UNDERDRAINAGE EXPERIMENT.—Professor W. R. Reek returned Friday night from Wellington, where he had spent the week superintending the installation of the demonstration field in underdrainage. A field of four acres was surveyed and six drains, each 500 feet in length, emptying into an open ditch on the road, were laid down. On Monday afternoon the field was surveyed and the trenches opened with the plough. On Tuesday morning two men were employed to dig the trenches and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday forenoon six men were employed. The tile was laid and the trenches filled with a team and plough, the work being completed at noon Friday. In addition to putting in 3,000 feet of tile an open ditch 40 rods long and sufficiently deep to carry the water from the underdrains was made. The dirt taken out of the ditch was placed on the road and without doubt will be a great benefit to it as it makes a better crown and will always have excellent surface drainage. Professor W. J. Reid was associated with Professor Reek while the work was in progress. The experiment in this field will be watched with a great deal of interest, and the Guardian will report regularly when observations are taken.

FAMINE IN HUNGARY; GOVT. ACCUSED

LONDON, Oct. 15.—A despatch from Budapest to The Morning Post says:

"It is no exaggeration to say that there is practically a state of famine in Hungary at present, especially in Budapest, and the civil population is on the brink of starvation. Prices are rising by leaps and bounds, so much that the last four weeks show increases of 40 to 70 per cent, and even with this rise, one cannot get certain necessities.

"The papers, even subsidized Government organs like the Est, are openly accused the Government of gross neglect, and most disparaging articles appear on the subject. Two meatless days now, for only very well-to-do people can afford to have meat five times a week. Butter exists only in one's dreams, a kilogram costing six to seven shillings. Chickens are a pound (5s) each. Bread is three times as dear as in Germany, where Hungarian flour is used in making it.

"It is surprising that under such circumstances the fury of the deceived and outraged people does not drag their well-guarded palaces, a fate which will sooner or later reach them."

ALL BARS IN ONTARIO TO CLOSE AT EIGHT

TORONTO, Oct. 14.—Premier Hearst last evening made the anxious ly awaited announcement regarding the decision of the Cabinet in the matter of liquor restriction. Commencing November 1 and until the close of the war, all bars in the province will close at 8 p.m. instead of 11, as at present. The closing hours on Saturdays are unchanged. Social clubs and shops are not affected. Fourteen hundred hotels in the province will thus have their selling time curtailed by three hours.

Premier Hearst, in the course of a statement tonight, declares that "the great necessity for economy and thrift on the part of our people, and the necessity for fitness, not only on the part of our soldiers, but on the part of our people generally, for the great struggle in which we are engaged, will, the Government feels sure, justify the action taken, and it is confident that even those who may suffer financially will be prepared to make the necessary sacrifice for the general good. The action of the commission in providing for the early closing of the bars and the hour fixed for closing meets with the approval of the Minister of Militia."

As might be expected, neither the temperance advocates nor those identified with the liquor interests are satisfied with the new restrictions. The temperance spokesmen say that it is a spineless compromise, and does not go nearly far enough, and the liquor men declare that it will have serious results in closing up a number of hotels, will work injury to a number of allied trades, and will affect many, who have large sums loaned on hotel property which is thus decreased in value.

Prescription compounding is not a "side line" with us. It's the most important part of our business. We are equipped to give best possible service. JOHNSON & JOHNSON, The Quality Drugstore, cor. Kent and Prince Streets.

SHIPPING NEWS

REPORTED OUTWARDS. Schs. J. E. Garland, Isaac Proctor, for Pictou, Oct. 18, 1915. S. S. Nevada, Willett, Sydney, N. S.

"GRAPES.—Red Roger Grapes and Concord by the basket at Beer & Goffs. 3487-10-16M2L

"WATER RATES.—There are a few water takers who have not paid their rates for the current quarter. After Monday, the 18th, these will be turned off without further notice. 3485-10-16m2f.

THREE PRIZE COMPETITIONS

About thirty entries were sent in to the Poetry, Prose and Photograph Competitions during July and August, open to all scholars attending the public schools in this province.

After careful consideration Prof. G. D. Steele, of Prince of Wales College, has selected the following names in the poetry and prose class:

First Prize Poem, silver medal, F. Trainor, Queen Square School, Charlottetown. Second (honorable mention)—E. Muriel Baker, Alma, P. E. I. First Prize Essay, silver medal—Dorothy Duchemin, Prince of Wales College.

Second (honorable mention)—Annie Dammarrell, Prince Street School, Charlottetown. First Prize Photograph—Constance Warburton, Charlottetown. The three silver and gold medals for these competitions were presented by Mr. W. S. Louison, Charlottetown. The medals are of beautiful design and will be on exhibition this week in Mr. G. F. Hutcherson's window, Sunnyside.

The Prize Essay and Poem (as promised) are herewith printed. It will be seen by the prize list that four young ladies are mentioned (three of these belong to Charlottetown) and the only young man, Master F. Trainor, who has got into the prize list, also lives in Charlottetown. The balance of the entries were sent in from different sections of the Island. To all those who did not succeed would say do not be discouraged, there will likely be another opportunity to compete another year. (This poem was written by Frank Trainor, age 15, 42 Rochford St., Charlottetown, a pupil of Queen Square School, city.)

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

'Mid the sparkling waves of the lordly Gulf Lies an island fair to see, Kissed by the balmy summer winds, And lapped by the gentle sea.

A garden of wealth and loveliness, Of peace and happy hours, A paradise so sweet to see, An isle of trees and flowers.

An isle where Nature is at its best With flowers bright with dew, A place where a Prince might live And find no rest.

'Neath skies that are always blue. A place where one might lie and while The hours of life away, A spot on earth which anyone Could like—nay love for aye.

And now the name that has been given To that beautiful—that myland, I tell you true, and proudly, too, 'Tis called Prince Edward Island.

EMPIRE DAY.

Dorothy Duchemin.

To-day over 400,000,000 people, bound by a common tie—homage to the same King—are joining in chorus to celebrate the greatest of all days in our national calendar, Empire Day. Across the seas over which Britannia keeps her vigil, from every city and village in the old Motherland; across the great prairies and resounding through the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific; in India's sunny clime, on the Ganges and Indus; in far-away Wei-Hai-Wei to the Fiji Islands; from countless spots over which our world over comes the same grand old strain, "God save dear old Britain, and God save Britain's King."

How different are our ideals from those set before the German children by their teachers and professors. The writer of the instructions, an officer of high rank, calls upon the teachers of Germany in these words:—"You, thousands of teachers, to whom millions of German children look up with eyes and hearts, teach Hate, unquenchable Hate! You guardians of the truth, feed this sacred Hate!"

"Thank God, we have better ideals than this set before us, and we must teach our lessons as ardently and faithfully as our enemies teach theirs. We think to-day of that host of noble men and women, whose names are written in the hearts of the whole British race; Gordon, who died that the blacks of Sudan might be saved; Livingstone, who gave his life to bring light to Darkest Africa; Florence Nightingale, the heroine nurse of the Crimea; Nelson, Capt. Scott, Lieut. Fitzgerald, and a host of others, who gave their lives that the name of Britain might be respected and revered among all men. Think of those gallant and unselfish Britishers to-day, and remember the inscription on the rough wooden cross, marking the resting place of Capt. Oates in the Atlantic snows: "To Seek, To Strive, To Find, and not To Yield."

PLEASE

We have just issued our Quarterly Accounts and would consider it a favor if our friends would bring them in and have them marked PAID.

We Need the Cash in our Business

Morris--Smith--Beer

The People's Theatre MATINEE DAILY AT 3 o'clock ADMISSION MATINEE 5c NIGHT ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c

The Broken Coin This Fifteenth Episode in two reels, brings to a close the warfare between the two kingdoms. The threatened drowning of the enemy officers in the palace cellars makes a thrilling scene. A new development occurs when Count Sachio discovers a paper affecting King Michael's right to the throne. Roleaux turns up unexpectedly and gains possession of the document, later he is made prisoner by Count Sachio. This is one of the most interesting episodes yet shown.

The Box Car Trap HER ROMEO Another of those thrilling railroad stories in the Hazards of Helen Series. A Lubin Comedy, featuring Billy Reeves, which is a sufficient guarantee of quality.

Watch For Dates of Showing 'The Cup of Life' The Lady of the Lighthouse IN THREE PARTS A Broadway Star Feature Presenting Rose E. Tapeley Lionel Adams Charles Wellesley

SOUNDED LAKE A REPROOF... tion the feelings of the lady may be imagined when at that moment the clergyman began the service by reading the sentence: "Read your hearts and not your garments."

A lady in passing put a church aisle caught her dress on a corner of a pew and tore it. As the process of tearing was very audible to the congrega-

"The Haberdashery" Beautifully Tailored Overcoats Since we live in Clothes most of our lives—let's have them nice. We have some of the most beautifully tailored overcoats ever shown here. Some of them are fairly high in price but the majority sell at \$12.50, 13.50, 14.50, 16.50, 18.00 and 20.00. If you would appreciate an overcoat better made than is generally shown with real class built into it. See ours before buying. We have 300 brand new ones to choose from. Yours for high-grade clothing. Henderson & Cudmore Wellner Bldg. Sunnyside 3365-10-9Mf.

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