

# KALTSCHMIDT PLANS TO SEEK INDEMNITY

**He Will Ask Germany to Exact Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Additional From Canada for Damages to His Credit**

From a Staff Reporter.

Detroit, Oct. 19.—Mr. Albert Kaltschmidt, when interviewed here by a representative of The Daily News, denied absolutely that there was any foundation for the charges laid against him in the true bill found by the grand jury in the Essex County sitting of the Supreme Court of Ontario. The reporter had pointed out to him that in his somewhat vituperative interviews in the Detroit press he had neglected to speak definitely on that rather crucial question.

How then had it come that Respa and the others had testified that it was he who incited them to dynamite buildings in Windsor?

"I was the only one with whom they had come in contact. It was easy for them to lay it on to me," said Kaltschmidt.

It amused him. It was so petty. If he went into the war it would not be on so small a scale. They "would know all about it," said he. "I am, as it were, on the top of it. I can see the absurdity of it."

## Expects an Indemnity.

Would he go into the Canadian courts and fight his case. Certainly not. They were the courts of an enemy country. He had nothing to do with them.

He would say nothing about the case. The time for that had not yet come. It would come. Then he would have a lot to say. That would be at the end of the war, and that was not far off. Then he would demand \$200,000 damages for the effect of the charges on his financial credit.

"You go to the bank with a charge like that against you and see what they say," said he. "If a complaint is laid before my government and they find that it is justified, they will see that it is included in the indemnity."

He evinced no doubt as to who would pay indemnity at the end of the war.

## Sorry for Canada.

Mr. Kaltschmidt was not in a belligerent mood. He was pensive and

sorry for Canada. He was tired. He leaned his head against his hand and talked to The Daily News through the screen door. He had been aroused from sleep. He came down attired in a bath robe. It was six thirty in the evening, and he had been playing tennis.

"I like Canada. I am very sorry for her. She should never have gone into this war. She has missed the greatest opportunity in her history. Where is she now?"

## Beginning to Emigrate.

Mr. Kaltschmidt drew a very dismal picture of where she is now, and an even more dismal picture of where she would be after the war.

"We cannot do business in Canada now; she has no money," he said. "Then there would be the debt. How was so small a population going to pay even the interest? Canadians were beginning to realize what a mistake they had made, and were beginning to emigrate to the United States."

"It was bad business for Canada," said Mr. Kaltschmidt. He shook his head sadly.

"You do not know what you are fighting for. When the war is over, then you will know the facts." It was too bad that the censorship of England had kept back the facts. The people should have known the worst. He knew the facts. He read the Canadian papers, and he knew how misleading were the statements which had been given to the English and Canadian public. Berlin's statements had always been confirmed by the facts, said he.

"You should demand the facts. The English people generally get what they want when they are in earnest about it. You should be in earnest about the censorship. You do not know what muddles have been made. It is pitiable."

The interview attributed to him in a Detroit newspaper was a correct statement of what he had said, declared Mr. Kaltschmidt. The caption said that he "paid his respects to the British Government in a torrid flow of invective," that he said "the only way Canada would get him was by kidnapping and drugging."

He began the interview by stating that he had nothing to say, and ended it by saying, ingenuously enough, "Why I have done all the talking."

Then, with a sigh of relief, he went back to bed.