

OWES HER LIFE TO
"FRUIT-A-TIVES"Cured Both Stomach Trouble
and Headaches

PALMERSTON, ONT., JUNE 20th, 1913.
"I really believe that I owe my life to 'Fruit-a-tives'. Ever since childhood, I have been under the care of physicians and have been paying doctors' bills. I was so sick and worn out that people on the street often asked me if I thought I could get along without help. The same old Stomach Trouble and distressing Headaches nearly drove me wild. Sometime ago, I got a box of 'Fruit-a-tives' and the first box did me good. My husband was delighted and advised a continuation of their use.

Today, I am feeling fine, and a physician meeting me on the street, noticed my improved appearance and asked the reason. I replied, 'I am taking Fruit-a-tives'. He said, 'Well, if Fruit-a-tives are making you look so well go ahead and take them. They are doing more for you than I can'.

Mrs. H. S. WILLIAMS.
"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box. 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.



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THE DAILY NEWS

Certificate of Improvements.
Aldebaran Mineral Claim, situate in the Skeena Mining Division of Cassiar District.

Where located:—About three-quarters (3-4) of a mile, more or less, from the northwest point of the head of Alice Arm and adjoining the Black Bear Mineral claim on the southwest.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Pedro Salinas, as agent for William J. Vaughan, Free Miner's Certificate No. 81545B, and for myself, Free Miner's Certificate No. 80313B, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 85, must be commenced before the issue of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 21st day of September, A.D. 1914.

Certificate of Improvements.
"El Chance" Fraction, and Black Bear Mineral Claims, situate in the Skeena Mining Division of Cassiar District.

Where located:—"El Chance" Fraction located between the "Lilly Bertha" and "Aldebaran" Mineral Claims near head of Alice Arm, Observatory Inlet, and "Black Bear" Mineral Claim, located one mile, more or less, from the northwest point of the head of Alice Arm, a branch of Observatory Inlet.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Pedro Salinas, Free Miner's Certificate No. 80313B, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 85, must be commenced before the issue of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 21st day of September, A.D. 1914.

CHARACTER SKETCH OF GREAT
FRENCH GENERAL JOFFREBRAINS OF THE FRENCH ARMY HAD RAPID RISE—HAS AN
OPEN MIND TO IDEAS FROM ANY QUARTER.

"General Joffre, the idol of the French nation, was met the other day by an old friend, who greeted him with the usual question, 'Well, how are things going?'

"The General's eye twinkled as he replied, 'Laissez-moi. Je les grignette.' (Leave me alone, I nibble them.)

How He Nibbles.

"This little story," says Mr. G. Curnock, in The Mail, "told to me by one who had it 'on the best of authority,' is worth a line in the annals of the war. The nibbling of a mouse may not represent the hot work at Dixmude and Ypres, but it admirably describes the process which is going on from Arras to Roye and Noyon, from Reims east to Verdun, and south again to Belfort. Everywhere Joffre's men are nibbling like industrious, untiring mice at the long German front, taking here a trench and there destroying many batteries."

Like Playing Bridge.

"Anything less like Napoleon's way of making war it would be difficult to imagine," says a Times correspondent, describing General Joffre. "It is like playing bridge with your opponent looking over your shoulder. He knows when you are finessing and when you are playing for an opening. In those conditions, how is it possible to gain a brilliant victory by great crushing blows, having calculated the 'psychological moment'. This is as far from present realities as Napoleon's canter on his white horse along the line on the eve of battle on a visit to the outposts. You could not imagine Joffre cantering from Dunkirk to Belfort before breakfast at the moment of beginning the battle which lasts weeks and not merely a single day.

How He Works

"Thus all the conditions of warfare have changed, and with them the mentality and methods of commanders. Joffre is rarely seen on horseback; but he has much the figure of the Corsican—short and stout, and giving the impression of power. He spends a part of each day in a long, low and rapid motor car visiting the lines. It is impossible to visit all the points—much must be left to the corps commanders after the general plan is settled; this robs a generalissimo of personal contact with his troops; he is more or less unknown to them, and Joffre probably has to show papers to his sentries. He wears out two chauffeurs a day in his rush from point to point.

His Capacity to Win

"But beyond that Joffre must hold the wires in his tremendous system. You have to imagine him passing long hours in an unpretentious room with a receiver to his ear. His assistant generals bend over maps and examine attentively the lie of the country; but Joffre has no need of that; rivers, mountains, valleys are engraved deeply in his brain. His chief characteristic is calmness. He is as calm in war as in peace. And that quality has bred confidence. He has confidence in himself, and has given confidence to others. His staff never for a moment doubts his capacity to win, and that conviction has percolated through to the masses of the troops. It has made him popular, though he has done nothing to engender that; on the contrary, he eschews popularity.

Open to Ideas

"If he appears to take no notice of attacks, particularly in the popular press, he is none the less open to ideas, and listens attentively when a likely plan is presented to him. He knows how to combine the best in his own and other people's projects. He is as modest as he is unassuming. His readiness to accept suggestion has fostered the belief that he is an adapter and organizer

rather than strategist. He is both. His campaigns show the soldier as well as the engineer and organizer. But his great maxim is that in war nothing can be improvised. Every detail must be thought out; that marks his superiority over the other modern commanders. A long preparation has gone to each success. He succeeds because he takes the infinite trouble necessary to secure it.

The best Military Brains

"His achievement is the formation of the General Staff. He has brought together the best military brains in France and coordinated and controlled their efforts. He has exercised politics—that bane of the French army. It is the more to his credit, for his own political opinions are opposed to those of his chief coadjutors. A Republican and Freemason, he is surrounded by men who are Catholic and disposed to cavil at the present Constitution; but it makes no difference to his appreciation of them.

"His chief confidence is given to Generals Pau and de Castelnau neither of whom belong to his school of politics; and when he arrived at power—on Pau's recommendation to the War Council—he soon showed that politics meant nothing to him; his advent as Commander-in-Chief was followed by the departure of the 'Parliamentary soldiers,' who should never have been drawn from their natural obscurity.

"The result of his firmness and singleness of purpose is that he commands the greatest fighting machine in the world, from which every other consideration than that of efficiency has been obliterated. When it was necessary to break the careers of five generals who had shown weakness in manoeuvres, he did not hesitate.

His Rapid Career

"His own career has been one of great rapidity. He was Bachelor of Science at sixteen and entered the Polytechnique (the French Woolwich) at seventeen. Then came the war of 1870, in which he distinguished himself as second lieutenant, and then work on fortifications. He managed those of Paris so well that MacMahon made him captain at twenty-two. He became such an expert in constructing defences in various parts of the world that he feared to be doing that and nothing else for the rest of his life. 'I want to command troops,' he said, and the chance came in Cochinchina and the Sudan, where he avenged the massacre of the Bonnier column and planted the Tricolor on Timbuctoo the mysterious.

Just a Plain Soldier.

"Few of his pupils at Fontainebleau, where he became professor of military construction, thought of him, I imagine, as the future commander-in-chief. He has no parade, no pose, and is not at all the type of 'beau cavalier' dear to the hearts of romantic French demoiselles. He is just a plain soldier, modern and scientific. He is a savant without the faults of a savant. His mass of theory is leavened by a high sense of the practical. He understands the common soldier and what to expect from him. He knows how to raise him on occasion, and his order of the day at the battle of the Marne was of the stuff of revolutionary generals. 'You must be prepared to die rather than yield ground,' he said; 'weakness will not be tolerated.'

"Joffre was not known to the world at large when, in 1911, he was placed in command of the French Army. Few had heard his name. He had worked silently all these years, and he continues to work as silently as is compatible with his high position."

BRITISH PENSIONERS
FIGHT FOR GERMANY

London, Dec. 3.—The question whether the payment of big annuities was being made to certain relations of the reigning royal family, when members of their families were fighting for Germany against Great Britain, was raised in the House of Commons during the recent session by William Young, member of Parliament for Perthshire.

Mr. Young asked Premier Asquith whether he was aware that Prince Albert, son of Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein a daughter of the late Queen Victoria and aunt of King George, was engaged as a combatant with the German army; whether the Prince was in this war at the outbreak of the war and whether any effort had been made to detain him.

Mr. Asquith replied curtly that he had been informed that Prince Albert "was serving in a military capacity in Germany," but that he had no knowledge when he left England.

Mr. Young then suggested that the status of the prince's family, who, he said, evidently were German citizens, should be inquired into and asked the Premier whether he considered it "just and expedient that the British taxpayer should be called upon to pay \$30,000 per annum for the upkeep of this family?"

To this Mr. Asquith made no response. The propriety of continuing a similar pension to the Duchess of Albany, widow of a son of Queen Victoria, whose son, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, is fighting for Germany, has also been questioned.

The suspicion deepens that von Bernstorff was sent to Washington as the result of a deep-laid British plot.—Boston Transcript.



LT. COL. F. D. FARQUHAR,
Commanding First Canadian Regiment at the front. Was formerly in command of the Princess Patricia Light Infantry, which has left Salisbury Plains for France.

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