

ING MAD FROM THE TERRIFIC PAIN

inent Merchant Thinks His Life Saved By "Fruit-a-lives"

ADALE, QNT., JUNE 15th, 1913.

In a general storekeeper at the address, and on account of the good I have experienced from "Fruit-a-lives", I recommend to my customers. They were a boon to me, I can tell you, for two years ago, I was laid up in a vomiting and a terrific pain base of my skull. The pain drove me mad. Doctors feared it turned to inflammation of the brain but I took "Fruit-a-lives" until I was cured. I have fifteen pounds since taking "Fruit-a-lives", and I verily believe saved me from a disastrous illness.

J. A. CORRIVEAU,
a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, sent postpaid on receipt of "Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

CESS MAY SOUTHBOUND FRIDAY 8 P. M.

CESS MAQUINNA SOUTHBOUND SUNDAY 8 P. M.

G. McNAB, General Agent
Fourth Street and Third Ave

LATEST WAR NEWS

The latest war bulletins received exclusively by The News are posted immediately after coming off wires at the following places:

Mark's Cigar Store, 3rd Ave.
Mark's Jewelry Store, 3rd Ave.
Prince Rupert Hotel, 2nd Ave.
Royal Hotel.
Central Hotel.
Hindsor Hotel.
Daily News windows, 3rd Ave.

tel : Directory

ers P.R.L. Vinters Association

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HOTEL CENTRAL
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EMPRESS HOTEL
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Corby & Burgess, Props.
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ER WHOLESALE LIQUOR CO., LIMITED
Second Ave. and Sixth St.
Phone 102

PRINCE RUPERT IMPORTING CO., LIMITED
Fraser and Sixth Sts.
Phone 7

TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNER.

HENRY JOHNSON, or to any persons to whom you may have assigned your interests, Take Notice that the undersigned Co-Owner with the "Gold King No. 1" and the "S" Mineral Claims, situated at the Hastings Arm about three-quarters mile from the beach, in the Skeena Mining District, Province of Columbia, have done the required work on the above mentioned claims for the year 1914, amounting to an order to hold the same under 24 days of the publication of this notice, or fail or refuse to contribute to the cost of such expenditure, together with the costs of this advertisement interest in the said mineral claims will become the property of the undersigned under Section 4 of the Mining Amendment Act of 1900.

T. H. COVERT,
Co-Owner,
at Prince Rupert, B. C., January 1st, 1915.

Notice of Improvements.
Notice is hereby given that Black Bear Claims, situated in the Skeena Mining District, Province of Columbia, between the "Lilly Berline" and "S" Mineral Claims near head of the Hastings Arm, and the "Black Mine" and "Black Mine" near head of the Hastings Arm, situated one mile less from the northwest point of the Hastings Arm, a branch of the Skeena River, and the "Black Mine" Certificate No. 80512E, intended to be used for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims, further take notice that action under Section 45, must be commenced by the issue of such Certificate of Improvements, on or before the 21st day of September, A.D. 1915.

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Box 13—6th St. and 3rd Ave.
Box 14—8th St. and 3rd Ave.
Box 15—Junction of 1st, 2nd and 3rd Aves.
Box 16—1st Ave., between 8th and 9th Sts. (Knox Hotel.)
Box 17—1st Ave. and 7th St. (Central Hotel.)

CIRCUIT NO. 2.

Box 22—3rd Ave. and 3rd St. (Post Office.)
Box 23—3rd Ave. and McBride St.
Box 24—1st Ave. and McBride St.
Box 25—2nd Ave. and 2nd St.
Box 26—2nd Ave. and 4th St.
Box 27—G. T. P.

CIRCUIT NO. 3.

Box 31—5th Ave. and Fulton St.
Box 32—Borden and Taylor Sts.
Box 34—7th Ave. and Fulton St.
Box 36—9th Ave. and Comox Ave.
Box 37—8th Ave. and Dodge Pl.
Box 38—5th Ave. and Thompson St.

CIRCUIT NO. 4.

Box 41—4th Ave. and Emmerson Pl.
Box 42—5th Ave. and McBride St.
Box 43—5th Ave. and Green St.
Box 44—6th Ave. and Basil St.
Box 45—7th Ave. and Esler St.
Box 141—7th Ave. and Yung St.

A Hand Lever Suggestion

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PEN PICTURE OF TRENCHES WERE OUR SOLDIERS FIGHT

HOW THE FIGHTING IS CARRIED ON AND HOW RATIONS ARE BROUGHT TO THE TRENCHES—HARDSHIPS OVERCOME.

I wonder how many people there are who have a mental picture of the trenches which is at all like the real thing. I have seen photographs of men standing in a trench behind a covering line of mangel wurzels, which are true enough, but hardly characteristic. No doubt many people imagine the trenches to be a regular and formidable series of earthworks which turn a whole valley into a sort of fortress. They have heard of all sorts of elaborations which get mentioned in letters, not because they are characteristic, but just because they are peculiar. As a matter of fact, the surprising thing about the trenches is that, like everything else in this war, they make so little difference to the normal appearance of the landscape until you get quite close to them. If an invisible wayfarer could walk past them during the day he might very easily get through them without noticing anything peculiar unless an artillery bombardment happened to be going on. Rifle fire and attacks are nearly all at dawn or dusk or night. He would have to be invisible, for any visible wayfarer near the trenches by day would, of course, be sniped. A few do make their way to and fro—orderlies with messages mostly, who creep along ditches and dash across exposed intervals. But the traffic is by night. Every evening a little party of men and mules go to a point as near as it dare to the battalion and takes shelter behind a house or a wall, where it is met by one or two men of each company to take the daily rations back to the trenches. Every evening, too, the stretcher-bearers make their way into the trenches and remove the men who have been wounded during the day. And every evening all these men are "sniped" at by the enemy as they go about their work. As you approach the trenches in the dusk the lack of anything abnormal in the whole aspect of things is, of course, even more deceptive than by day. And knowing as one does that one is within a few yards of two lines of men which extend from the sea coast to Switzerland, the blank appearance of everything is tinglingly suggestive. You are walking along an ordinary country road. You have just passed the house where the medical officer and his assistants have taken up their quarters and whence they pass on the wounded by motor to the field ambulance. A couple of days ago he had a house farther up the road, but he was shelled out of it. You pass other houses—you are walking crouched in the ditch by this time. By day you would notice that many of these houses have holes in them and that there are patches of tiles wanting in the roof; but by the evening light they look quite normal, except that the windows are lit up in none of them. Cattle and fowls wander about over the fields and across the road. They look quite normal, too, though in daylight you would see that the cows have not been milked and the fowls are starving. By daylight, too, you might notice here and there in a field a cow that has been struck down by a shell and killed or another—poor beast—that has been merely wounded. It was to put such a one out of its pain that an officer of ours crept out of his trench the other morning and was killed as he crawled back. A little farther still you may at last come upon the trenches themselves at a point where they chance to touch the road. The reserve trenches these will probably be, and they have perhaps just been lined by a battalion that has marched out to be in support during the night in expectation of an attack and will march back before

officers, killed in last night's attack! Tonight we hope to get him back. His hand is hanging down, and on his wrist is his watch. It is still going, and from where we are we can see the time. —From an officers letter in the Manchester Guardian.

TEN THOUSAND JEWS IN THE BRITISH ARMY

Number of Jewish Officers Have Been Killed or Wounded—300 With Canadian Forces.

London, Jan. 27.—More than 10,000 Jews are now serving in the British army and navy and the army casualty lists show that six officers and over forty enlisted men have been killed and 150 wounded or missing, in addition. The figures are compiled by Rev. Michael Adler, the senior Jewish chaplain to the forces. Rev. Adler has a son in the Royal Fusiliers and he himself expects to leave for the front soon. "Before the war," says the rabbi, "there were only 500 Jews in the service. Since the war all sections of Jews, rich and poor, have responded. Two of our men have received distinguished conduct medals. There are a large number of Jewish officers and men in the Australian forces in Egypt, while others took part in the operations in Samoa and New Guinea. Among the Canadian troops are about 300 Jews, mostly sons of naturalized Russian and Roumanian Jews. Jewish soldiers are to be found also in all the training centers in England."

WILL DIE STANDING UP.

Maxmillian Harden Says Germans Will Not End Unworthily.

London, Jan. 26.—Maxmillian Harden, reviewing the war in the latest number of his organ Die Zukunft, says: "Beat us! Drive us into the sea, into the Rhine! Starve us into submission! We shall die honorably, die standing up with clean arms. We do not know whether we shall win, but we know we shall not end unworthily. We are conserving both our confidence and our nourishment for a very long struggle, yet, in a year, we may be using thorns and thistles for a time, instead of bread. We are quieter than in the first current of the war's enthusiasm, but not more cowardly; nor are we to be intimidated. In prayer we are ever joyful, and still hark to the German maxim, 'Rely upon thyself; then will thou never deceive thyself.'"

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The Daily News goes into nearly every home in Prince Rupert. It is the popular newspaper of the city because it is clean and reliable. It has all the news of the city, and keeps in touch with events and topics interesting to Northern British Columbia. It treats these subjects with moderate optimism and reliability. The Daily News is the most valuable paper to advertisers because it is read by the buying public. It has a bigger circulation than any other paper in the city. It is read by the class of people the advertisers want to talk to.

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