

Hotel Directory

- Members P.R.L. Vintners Association
- WINEBORN HOTEL**
Corner of First Ave. and Eighth St.
W. H. Wright, Prop.
- HOTEL CENTRAL**
First Avenue and Seventh St.
European and American Plan
Peter Black, Prop.
- KNOX HOTEL**
First Ave., Between Eighth and Ninth
European Plan, Rates 50c to \$1.00
Per Day
Benar & Benar, Props.
- Y. Rochester**
V. D. Casley
EMPEROR HOTEL
Third Ave., Between Sixth and
Seventh Streets
European Plan, 50c to \$1 Per Day
- ROYAL HOTEL**
Cortey & Burgess, Props.
Third Ave. and Sixth St.
European Plan Steam heated
- DAVER WHOLESALE LIQUOR CO., LIMITED**
Second Ave. and Sixth St.
Phone 102
- PRINCE RUPERT IMPORTING CO., LIMITED**
Fraser and Sixth Sts.
Phone 7
- SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY NEWS**
- ICE TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNER.**
- HERY JOHNSON**, or to any persons to whom you may have transferred your interests, Take Notice that the undersigned Co-owner with the "Gold King No. 1" and the "Hastings Arm about three-quarters of a mile from the beach in the Skeena Mining District, Province of Columbia, have done the required work on the above mentioned property for the year 1914, amounting to \$24 of the Mineral Act, and if 30 days of the publication of this notice fail or refuse to contribute their portion of such expenditure, to wit: the costs of this advertisement, your interest in the said mineral claim become the property of the undersigned under Section 4 of the Mineral Act of 1900.
- T. H. COVERT,**
Co-owner,
at Prince Rupert, B. C., January 1915.
- Certificate of Improvements.**
I, Pedro Salinas, claimant in the Mining Division of Cassiar District, located:—About three-quarters of a mile, more or less, from the point of the head of Alice Arm, along the Black Bear Mineral claim southwest.
- NOTICE** that I, Pedro Salinas, as per William J. Vaughan, Free Miner's Certificate No. 81545B, and for my own Miner's Certificate No. 80913B, sixty days from the date hereof, 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.
- PEDRO SALINAS.**
- PEACE RIVER AND ATHABASCA RAILWAY COMPANY.**
- NOTICE.**
- Peace River and Athabasca Railway, at its next session, for an Act, giving the company to lay out, construct and operate the following lines of:
- (a) Commencing at a point on the 1st or near the head of Kitimat, following the Kitimat River in a westerly direction to the summit between Lakelse Lake, thence in a northerly direction along the valley of the Lake and River to the Skeena River, crossing the Skeena River at a high level bridge and over the trunk Pacific Railway with clearance, thence north-easterly following the course of the Skeena River, thence following the course of the Skeena River, at or near a distance of approximately one and twelve miles; (b) from the mouth of the Blackwater River, with a River, following the course of the Blackwater River, to the summit between the Skeena River, thence following the course of the Skeena River, thence following the course of the Skeena River, at or near a distance of approximately one and twelve miles.
- Dated at Ottawa this nineteenth day of 1914.
- E. THOMPSON, BURGESS & COE,**
Solicitors for the Applicant.
- FIRE ALARM SYSTEM**
- CIRCUIT NO. 1.**
- 12—5th St. and 3rd Ave.
13—6th St. and 3rd Ave.
14—8th St. and 3rd Ave.
15—Junction of 1st, 2nd and 3rd Aves.
16—1st Ave., between 8th and 9th Sts. (Knox Hotel).
17—1st Ave. and 7th St. (Central Hotel).
- CIRCUIT NO. 2.**
- 22—3rd Ave. and 3rd St.
23—3rd Ave. and McBride St.
24—1st Ave. and McBride St.
25—2nd Ave. and 2nd St.
26—2nd Ave. and 6th St.
27—G. T. P.
- CIRCUIT NO. 3.**
- 31—5th Ave. and Fulton St.
32—Borden and Taylor Sts.
34—7th Ave. and Fulton St.
35—6th Ave. and Comox Ave.
37—8th Ave. and Dodge Pl.
38—6th Ave. and Thompson St.
- CIRCUIT NO. 4.**
- 41—4th Ave. and Emmerson St.
42—5th Ave. and McBride St.
43—6th Ave. and Green St.
44—6th Ave. and Bassi St.
45—7th Ave. and Eberts.
46—7th Ave. and Yung St.

GOING MAD FROM THE TERRIFIC PAIN

Prominent Merchant Thinks His Life Was Saved By "Fruit-a-tives".

DRYSDALE, ONT., June 15th, 1913.

"I am a general storekeeper at the above address, and on account of the great good I have experienced from using 'Fruit-a-tives', I recommend them to my customers. They were a great boon to me, I can tell you, for about two years ago, I was laid up in bed with vomiting and a terrific pain at the base of my skull. The pain nearly drove me mad. Doctors feared it would turn to inflammation of the brain, but I took 'Fruit-a-tives' steadily until I was cured. I have gained fifteen pounds since taking 'Fruit-a-tives', and I verily believe they saved me from a disastrous illness".

J. A. CORRIVEAU.

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

PEDRO SALINAS.

Royal Reserve
The Whisky of Quality
Aged in Wood 8 Years before bottling
GUARANTEED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA
Demand the Brand

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THINKS END OF WAR IS WITHIN SIGHT

Things begin to point to a fulfillment of the early and easy prediction that the war would automatically come to an early end. As Kipling said recently: "So large a fire cannot last. The fuel is lacking." That is precisely the case. In all previous conflicts in history the proportion of men in the field has been in proportion of one to a hundred in relation to the number of men left at work at home. But Germany now has nearly one man in every ten on the firing line. Such a ratio cannot be long maintained. The whole fabric of the national life will break down much sooner than it would have taken to break down in Frederick's "Seven Years' War." Moreover, the national stability of a country is now much more than ever founded on its industrial prosperity. In Frederick's day the principal occupation was still agriculture, which suffered least of all by stoppage and disturbance. The highly complicated industrial life of today will stand no very long disturbance—especially when it is as complete as it must now be in Germany.

It cannot be otherwise than a sign of nervousness that Germany should now openly declare a blockade of British ports and a raid on shipping as a necessity to her. There may yet be an abundance of food in Germany. Indeed, recently returned travelers report having gained weight in Berlin, and having paid lower prices for their food than the prevailing cost of the same article in Boston. It is rather the future that gives German officialdom pause. And it means something that they are willing to betray this openly to their enemies.

In the military the Germans have realized fairly well on their perfect preparation. This, too, though they have not fulfilled the extravagant expectations with which they sent their armies forth. But time is fighting against them. Even if the armies understood to be forming against them fall short of their own expectations, the economic pressure upon Germany must automatically bring an end to hostilities comparatively soon. Those who base their conjectures on the probably insufficient results of the first six months of the war may be unduly optimistic, but they pretend to see in those results the impossibility of Germany's withstanding another six months of combined military and economic pressure.

On the military side, even the strictness of the British press censorship has not prevented important bits of news from leaking out. An American who has lived for some time in England and lately served in the British War Office as a clerk has lately added to the store of private information in this country. In the spring, when the armies of reserves now drilling behind the British and French lines are ready, the Allies plan to deliver a combined attack on both the eastern and western fronts, not forgetting the sea. The idea is to administer a swift and crushing untried stroke, which will leave Germany no opportunity of using her strategic railways for hustling troops from one point to another. They will be engaged on all points at once. High hopes are entertained of the effect of this stroke.

It is worth dwelling on these comfortable facts—at least beliefs—at a time when the anxieties of our diplomatists must be at their worst. The world cannot escape living in a state of hush, of bated breath, while this great conflict continues. With us, the greatest of noncombatants, that state of suspense is bound to be most painful and most costly. Not even the belligerents themselves will welcome the end of the battling with greater relief and satisfaction than we. The ugly work is not yet ended, and some further measure of danger for us is unavoidable, but it is good to take stock of the facts which point to a reasonably early conclusion to the fighting and a return to normal life again.—Portland (Maine) Express and Advertiser.

M. A. MACDONALD ON M'BRIDE GOVT.

At the recent Liberal meeting in Port Haney, M. A. MacDonald, one of the party leaders, had this to say: "The difficulty," he declared, was to find any subject either of legislature or policy on which even a reasonable argument can be advanced in favor of the course followed by the government." There is only one issue, viz., the people against a political organization which is rapidly falling to pieces. The government, he said, was now struggling with an empty treasury, the result of their own profligacy; their land frauds have been exposed by the courts. They bring in now as a deathbed effort an act to encourage agriculture which does not take into account the great problem of reclaiming for production and development the five million acres of the best lands along the railway lines, which they gave away to speculators and for which they have received in cash in seven years about enough revenue to keep the province going nine months.

Semi-Civilization
"If," Mr. MacDonald declared, "these land frauds, this plundering of the public domain, took place in Mexico or South America, we would attribute it to a state of semi-civilization." Mr. MacDonald discussed in detail the financial situation, pointing out the enormous increased liabilities created by the government on the one hand, while revenue producing assets were dissipated on the other. He devoted considerable attention to the Dominion Trust failure and his remarks were followed with keen interest, particularly as Port Haney residents have not all escaped the consequences of this failure. "The depositors who lost their money in this concern," he said, "point the accusing finger at Mr. Bowser and say, 'Thou art the man.'" He didn't like to question Mr. Bowser's veracity; in fact, was willing to accept his statement and base his charges on his own admissions. His memory, however, to be charitable was most treacherous.

When Mr. Bowser denied in the House that he told a committee of depositors in Vancouver that he knew this defunct concern was practically insolvent for months, he said that what he did tell them was that after reading the provisional liquidator's report it was evident that it was insolvent for a considerable time. "Wonderful foresight," commented the speaker. "This report of Mr. Drayton's didn't appear until ten days after Mr. Bowser's interview with the depositors!" The McBride government, he declared, has the general responsibility for this swindle, and Mr. Bowser the particular responsibility.

He sinned against light because he knew he was committing a wrong when he started this company out first in British Columbia and throughout Canada on its Dominion-wide campaign to illegally obtain deposits—cash from people of small means to pour into the maw of their illegitimate enterprises. Yet Premier McBride says, "don't mention it." Better hush up all these damaging facts for the sake of the credit of the province. "Let no one think," said the speaker, "that the Premier is worrying about the credit of the province; he is worrying about the credit of his own machine following." Mr. Bowser, he said, is now introducing amendments to the Trust Companies Act, and making speeches to show how well the public interests are safeguarded now. Mr. MacDonald declared that this belated interest in the public safety would deceive no one, as they had absolutely perfect machinery in their Trust Companies Act of 1911 to prevent this swindle if they only used it, and he went into

the details to show that this was the truth.

Mr. Bowser was either serving the interests of the public or the interests of the Dominion Trust gamblers in 1913 when he allowed this legislation giving them the right to take deposits to pass. Those were the only two interests concerned. "Think it over," he said, "and if you conclude that he was not serving the public interests then, regard the ballot as a sacred trust and not a party's pawn, and show by the way you use it that the awakened public conscience of this province will not allow public men to neglect public duty."

EGYPTIANS SOLD DOPED LIQUOR TO BRITONS

British Army Officers at Cairo Had to Establish "Wet" Canteens for Soldiers.

Cairo, Feb. 20 (Correspondence).—The parasitical element of the population of Cairo, native and foreign, anxious to get all the money possible out of British soldiers comprising the expeditionary force hereabout, resorted to such drugging and adulteration of liquors that prompt and drastic measures had to be taken by the authorities to cope with the situation.

Chief among the remedies was the establishment of "wet" canteens at camps where, in deference to prohibition, they had previously been barred. In other cases a number of bars and resorts were declared out of bounds by General Sir J. Maxwell's orders, while a few were closed outright.

When the colonial troops and the territorials from England first arrived there were many cases of men being poisoned by the drinks bought. Army physicians, working on the matter, found that samples of beer and spirits revealed remarkable ingredients. Beer was found to be extensively colored with the extract of Indian hemp, the plant from which "bhang" and "hashish," two of the most baneful drugs used by the Orientals, are derived.

EQUILIBRIUM OF BALKANS BROKEN

London, March 11.—The British press has the following to say on the Dardanelles campaign:

Daily Telegraph—The Turco-German alliance is crumbling to pieces.

Daily News—The stroke against Constantinople has broken the equilibrium of the Balkans, with all its large military consequences.

Daily Chronicle—Germany has shot her bolt and she can not win, as she once hoped, but the struggles before us may be fiercer and must be more decisive than the struggles behind.

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