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NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America. ss:
3rd Div. District of Alaska
Public notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of execution, dated December 17th, A. D. 1915, issued out of the U. S. District Court, of the United States for the 3rd Division, District of Alaska, on a judgment rendered in Commissioner's Court at Kodiak, Alaska, on the Tenth day of November, A. D. 1915, in favor of O. Kraft and Son and against Simeon Naumoff, I have, on this Fifth day of January, A. D. 1916, levied upon the following described real estate, situated in the Town of Kodiak and Territory of Alaska, to wit:
One House and Lot, situated in the town of Kodiak, Alaska and known as the Simeon Naumoff property, and located between the residence of Dr. Jos. A. Silverman's on the South, and Peter Resoff's on the North, and with frontage on the Government road, and that I will, accordingly, offer said real estate for sale, at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, for cash, on the Tenth day of March, A. D. 1916, at Two o'clock P. M., at the front door of office of Deputy U. S. Marshal, at Kodiak, Alaska.
Dated, Fifth day of January, 1916.
F. R. BRENNEMAN,
U. S. Marshal.
3rd Div. District of Alaska.
By KARL ARMSTRONG,
Office Deputy.

First publication Jan. 26, 1916.
Last publication Feb. 23, 1916.

Miller's Barber Shop
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Hot and Cold BATHS Always Ready

HOTEL SEWARD
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ZBINDEN BROS., Props.
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With Bath \$1.50 Special Weekly Rates

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

Special to Gateway by United Press.
AMSTERDAM, Feb. 2.—Germany is in the throes of a sauerkraut famine and Ohio, U. S. A., plus the British navy, is partly to blame. In normal times Germany depended on Ohio for immense quantities of cabbage. The British naval embargo on German imports is therefore responsible for Germany's predicament, together with the smallness of the German cabbage crop, on account of the war.

Star Naptha Washing powder makes washing easy. Twenty cents per pkg. Brown & Hawkins, "Quality First."

Black Diamond, second mined run coal. \$10 per ton delivered from dock. Alaska Transfer Co. 2-1014

Diamond "W" and Magnolia brands steel-cut coffee.—URBACH'S.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior.
U. S. Land Office at Juneau, Alaska, December 31, 1915.

NOTICE is hereby given that George Jemison Laughlin, of Seward, Alaska, who, on December 15, 1915, made homestead application, No. 02765, for N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 12 S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 1, Township 1 N., Range 1 W., Seward Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner M. J. Conroy, at his office at Seward, Alaska, on the 6th day of March, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses:
J. H. Romig,
Thomas Hambright,
George Sexton,
H. H. Hildreth all of Seward, Alaska.

C. B. WALKER,
Register

First Publication Jan. 25, 1916.
Last Publication March 2, 1916.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior.
U. S. Land Office at Juneau, Alaska, December 31, 1915.

NOTICE is hereby given that John Nash, of Seward, Alaska, who, 27 November 27, 1915, made Homestead Application, No. 02756, for Lot 1, Section 1, Township 1 S., Range 1 W., Seward Meridian, and the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 36, S $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 36, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 36, T. 1 N., R. 1 W., containing 317.80 acres, has filed notice of intention to make five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before M. J. Conroy, Commissioner, at his office at Seward, Alaska, on the 6th day of March, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses:
W. A. McNeiley,
H. H. Hildreth,
Louis Simpson,
Charles Christensen, all of Seward, Alaska.

C. B. WALKER,
Register.

First Publication Jan. 25, 1916.
Last Publication March 2, 1916.

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Alaska Lumber Made by Alaska Labor

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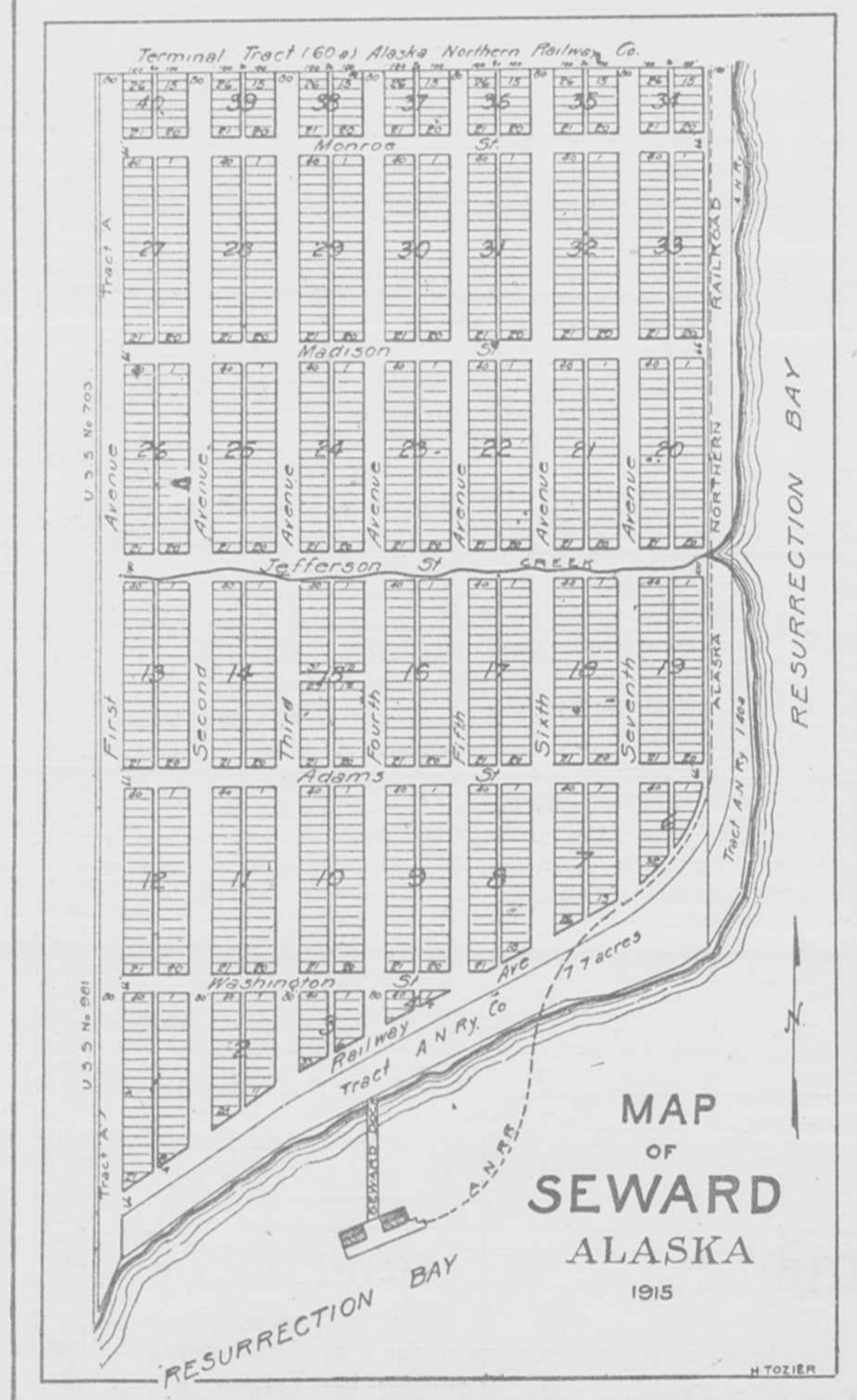
A. F. RASMUSSEN, Prop. Phone Kenai 2

NEWSPAPERS WIN A FIGHT

CLAIM THEY FORCED BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO CHANGE THEIR WAR PLANS.

(Special to Gateway by United Press)
LONDON, Feb. 2.—England's merriest little internal war, the Government versus The Press, is all over but the shouting. Looks will be written about this inside rumpus after the big war, but the preliminary hullabaloo already has begun. Newspapers with sufficient intrepidity at the beginning of the big war to attack the government for alleged mistakes and to persist in the practice, are claiming complete victory. The fault finders early in the campaign were, principally, the London Times, The Mail, and Evening News, all controlled by Lord Northcliffe; but when these papers crowned their campaign of criticism by opposing a great munitions shortage after the Battle of Neuve Chapelle and were joined by other publications in insisting on a remedy, the government began to take notice. The result was a Department of Munitions of which Lloyd George, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, is the head. When the fault finding newspapers leveled their guns of criticism on the alleged diplomatic fluke in the Balkans which allowed Turkey and eventually, Bulgaria to join the Central Powers; and when these papers were joined by the Manchester Guardian, England's leading liberal organ, the Government took more notice. Reviewing their entire campaign, the newspapers that still criticize when they deem criticism due, are claiming today the following reforms instituted by the government as the result of newspaper agitation:
1. Formation of a coalition cabinet to eliminate politics from the administration of the war.
2. Establishment of a Department of Munitions, apart from the War Office, to adequately provide the army with arms and ammunition, especially high explosive shells.
3. General internment of enemy aliens.
4. War Office permission for newspaper correspondents to visit the front in order to keep the nation in touch with its soldiers.
5. Measures to counteract excessive food wastage in military camps.
6. Efforts to conserve financial and economic resources and to prevent public waste.
7. Retaliator use of poison gas against the Germans.
8. Placing of cotton on the list of absolute contraband.
9. Relaxation, to a certain degree, of excessive censorship restrictions.
10. Recruiting of single men in preference to married men for army service.
11. Complete reorganization of the anti-aircraft defence of London.
12. Official announcements from various government departments having to do with the war, for the purpose of countering public opinion based on enemy propaganda.
13. Placing of war trophies—captured guns, aeroplanes, torpedoes and mines—on public exhibition in London and other cities.
14. Following up the French innovation of equipping soldiers of the first line with steel helmets as protection against shrapnel.

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&
Hayden
Seward,
Alaska

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