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Abstract

A couple of months before he was killed at Vimy Ridge, Private Cook wrote that he had to cut his letter to his father short because he heard that the rum was up.’” In the trenches, everyone reacted when rum was issued. The words of Private E. Seaman of the 3rd Battalion, “the highlight of my life,” and the words of infantryman Ralph Bell wrote that “When the days shorten, and when the sky is ever grey, the nights chill, and trenches thick and dark, when the front is altogether a beastly place, in fact, we have our own little comforts, like our gallon jars, marked simply ‘S.R.D.’” That SRD was army issued rum.

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