

INGERSOLL OFFICER HAS D.S.O. ADDED TO MILITARY CROSS

Major S. C. Norsworthy Wins Second Coveted Decoration.

MONTREAL, July 27.—Major Stanley Coulter Norsworthy, who has been awarded the D. S. O., is a son of J. C. Norsworthy of Ingersoll, Ont., and is one of the few Canadian officers having the distinction of winning both the Military Cross and the Distinguished Service Order. Prior to the outbreak of the war, Major Norsworthy was major of the South West Middlesex Regiment. He came to Montreal to enlist shortly after his brother, Major Edward Norsworthy, was killed in action at St. Julien, in April, 1915.

K. of K. Alive Rumor Revived in England By Sister's Speech

Famous General's Relative, However, Refuses To Go Into Details.

LONDON, July 27.—The statement by Mrs. Parker, sister of Lord Kitchener, that she believes her brother to be alive and did not go down with the cruiser Hampshire, has revived a rumor which has recurred in England during the year past. Asked by an interviewer today on what grounds she based her belief, Mrs. Parker replied: "I cannot tell you on what grounds I believe it. In fact, I do not want to go into any details whatever." The original rumor was that a letter had been received from a British prisoner in Germany saying that Lord Kitchener was a prisoner there. The letter was never published and the rumor was considered a canard.

NEW COALITION CABINET

JASSY, Rumania, July 27.—A new Rumanian cabinet, to take the place of the one formed December 30, 1916, was announced today by J. C. Bratianu, minister of foreign affairs. Other members are General Janjovescu, minister of war; M. Constantinescu, minister of interior and food; M. Titulesco, minister of finance; and Vintila Bratianu, minister of munitions.

Algonquin Park

The Highway to Health and Happiness. No better place could be devised for a holiday than Algonquin Park, situated about 200 miles north of the city of Toronto. It is an area of over 2,000 square miles, nearly 2,000,000 acres, situated in the heart of the Canadian wilderness.

Way up in the Highlands of Ontario, 2,000 feet above the level of the sea, the park is a wonderful spot in which to renew the energies of a tired body or refresh a weary spirit. Its tonic air filters through hundreds of square miles of pine, balsam and spruce; the days are unusually long, the nights bright and shine, while the cool evenings are a time of enchantment. The park is a paradise for the fisherman and canoeist; the excellence of its sport draws anglers from every part of the Dominion, and from every state in the Union while the canoeist can travel for hundreds of miles in his light craft and be in a veritable kingdom of his own.

The accommodation in the park is such that the most varied tastes can be pleased. There are hotels for those who want to be in the wilderness—yet enjoy all the comforts that good service and social companionship can bring; there are groups of log cabin camps, comfortably furnished and ideal for family parties, with central lodges, and from every state in the Union you may dine and find everything ready for you on your return from the trip, or if you have planned to camp under your own canvas you may step into a canoe at one of the little railway stations, and after a short boat ride find a site unmarred by the hand of man yet within easy reach of the park outfitting stores.

Many families now go into the park expressly for the camping, making their headquarters at the hotels long enough to get supplies and camping outfit ready for the trip. Then in the afternoon, with guides or without them, they launch out into the woods, camping where they fancy.

A handsome illustrated publication telling you all about this famous park is issued by the Grand Trunk Railway, and a copy can be had free on application to C. E. Horning, Union Station, Toronto, Ont. July 21.

You say

That party politics should be dropped until after the war.
That a National Non-partisan Government is essential for doing our full duty in the war.
That all patriotic citizens MUST unite to get such a government.

You will find

That the Win-the-War Convention at Toronto, Thursday and Friday, August 2 and 3, will help mightily.

We want

The help and support of everyone who wants what we want.

Therefore

Please send us your name and address, and those of others who agree with you.
If you would like to help with money, do so.

Aemilius Jarvis is Treasurer.

WIN-THE-WAR CONVENTION

76 Adelaide Street West,

TORONTO

Telephone Adelaide 32

CANADIANS MUST MOBILIZE MONEY AND MAN POWERS

This, Independent of Politics, Needed to Win War, Says Clarke.

HAMILTON, July 27.—Dr. Michael Clarke, M.P., of Red Deer, was the principal speaker tonight at a win-the-war mass meeting held in the Connaught Hotel. Sir John Gibson, president, and explained himself strongly in favor of compulsory service and a coalition government. Dr. Clarke expressed admiration for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and much of his record, but he had departed from the stand he took on the extension of the life of Parliament. The speaker has not repudiated his leader, but Sir Wilfrid had repudiated his party. The whole man and money power of Canada must be mobilized, independent of party politics, for the winning of the war.

EX-MINISTER STILL ON TRAIL OF BRUCE HOSPITALS REPORT

Wants to Know Why It Has Not Been Tabled.

OTTAWA, July 27.—The late minister of militia is continuing to take an interest in army affairs. He kept into the limelight in the House today for a few moments with an inquiry relating to the report of Dr. Bruce of Toronto on the Canadian hospital service overseas, and the report of Gen. Bruce of the British army on the battle of the Somme. The fact that Gen. Bruce had been reported on by the commission in England that inquired into the Mesopotamia affair gave Gen. Hughes his opportunity.

Sir Edward Kemp, he said, "to know whether the Battle of the Somme is the head of the commission inquiring into the Mesopotamia affair." Dr. Bruce who was involved in the notorious scandal in connection with the British medical service in Mesopotamia and who has been practically relegated from service.

Sir Edward Kemp replied that the last time this question was asked in the House the prime minister stated that he proposed sending Dr. Bruce's report to the minister of the overseas forces for consideration before laying it on the table, and he gave certain reasons for that. He knew nothing more about the matter than what was stated by the prime minister at that time. With regard to the other question about Gen. Bruce, he had heard nothing about the matter.

Wants Report Printed. Sir Stephen was asked by the Government why this pass out of its hands without being printed. He said, "I think in the interests of the country the report should be laid on the table and printed." Sir Edward Kemp said he would draw the prime minister's attention to the fact that the report was not printed.

EMPLOYEES CHECKED FIRE AT STRATFORD

STRATFORD, July 27.—Fire starting over the boiler at the old cordage mill burned a large hole in the roof of the boiler room tonight. Prompt action on the part of the fire department, and the quick response of the firemen, prevented the blaze from spreading. They used the victory hose and kept the flames in check until the firemen arrived.

19-YEAR-OLD ELECTROCUTED

OSWEGO, July 27.—Joseph White, aged 19, only son of Mrs. Louis White of St. Regis, was electrocuted at Massena at midnight while engaged at his work.

ALLIES MUST BREAK UP SURROUNDING CENTRAL POWERS DURING FOURTH YEAR OF WAR

Germany Still Holding Through, Writes Famous American War Critic, and Great Military Decision Required To Crumble Empire Built By Teutonic-Bulgar-Turkish Alliance.

By Frank H. Simonds

Author of "The Great War," "They Shall Not Pass."

(Written for The London Advertiser and the New York Tribune—Copyright 1917—The Tribune Association.)

Measured by the expectations on the second anniversary of the outbreak of the World War, there is no mistaking the fact that the third year has been a bitter disappointment to the Allies. Recall for a moment the situation at the end of August, 1916. At that moment the Russian offensive in Bukovina and Galicia had surpassed all previous achievements in trench warfare on the Allied side. The armies of Brusilov were pushing forward still, and Kovel and Lemberg seemed equally in danger. The Russian attack had been in June, and through July the British and the French at the Somme had pounded on, taking thousands of prisoners, many guns, and in a few days were making an appreciable change in the battle lines in France. On the Italian front, the Austrians were active, preparing for that attack which in a few days was to win Gorizia. The ready world began to suspect that Rumania was on the point of entering the Great War. Men began to talk of the liberation of France, the fall of Trieste and the limits of possibility.

It is clear now that none of these expectations were to be realized in the next year, and it is equally clear that there never was any great chance of their being realized. In the first and second years of the war Germany had created the Mittleuropa which was the dream of the politicians, and in 1916-17 the army of soldiers for twenty years before the outbreak of the war, and in 1916-17 there was still lacking to the Allied arms the strength to break down the trench lines which Germany had stretched along her frontiers and beyond, as Rome erected similar fence lines to hold back the barbarians between the Rhine and the Danube.

We saw in this year 1916 one hope after another crushed: Rumania laid in ruins; the Russian offensive broken down; the Allied drive for Cambrai, St. Quentin, Douai stopped on the western side of Bapaume.

And at the end of the year Germany proposing peace, while the whole world for the first time began to question whether, after all, it was possible to conquer Germany; whether, after all, a draw in battle and a white peace were not the limits of possibility. One more disappointment there was—the Russian revolution, which was hailed as restoring Russia's battle line to the Allies and as disposing of the corrupt Romanoff agents and tools who sought to make their peace with Germany and betray the Allied cause. Instead, through long weeks we saw Russia, having been redeemed by revolution, hesitant, doubtful as to whether she would make the peace which the battle line, while guns and comings between Russians and Germans, fratricidal between Russian and German soldiers at the front, all suggested that a separate peace was at hand.

As the present year ends we see the turn of the tide. The United States has entered the war, bringing vast resources of men and money. Russia has returned to the battle line, and the fighting line, in Germany a political unrest is now claiming attention, and in Russia, having been redeemed by revolution, hesitant, doubtful as to whether she would make the peace which the battle line, while guns and comings between Russians and Germans, fratricidal between Russian and German soldiers at the front, all suggested that a separate peace was at hand.

First among the operations of importance in the latter half of last year was the battle of the Somme. It proceeded with fury all through July. When the third year of the war opened it remained still a baffling puzzle to all who observed it at a distance. With relatively little change in ground, the British and the French armies fought it out for moral supremacy. The battle of the Somme was a bloody repulse of Gommecourt to the triumphant success of Beaumont Hamel.

British Superiority Demonstrated. When the battle of the Somme was over the British army felt itself more than the master of the German army. With the French it had taken \$5,000,000 of prisoners, and the British army was the larger. It had pushed the German army back in July and August, and in the following spring the German retreat was a great victory for the British and the French. The battle of the Somme had imperiled German security from Arras to Soissons, and it had been a great victory for the British and the French. The battle of the Somme had imperiled German security from Arras to Soissons, and it had been a great victory for the British and the French.

There was now to follow, Under Falkenhayn, who had been succeeded by Hindenburg as chief of the German army, pushed southward, defeated the Rumanian army in Transylvania heavily, and then, after a most without warning, burst into the plains of Poland. The Rumanian army, who had won the Danube the year before, began to push forward into the Dobruja, and the Rumanian army, who had won the Danube the year before, began to push forward into the Dobruja.

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would have recourse to an offensive on the seas.

Hardly had the German decision been revealed when Russia was temporarily eliminated from the war by an internal revolution which shook to the very bottom all her social and military organizations, and the entrance of the United States into the war. Any such decision could not seem to the Germans to be a counterpoise for the retirement of Russia.

In April of this year Germany could expect, if not the triumph looked for at the beginning of the year, if not the decision expected at Verdun, still a partial victory, following a separate peace with Russia and preceding the time when the United States could arrive with new arms on the field of battle. And there was throughout Germany a profound optimism in the midst of misery, based upon the hope held out by the submarine program and by the prospect of a separate peace with Russia.

1,000 Square Miles Evacuated. We have seen since the war began, and the campaigning season approach, and the German army forced to retire from Arras to Soissons, giving over the ground threatened by the British. Nearly a thousand square miles of French territory were evacuated. The German army, however, the limits of this gain were clearly indicated. By leaving a district from ten to fifteen miles deep the Germans had not only possible attack on this front for many months. They had also created a new situation. They had destroyed every means of communication, every village. They had taken the German army, however, the limits of this gain were clearly indicated. By leaving a district from ten to fifteen miles deep the Germans had not only possible attack on this front for many months. They had also created a new situation. They had destroyed every means of communication, every village. They had taken the German army, however, the limits of this gain were clearly indicated. 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