

FRANK SIMONDS' COMPLETE REVIEW OF WAR IN TOMORROW'S EVENING LEDGER

FRENCH CONFIDENT OF ULTIMATE SUCCESS; MIGHTY ENGLAND GATHERS FULL STRENGTH; GERMANY HOLDS LANDS WORTH MILLIONS

Financial and Military Strength of France Now Greater Than Year Ago.

British Spent First Year in Chaos of Preparation—Now Ready to Fight.

Gains of Kaiser in Europe of Greater Import Than Colonial Losses.

These articles are the fifth of the comprehensive review of the first year of the war. They will be continued every day during the week.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS PARIS, July 30.—One year ago tomorrow the general mobilization order was issued in France calling the men to the colors. This was war. Today her leaders consider the crisis passed and that victory is only a question of time.

The Minister of War, M. Alexander Millerand, has announced that the German offensive is broken and that the offensive soon will be the German's. He said in an interview granted to a declared German resource in money and supplies to be in a bad way, and M. Millerand, Minister of the Navy, told me that Germany's submarine force cannot have any effect on the final result.

France, therefore, is confident, but not overconfident. She realizes that there is yet much work to be done. She argues, however, that if Germany, with her flying start and an army in the pink of condition and at its maximum strength, could not shatter the French army, she is not at the start of a "brink attack" and the Kaiser's forces are helpless.

QUESTION OF TIME. Any Frenchman or Frenchwoman will tell you it is only a question of time. France has astonished the world by her staying qualities, by her unanimity of purpose and by her accomplishments. Here are some of her deeds during the first year of the war:

She accomplished her own solidarity. She frustrated Germany's original plan of campaign. She won the victory of the Marne, saved Paris. She defeated the German attempt to take Dunkirk, Calais, Boulogne and other English Channel ports. She forced the Germans to accept either retirement from France and Belgium or a winter campaign in trenches.

She completed the reorganization of her army under way when war caught her. She made an army of individuals, temperamentalists and thinkers into an army of tenacious veterans, two-to-one more efficient than at the outset of the war.

She banished the ghost of 1870. She learned to fight as the other fellow fights by burrowing. She took part of Alsace, her lost province.

She stopped the Crown Prince at Verdun. She held Nancy, the eastern gate to Lorraine. She created heavy artillery, lacking at the start. She ousted slinkers from safe positions back of the line and sent them to the trenches, mechanics, engineers and others needed for war material factories.

She sent a large expeditionary force to the Dardanelles. She bottled the Austrian fleet in the Adriatic just as England bottled the German fleet at Kiel, keeping the Mediterranean open.

FINANCES ALL RIGHT. She successfully launched all war financial measures. She abolished absenteeism and put other incentives to work. She provided for the families of soldiers. She cared for her own refugees and provided homes and nourishment for Belgians.

She placed women in men's jobs and kept the economic life of the country going. She kept calm despite invasion of her territory; backed her soldiers with a calm, telling, united citizenry; and, back to her credit, has yet to utter the first word of criticism against any one of her allies.

France was never so calm as now. She has suffered—and is still suffering cruelly—but she has not capitulated. Her feelings run too deep for outward show, this revealing a little-known trait of the French, judging by what France has accomplished during the first year of the war, she has to be present, deadly calm, the powers of Central Europe have a hot time of it for them during the second year of the war which begins Sunday.

By ED. L. KEEN LONDON, July 30.—England starts upon the second year of the Great War with decided advantages over her position of 12 months ago.

She has command of the seas. She has an army, trained and in training, of nearly 5,000,000 men. Her "expeditionary force" in France is now firmly entrenched in a position regarded as impregnable, even if the prospects of making a successful general offensive movement are not immediate. Her army has established beyond question their superiority in skill and staying power those of the enemy. She has at hand a great aerial fleet. She has at hand begun with all the resources at her command, material and human, to manufacture a preponderating quantity of arms and ammunition of the right sort. She has back of her a united nation and a united empire.

TROUBLES GONE. Now most of these troubles have disappeared. Some of them remained longer than others. It is true. It has been a year of readjustment. Liberals and Conservatives, Radicals and Tories now sleep in the same bed. So far as the Irish disaffection, upon which the Kaiser counted so fondly—thanks to the lack of understanding on the part of his emissaries—was concerned, that vanished almost overnight. It was a short way from Tipperary. Sir Edward Carson, whom they were about to lock up in the tower, is now Attorney General of Great Britain. John Redmond could be in the Cabinet if he wanted to. One hundred and twenty-five thousand Irishmen have joined the King's army. Nationalists and Unionists—75,000 of the former and 50,000 of the latter—instead of drenching Ireland with each other's blood are fighting side by side under the Union Jack.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN BERLIN, July 30.—Germany's assets after a year's warfare can be summed up thus: Possession of Russian Poland, Belgium and northern France—territory as large and rich as New England and New York. The Fatherland entirely free of the enemy, save for a small strip of western Alsace. Powerful and active submarine and Zeppelin fleets.

A tradition for the navy. An army still capable of offensive operations everywhere in the war theatres and hundreds of thousands of men capable of bearing arms not yet called to the colors. Finances unimpaired—the only belligerent which has not borrowed heavily, openly or in secret, in foreign lands, and which has neither declared a moratorium or canceled public debts.

A million citizens in neutral lands ready to return home and help Germany recuperate after the war. Territory practically undamaged by the ravages of war. LOSSES COLONIES. Germany's losses during the year's struggle are: Over one-half of her colonial empire captured. All her overseas commerce temporarily destroyed. Two hundred and fifty thousand soldiers killed. Expenditure of about \$2,500,000,000. The war has given Germany these heroes:

The Kaiser. Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who won the battle of the Marne in the East Prussia from the Slavs and pricked the bubble of Russia's irresistible might. General von Haeseler, who led the German rush into France. Lieutenant von der Lunden, who with 15 men, captured a fort at Namur, Belgium, without firing a shot, and permitted the Germans to begin the rout of the Allies.

Commander Otto Weddigen, of the submarine U-29, who sank four British cruisers in the North Sea and who finally met his death when his submarine was sunk by a British ship flying the Swedish flag. Captain von Muecke, a lieutenant of the famous sea-raider "Emden," who led the Emden safely back to Berlin after the Emden was sunk. Admiral von Spee, who sank one British squadron and preferred to fight with his own squadron, off the Falklands until ships and crews went to the bottom rather than surrender to an overwhelmingly superior British fleet.

NAVAL HEROES. The naval heroes equal those of the army. Germany believes the tradition established for her navy by the initiative, courage and ability of her sailors during the last year one of the most valuable benefits the war has conferred on her. The men who have died at sea for the Fatherland will have their names inscribed on imperishable rolls as a new inspiration for the empire. When the present war broke the German navy was an untried instrument. It had learned all it knew of sea fighting by maneuvers and study.

The war has demonstrated conclusively to Germany that man for man the English, with all their centuries of sea training, are not the equals of the Germans. One of the major surprises of the war is the comparative inefficiency of England's naval commander. The manner in which Admiral Cradock allowed himself to be outmaneuvered in the Chilean coast battle by Admiral von Spee, the futility of the English attempt to force

the Dardanelles and the disputes of the Admiralty in London, culminating in the open mutiny of Baron Fisher, are all believed by the Germans as representative incidents showing British naval prestige has been permanently injured. The activities of the German submarines are among the most potent causes of German optimism as a new year of warfare begins. The Germans don't expect their undersea boats to destroy the English navy or so to reduce it as to permit the German high seas fleet to venture forth to battle. This belief did prevail for a short time after Admiral von Weddigen's exploits in the North Sea, but it is no longer held. Nevertheless, the operations against England's merchant fleet are considered to be second only in importance to undersea attacks against warships themselves.

The Germans are convinced that the submarines have demoralized Britain's confidence. That is why the Government will not abandon its submarine policy, no matter how long the war may go on.

FOUR THROWN FROM RIG Woman Slightly Hurt, Others Injured When Horse Run Away. Four persons narrowly escaped serious injury early today, when a horse ran away, throwing all from a carriage at 18th and Diamond streets. Mrs. Mae Race, of 214 North 6th street, was slightly cut on the head and was taken to the Northwestern General Hospital. The other three, who were not hurt, were A. R. Plopp, of 187 Park avenue, a liveyman; Miss Mae Howell, of 217 North 13th street, and the husband of Mrs. Race.

Would Divorce Germantown Man NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 30.—Helen S. Hunt, daughter of T. D. Schantz, proprietor of Waggon Inn, Centre Square, today instituted action for divorce from her husband, Walter C. Hunt, who, she alleges, deserted her May 11, 1914, and is now, it is said, a resident of Germantown.



GENERAL VON BUELOW Commander of German Army in Courland, who is trying to break through the Russian lines guarding Warsaw on the north.

LA BATTAGLIA DIVIENE VIOLENTISSIMA INNANZI A GORIZIA E SUL CARSO Gli Italiani Fanno in Due Soli Giorni Ben 1465 Prigionieri—Nuovi Successi di Cadorna nella Val Cordevole.

ROMA, 30 Luglio. Sembra che gli austriaci che difendono il fronte dell'Isone abbiano ricevuto rinforzi di truppe fresche, come che in quella piazza d'armi è stata ritardata. Ad ogni modo in questi circoli militari si ritiene che Gorizia sarà fra pochi giorni nelle mani degli Italiani.

Sull'altopiano del Carso, a sud di Gorizia, la battaglia è divenuta intensa, viacche' gli austriaci operano frequenti violenti attacchi, che però sono respinti dagli Italiani. Le posizioni di questi ultimi sono violentemente bombardate dall'artiglieria nemica e gli austriaci cercano di diprenderle con vigorosi attacchi, ma riescono soltanto a lacerare sul terreno centinaia di morti e di feriti e nelle mani degli Italiani numerosi prigionieri.

IL RAPPORTO DI CADORNA. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava ieri sera il seguente rapporto inviato poco prima dal generale Cadorna: "Nella Valle di Cordevole le nostre truppe hanno fatto sensibili progressi ed hanno occupato il declivio che scende dal Col di Lana a Pieve di Lavinallongo. "Nella valle di Padola il nemico aveva tentato una avanzata, ma fu respinto e perdette alcuni prigionieri.

Sul fronte delle Alpi Carniche continua l'azione delle nostre artiglierie contro le opere di fortificazione del nemico. I nostri cannoni hanno demolito un'altra delle cupole del Forte Hensel a Malborghetto. "Sull'altopiano del Carso il nemico spinge nella giornata di ieri una grande attività. Forze di fanteria, appoggiate da artiglieria, tentarono di avanzare e riprendere le posizioni che avevano precedentemente perduto, ma le nostre truppe frustrarono il tentativo ed inflissero al nemico gravi perdite. I prigionieri presi dai nostri in questa azione

dominano le posizioni di Salsobello, sul Monte San Michele gli Italiani sono in vantaggio, quando saranno in possesso della località, saranno sicuramente in grado di avere la strada rotabile che si dirama verso Trieste e probabilmente di occupare anche la ferrovia di Dornbirn che porta all'Altipiano. "Archievi questo linea il settimanale corso nella depressione formata dalla valle della Vipava, apparsa l'altopiano di Tarsova da quello del Carso, il suo avvallamento precipitosa che mette in comunicazione Gorizia con Udine. "Il corrispondente romano della "Morning Post" di Londra, integrato al suo giornale di scorsa settimana che la Tavoira ha appena minuziosamente per un mese di guerra. Perciò si crede nei circoli militari romani che gli alleati prenderanno i Dardanelli in un tempo relativamente breve, se la Bulgaria e la Rumania continueranno ad impedire il trasporto degli munizioni attraverso il loro territorio.

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THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, July 30. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, with probably occasional thundershowers; much change in temperature; light variable winds, mostly south. Showers occurred during the last 24 hours in Maine, the southern New England coast, and in an irregular belt extending from the middle Atlantic coast westward to Kansas and Nebraska, and from thence over the Dakotas to Montana and the Pacific Northwest. At Norfolk, Detroit and North Platte, Neb., the rainfall was in excess of one inch, while in cities in the rain belt, among them Philadelphia, received none. Light showers again occurred over Florida. Temperatures are somewhat above normal in the middle Atlantic States, Ohio valley and the central cotton belt, with generally favorable readings in other parts of the country.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin. Observations taken at 8 a. m., Eastern time. Table with columns for location, time, wind, clouds, rain, etc.

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