Letters to James Counter Norsworthy on the death of his son, Edward Cuthbert, 1915

me mush Ha May 10, 1915 my dear Brother. I have your letter of 4th. my heart is touched by your great loss. you have the consolation that Edward gove his left for the noblest cause for Thich man can die, His name with the of his Comprations well go down in luston for their glorious deeds of heroism. I hope this most hoerible war may a End in a way that way bring enduring Germany's last freedish act ne Denkin the Lusitania lops the list of wheman a It looks to me as of this has been war against ther. The realizes that her defeat is in sight and can claim that only Succumbed when the whole world In arms against her. It is a speculate take in this wester. The does not we to become involved if she can with home Keep out for a great potential Rower She is for the Monent one of the most helpless. She has no army, or war to

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Her only immediate active force is her Nevy with Italy and the United States on the Shire momentous events may hoppen in a du my family are all well and poin the in affectionate regards your affectionate brother wife, Morsworther

P.S. I melore letter the Bownian you sent me some time ago for perusal, what a long of bereavemental follows this war!

Office of the Solicitor General of Ganada, Ottawa.

June 20th 1916.

J. C. Horeworthy Este.

Ingersoll. Ont.

Lear Lr. Horsworth :-

I was indeed delighted to get your letter of the 15th June and particularly to read the short biography of our late distinguished son as well as to read the frees accounts of his gallantry and of his death. 171

The story of his life and of his sucrifice are indeed a treasure that you may carry through the rest of your own life, more priceless than any other the world can give.)

I had the very great pleasure of remember, you to the Price .. inister on my return, and he was quite glad to know that I had that you up there, and asked me if I saw you again to extend you his compliments and best wishes.

Should you be in Ottama in the near future as intlicated in pur letter, do not fuil to call (accumy during und see d.

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Capt. R. M. C.

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Montreal

My Dear Mer Norsworthy love you Heave, Such a tardy acknowledgements
of your letter of recent
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Ingersoll, Ontario, Canada, Oceanier Stat. 1915.

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Your . f. efty:-

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from Field Harshall his John French, dated that May, 1916,
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. Montreal Hinnipey Justialoon Colmonton 8th November, 1915. oworthy Esq., Ingersoll. Ont. Deay Mr Norsworthy, I enclose herewith a clipping taken from to-day's issue of the "McGill Daily" which may be of interest to you. Yours truly. Assistant Secretary, Enc 1.

The same bullet which killed Major No. worth at the butth of Langerman and track the life of Capt Guy Irran Archael according to Ptel Dollars of the Lange Battailon, who has received to the same of the langerman.

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National Trust Company Similed.

153 St. James Street. Montreal, September, 20th, 1915

J.C. Noroworthy, Esq. .

Ingerabll, Ont.

Dear Sir:-

Gazette which quotes an extract from the third supplement to the london Gazette of Friday the leth of June, 1915, containing a Dispatch from Sir John French, containing the British gordes in France, in which he brings to notice the names of those whom he recommends for gallantry and distinguished service in the field. You will observe that the name of your late son appears in the list.

Yours truly.

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Encl.

George Roy Weber, gentleman. 7th August, 1915

95th Saskatchewan Rifles.—Lieutenants(supernumerary) G. W. Milne, W. F. Kerr, G. H. Sneath and Provisional Lautenant (supernumerary) A. Hutchcon are absorbed into the establishment.

To be provisional Lientenants (supernumerary): John Harrison Buldulph Hilton, gentleman. 21st

June, 1915.

Robert Weir, gentleman 20th July, 1915. George Wood Brown, Kenneth Miller Carmichael, gentlemen. 23rd July, 1915.

96TH LAKE SUPERIOR RESIDENCE.—Provisional Lieutenant (supernumerary) W. Reid; Lieutenants (supernumerary) D.R. Harrison, D.M. Hoguth, J.W.H. Ellis, F. G. Sherring, G. M. Thomson, R. E. G. Harstone are absorbed into the establishment.

To be provisional Lieutenauts (supernumerary): Reginald George Brightman, gentleman. 21st July,

1915.

Herbert Cook, gentleman. 22nd July, 1915. Augustus Skinner, gentleman. 23rd July, 1915.

97TH REGIMENT (ALGONOPIN RIFLES) — To be Captain: Captain J. D. Markay, from the Corps Reserve, 10th Northumberland Regiment 19th February, 1915.

To be provisional Lieutenant (supermunerary): Arthur Thornton Smyth, gentleman. 3rd August,

1915.

98th Regiment, To be provisional Lieuteman (supermanerary): Moses Oliver, gentleman, 15th July, 1915.

99TH MANITONA RANGERS.—To be provisional Lieutenants (supernumerary): Percivale Robert Leighton, gentleman. 20th July, 1915.

George Edward Clements, Campbell Haggert Coch-

rane, gentlemen. 24th July, 1915.

100th Winnier Grenadiers.—The following officers are absorbed into the establishment: Lieutenants (supernumerary) M. G. Dover, D. C. Mac-Lachlan, R. A. Sellwood, F. M. Steel; Provisional Lieutenant (supernumerary) R. B. McTavish; Lieutenants (supernumerary) S. S. Hawkins and H. R. Linnell.

To be provisional Lieutenants (supernumerary): Rae Brysion Met arthy, Thomas William McConkey, John Alexander McCulloch, gentlemen. 24th July,

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George Warren Endress, gentleman. 29th July, 1915.

104TH REGIMENT (WESTMINSTER FUSILIERS OF CANada).—To be provisional Lieutenant (supernumerary): John Crowther Gwynn, gentleman. 27th July, 1915.

1051 it Regiment (Saskatoon Fusiliers).—To be provisional Lieutenants (supernumerary): Joseph Henry King, gentleman. 19th July, 1915.

Reginal CWilliam Davis, gentleman. 20th July,

106th Regiment (Winniero Light Infanticy), Provisional Lieutenant (supernumerary) F. B. Greff; Lieutenants (supernumerary) H. T. Kurby, G. C. Welsford are absorbed into the establisement.

To be provisional Lieutenants (supernumerary): William Alexander Simpson, gentleman. 28th

May, 1915.

Howard Watson Craig, John Gray, gentlemen, 20th July, 1915.

107th East Kootenay Resiment.—To be provisional Licentenant (supernumerary): Robert Howard Green, gentleman. 1st July, 1915.

10444 RESTMENT.—To be provisional Lieutenants (supernumerary): Cecil Octavius Jolly, gentleman, 31st July, 1915.

Ford Vincent Hatton Robertson, gentleman. 2rd August, 1915.

CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE CORPS.

Major G. H. Gillespie is transferred to the Corps Reserve. 24th July, 1915. To be provisional Lieutenant (supernomerary): Oliver Hopkin Williams, gentleman. 4th August, 1915.

No. 3 Company.—To be provisional Lieutenant (supernumeraty): Alban Greville Phelan, gentleman, 26th July, 1915.

No. 9 COMPANY.—Provisional Lieutenant, J. W. Brethour is permitted to retire. 2nd August, 1915.

To be provisional Lieutenant (supernumerary): John McCullough Griffith Lennox, gentleman. 21st July, 1915.

No. 44 COMPANY. — To be provisional Laufemant (supernumerary): Harold Henry Caulfield Anderson, gentleman. 2nd August, 1915.

Anny Medical Services. Army Medical Corps.

Provisional Licutement (supernumerary) R. A. Jamieson is permutted to tetire. 28th July, 1915.

To be provisional Lieutenauts (supernumerary): Peter McGibbon, gentleman. 25th February,

1915. William Boyd McKechnie, gentleman. 10th April,

1915.
George Albert Bishop, gentleman. 28th June,

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Arthur Earington Banney, gentleman. 1st July, 1915

Arthur Wilson, gentleman. 22th July, 1915 James Norman Taylor, gentleman. 24th July, 1915

Thomas Blake Ramsay, gentleman. 28th July, 1915.

Arthur Bullard Ritchie, gentleman. 30th July, 1915

William Francis Kenney, gentleman. 31st July, 1915.

Francis De Sales O'Connor, gentleman. 2nd August, 1915.

Provisional Lieutenant (supernonnerary) P. Mc-Gibbon is seconded for service with the Royal Army Medical Corps. 7th July, 1915.

To be Homorary Captain: Quartermaster and honorary Lieutenant J. H. G. Eceles. 27th May, 1915.

To be Nursing Sisters (superfining rry): Lilly McCallinn, Margaret Wellington. 21st June, 1915. Elsie Jean Wilson. 16th July, 1915. Ethel Margaret Baldock, Annie Lottie Tucker, Robertha Gillesphie Livingstone. 24th July, 1915.

Gertrode Lighthound. 27th July, 1915. Edith Alberta Gallagher. 31st July, 1915. Grace Evelyn Crowe. 1st August, 1915. Dorothy Sarah Webb. 2nd August, 1915.

CANADIAN ARMY VETERINARY CORPS.

To be provisional Lientenants (supernumerary):
William Henry Tulloch Lee, gentleman, 10th
July, 1915

Finley Chalk, gentleman. 12th July, 1915. Harold Henry Bishop, gentleman. 29th July, 1915.

Provisional Lieutenants (supernumerary) F. Chalk and H. H. Bishop are seconded for service with the Imperial Army. 31st July, 1915.

RESERVE OF OFFICERS.

To be Captain: Charles Elliott Tanner, Esquire, M.P.P. 28th July, 1915.

"MEMORANDA.

Extract from the "Third Supplement to The London Gazette of Friday, the 18th of June 1915."

War Office, 22nd June, 1915.

The following despatch has been received by the Secretary of State for War from the Field-Marshal Communications in Chief, British Forces in the Field:

My Lord,

In accordance with the last paragraph of my Desputch of the 5th April, 1915, I have the homour to bring to notice names of those whom. I recommend for gallant and distinguished service in the field.

I have the honour to be Your Lordship's most obedient servant,

J. D. P. FRUSCH, Field-Marshal, Commanding in Chief. The British Army in the Field.

General Headquarters Staff, de.

Burstall, Lieutenant-Colonel (temporary Brigadier-General) H. K., Rayal Canadian Artiflery.
Currie, Colonel (temporary Brigadier-General) A.

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Handlon, Major (tempoonly Lieutement Colonel) G.

T., Royal Artiflery.

Turner, Colonel (temporary Brigadier-General) R.
E. W., V.C., D.S.O.

Stuff, 1st Canadian Dicision.

Foster, Lieutemant-Colonel (temporary Colonel) G. La F., Cmadian Army Medical Corps.

Hayter, Lieutenant-Colonel, R. J. F., (Major, Cheshire Regiment.)

Hughes, Licutenant-Colonel G. B.

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Romer, Brevet Lieutenant Colonel (temporary Colonel) C. F., C.B., Royal Dublin Fusiliers.

Beatty, Major C. H. L., D.S.O.

Gordon-Hall, Major (temporary Lieutenant-Colonel) G. C. W., Yorkshire Light Infantry.

Chisholm, Captain (temporary Major) H. A., Cunadian Army Medical Corps.

Clark Captain R. P. Clifford, Captain E. S., D.S.O.

Macifrica, Captain (temporary Lieutemant-Colonel)

Pope, Captain E. W. Ware, Captain F. B.

Divisional Artillery, 1st Camplian Division.

Landarde, Major F. F. (Reserve of Officets). Harbard, Second Lieutenant (temporary Lieutenaut) G. M., Royal Artillery.

Ramsden, Lieutenant A. G. F., Royal Field Artiblery, Special Reserve.

Ist Camalian Artillery Brigade.

Cosgrave, Captain L. V. M. (Brigade Staff). White, Captain D. A. (2nd Buttery).

2nd Canadian Artillery Brigade.

Creelman, Lieutenant-Colonel J. J. (Brigade Staff). Hanson, Major E. G. (5th Battery). Geary, Lieutenant H. F. (6th Battery). Savage, Lieutenant H. M. (7th Battery).

Sed Canadian Artillery Beigade,

Mitchell, Lieutenant Colonel J. H. (Brigade Stuff). Carscallen, Major H. G. (41th Battery). King, Major W. B. (10th Battery). Greene, Lieutenant E. A. (9th Battery). Ryerson, Lieutenant A. C. (Ammunition Column). Scandiett, Lieutenant J. H. (12th Battery).

Canadian Engineers.

Armstrong, Lieutenant-Colonel C. J. Wright, Major G. B. (3rd Field Company). (Killed.) MacPhail, Captain A. (1st Field Company). Hertderg, Lieutenant H. F. H., (2nd Field Company).

1st Canadian Divisional Signal Company.

Lister, Major F. A. Kilburn, Captain F. C.

Canadian Divisional Cyclist Company.

Dennistoun, Lieutenant J. R.

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Buller, Temporary Lieutenant-Colonel H. C. (Captoin, Bifle Brigade).

Farmular, Temporary Lieutenant-Colonel F. D., D.S.O., (Masor, Collectrom Guardes, (Eulbel.) Ganlt, Major A. H., D.S.O. Colquboun, Lieutenant G. W. Crabbe, Lieutenant C. E. Niven, Lieutenant H. W. Papineau, Lieutenant T. M.

1st Canadian Buttalion.

Kimmins, Major A. E. Parks, Captain J. H.

2nd Canadian Battalion.

Watson, Lieutenant-Colonel D. Culling, Captain E. C. Turner, Captain A. G.

Sel Capalian Battalion,

Lyne-Evans, Captain J. 11.

4th Canadian Buttalion.

Birchall, Captain (temporary Lieutemant-Colonel) A. P. (Royal Fusiliers). (Killed.) Ballantine, Major J. Glover, Captain J. D. (Killed.)

5th Canadian Battalion.

Tuxford, Lieutenant-Colonel G. S. Praguell, Major G. S. T. Currie, Lieutenant J. M.

7th Canadian Battalion.

Hart-McHarg, Lieutenant-Colonel W. F. R. (Killed.) Odlum, Major V. W.

8th Canadian Buttalion.

Lipsett, Temporary Lieutenant-Colonel L. J. (Major Royal Irish Regiment).
Matthews, Major H. H.
McLeod, Lieutenant N. G. M.
Scott, Lieutenant J. M.
Smith-Rewse, Temporary Lieutenant M. B. W.
(Killed.)

10th Canadian Battalian.
Boyle, Lieutenant-Colonel R. L. (Died of wounds.)
McLaren, Major J. (Killed.)

Arthur, Captain C. G.

13th Conadian Battalion.

Loomis, Lieutenant Colonel F.O.W. McChaig, Major D. R. Norsworthy, Major E. C. (Killed.)

14th Canadian Buttalion

Burland, Lieutenant Colonel W. W. Meighen, Lieutenant-Colonel F. S.

15th Canadian Buttalion.

Marshall, Major W. R. Alexander, Captain G. M.

16th Canadian Battalion.

Leckie, Lieutenant-Colonel R. G. E. Godson Godson, Major G. Merritt, Captain C. M. (Killed.)

Canadian Army Service Corps. Simson, Lieutenant-Colonel W. A. Webb, Lieutenant R. H.

Canadian Army Molical Corps.
Ford, Lieutemant Colonel F. S. L.
McPhetson, Lieutemant Colonel D. W.
Ross, Lieutemant Colonel A. E.
Schliegton, Lieutemant Colonel A. T.
Watt, Lieutemant Colonel W. L.
Duval, Major J. L.
Hardy, Major E. B.
Bell, Captain F. C.
Brown, Captain G. P.
Danaldson, Captain A. S.
Fracet, Captain J. J.
McGibbon, Captain J. J.
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PUNT MITTER 290 DRUMMOND STREET

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The yermans was did not which me Turcos but ran with them came to our reserves and here they branched off and they were both killed. It is hard to explain this but should you be in montreal any time I should be delighted to answer any questions or explain anything Abesto remain April very Sincerely Althout hudson

THE BUDGET LETTER

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In his letter to you under date of April 9th I can see the der tea cropping out when he States Kat everyone who goes into action is sure of a cross, i.e., a Cooden cross or a Mictoria Goso. I am writing to London to-day for a couple of Eco last letters so that you may see there. If I had the because there is nothing I would like better than to write a book around my old school chum giving the carry history of Ingeroce, the gene day

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J.B. Moreworthy Esq.
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NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

CANADA BRANCH, HEAD OFFICE.

Montreal, 14th July 1915

Dear Mr Norseworthy,

My friend Mr W A Scott, whose son was with your son and was also killed on the same day, has shown me the enclosed letter and Map. As I was sure you would be interested in both, I got him to give me a copy of them, and he has given me permission to send thom to you, and says you may keep them.

When you next coome to town, I should like you to meet Mr Scott, as you both have the same interests in the War.

Trusting the letter and map will prove interesting to you, and with kindest regards,

Yours very sincerely,

#4 Co. 13th Batt.

Reserve Billet.

France.

10 June 1915

W.A. Scott, Esc.,
o/o Hodgson Sumner & Co.
Montreal, Can.

Dear Sir: -

Your letter dated May 20th received yesterday.

It was with great sorrow that I heard of Graham's death as he had been my bed chum ever since we were at Valcartier and it has only been since we have been in France that we had to part.

I will do my best to tell you how Graham came to

It was on the night of the 20th Apr. that our Battalion relieved the 14th R.M.R. and from #4 Co. 1 Platoon had to go and reinforce another Co. who were in reserve, and Graham was sent down with his platoon. The following morning the Germans commenced a heavy bombardment with Artillery and Gas. Quite a number of men had been killed by night. Word was sent down to Major Norsworthy to send up more men in the merning. However the Germans had broken through the French lines and were starting down the road towards our reserve where Graham was When Maj. Nors. was aware the Germans were through stationed. he did his best to hold them off while some of the ment went to reinforce us. A few minutes later Capt. Drummond was shot in the head and haj. Norsworthy who was beside him was putting a field dressing on his head when he was shot through the neck. He continued to tale charge of the mon with the help of Granam memory of the property and a second section of the second second

for a while but he was sinking very fast and Graham had two men take him to the dressing station but he died before they carried him off. Graham was then left in charge of what men remained with 1 Corporal. He saw there was no possible chance of holding a few thousand Germans at bay with the handful of which were left of a Company and 1 Platoon. They then started to get to us who were still in the firing line. They had only gone a short distance when Graham was seen to reel around and fall to the ground. He had been shot in the neck and the bullet passed through his head. Death was almost instantaneous I am awfully sorry to say that I don't think Graham was buried by our men because they say that they were so hard pressed that it would have meant death to them all. As it was, out of the 52 man and 4 H.C.O.'s who were sent to reserve only 8 men and 1 corporal returned. I hope I have made this clear to you and if there is anything I can do for you any time it will give me pleasure to do it for the sale of your son who has given his life while fighting hard and like a man "For his King and Country".

The other Sergts. of the Coy amd myself thank you sincerely for the kindness you have shown for us in giving us the privilege of opening the parcels which were sent for Graham. I am sure they have been greatly appreciated by all.

I remain.

Yours truly,

G. Emerson Race.

C. Sgt.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S HOSPITAL

Oldway Hall, Laighton,

10th June 1915.

South Devon, Eng.

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To

S.C. Norsworthy, Esquire.

Doar Sir: -

In reply to your letter of May 27th, in reference to the sad douth of your brother.

Major Norsworthy was in charge of the reserve dugouts, on April 22nd 1915, in the district of St.Julien (about 3-1/2 miles from Ypres).

About 5 o'clock on the afternoon of April 22nd, the enemy started to shell us in the reserve dugouts.

Orders from Lajor Norsworthy were to keep in the dupouts under cover; we were still under cover when we saw the French Algerians retiring, having suffered heavily from the asphixiating gases.

We were then ordered to man the ditch, along the St.Julien head, by this time the Germans had cut through the trench previously occupied by the $F_{\rm re}$ nch, and were about a xu hundred and fifty yards from the ditch manned by the reserves of the "Royal Highlanders of Canada (13th Battalien).

Major Norsworthy was welking up and down the line encouraging the fellows, and only laughed when we begged him to take cover, and about five minutes later, Major Morsworthy was shot through the neck, but still continued to walk about and live orders what we were to do.

Major Norsworthy would not let us touch him, until he dropped from loss of blood and another fellow and myself ran and bandaged him and gave him some water.

We did all that could possibly be done, under the circumstances, and he layed there for about two hours, by that time, there were only two of us left without a scratch.

wounded, and smashed our machine gun. We were practically surrounded by this time.

I went over to Major Norsworthy and my friend went to look after Captain Drummond who had been severely wounded.

I unbuttoned Major Morsworthy's tunic, and listoned to his heart, but I think he must have died soon after we bandaged him.

My friend and myself took cover in some long grass and stayed there until it was dark and then crawled through the German lines and reported to the 7th Canadian Battalien.

Trusting you will accept my deepest sympathy in your sad loss, I am, yours very truly.

sgd Ptc ...T. Charlton, 24345, 15th Battelion, Royal Highlanders of Canada

P.S.- I had in my possession Major Norsworthy's field glasses, but unfortunately they were taken from me when I was wounded at Ypres April 24th. I have written to our Red Cross in France and should I get them back again, I will send them to you.

My home address,-

"Gordon House"

Buckley Road.

Brondesbury,

London, N.W.

England.

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GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS

POST OFFICE BOX NO 77 TELEPHONE NO. 183 ACCIDENT. LIABILITY, &C., &C. AGENTS FOR CANADA PERMANENT MONCTON, N. B., MONTGAGE CORPORATION, LTD. 7.1915-My Deal St Tonsmithy, o with frequent regard I bear and I the chart of your I con. Mafor Moromothy while I now had the pleasure of him the the antenne of them and restacted his Fother as highly it no an early transtin from tathy thong while and prairie. he fall quite lin it tros freus Lon, Oh. the horn of it. AT Madin has a laphor in thome fighting with the 49th Vijhlandes, he was rained after moto ago. but in half on the fithting line. heartfell. Lympathy for Jan and family all to the bound Coption Commeling your Jan Salsotion. Jaces Langtonly f. Prashis Angor sall

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ing and that a copy of the resolution be sent to the members of Mr Steacie's and Mr Williamson's families.

It was further resolved:-

That the name of Major Norsworthy, who although not a member of the Club was held in high esteem in this City, be associated with the names of Captain Steade and Lieutenant Williamson and that a copy of the resolution be sent to his family.



At the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Club, held on Monday, April 26th, the following resolution was moved by Mr A. R. McMaster, seconded by Mr W. M. Birks and unanimously adopted:

That the members of the Canadian Club of Montreal have learned with most profound sorrow of the deaths of Captain R. Steacie and Lieutenant G. N. Williamson on the field of battle in the glorious charge by which the Canadian Infantry drove back the enemy near Ypres and thus helped to save the day for the Allies. Their loss will be long and deeply deplored.

It was further resolved:-

That the expression of the Club's sincere sorrow be inscribed in the Minutes of the Meet-

467, JARVIS STREET, TORONTO.

An: 29 1915

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MONTREAL, QUE.

26th May 1915.

J.C. Moreworthy Esq.,

Ingersell, Ont.

Dear Sir.

At the annual meeting of the Dominion Square Land " heli yesterlay it was moved, seconded, and unanimously carried . a resolution of condelence should be placed on record in connect with the death of your son, the late Major E.C. Norsworthy, and I beg to send you a copy of the resolution.

Your son was a personal friend of each and every or of the directors and shareholders of the Corpany and they feel hi loss in a very personal way in addition to the loss sustained by the Company in which he was an interested and capable officer. Yours sincerely,

DOMINION SQUARE LAND CO.

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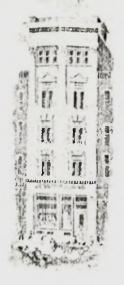
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"It was unanimously resolved by the officers and shareholders of the Dominion Square Lard Co. in annual meeting ascembled, that their deep sense of loss should be recorded in the death of the late Major E.C. Horsworthy, one of the shareholders of the Company and up till the time of his enlistment for the front, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Company.

In his connection as a director and officer of the Cospany, the late Major Nersworthy had taken a deep interest in its affairs and had carried out all duties assigned him in a snergetic and capable manner.

The officers and charcholders also wish to place on record their appropriation of the high qualities shown by the late Major Norworthy in connection with his enlistment and work at the front, and the valuable services which he has rendered to him Country and Empire in this connection."

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Mr. J. C. Norseworthy,

Ingersoll. Ontario.

Dear Mr. Norseworthy,

oasuality to your noble son, who was at the front, neverthe less I could not and did not want to believe that such was correct, and have held over until now before writing you, as I thought there might be some hopes of his being saved. It is really mwful, and now about all one can do is to offer sympathies, and I can assureyou that you have my heartfelt sympathy in your recent be-resvement, and as I have not met your son in late years. I remember him as a little boy, and coming from Ingersoll as you are aware, it makes the grief all the more severe, with me and can assure you that you and family have my heartfelt sympathy in your sad bereavement.

I cannot at present say more, but believ;

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Sinnerely yours,

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St. Thomas, May, 19, 1915.

Mr. J. C. Norsworthy,

Ingersoll, Ont.,

Dear Friend: -

As Principal of the St. Thomas Collegiate Institute, and Officer commanding the Cadet Corps. I desire to express to you on behalf of the Cadets, Students and Staff, their heart felt sympathy to you in the loss of your son Major Norsworthy, in action in France.

We wish ever to keep before our minds his noble example in giving his life so freely for his country. In a very especial manner we regard him as representing our school at the front.

You will no doubt be pleased to know that we are making arangements by which his name will be perpetuated in the halls of our Collegiate Institute by bronze, or marble tablet to be unveiled by an appropriate ceremony at a later date.

It will always be a matter of great pride to us, and comfort to you, that his name will be enrolled in that great company who have sacrificed self on the altar of their country. "Greater love has no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

Again assuring you of our great sympathy in your loss,

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Yours sincerely,

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THE MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA Stratfort 17: Mayis feel than I was Wear Mr. or orsworthy. I extend to you and your family my deepert sympathy in the birearining you have recently sustained through the loss of your elders son. I had not the · pleasure of knowny

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TORONTO May 5, 1915.

J. C. Norsworthy, Esq.,

Ingersoll, Ont.

Dear Mr. Norsworthy:

I have delayed replying to your letter of the 28th of April, enclosing telegram from the Adjutant-General at Ottawa 1 you of the same date, in the hope that I might be able to give you some encouragement with regard to the possibility of bringing your late son's body home to Canada.

London, who has consulted with Sir George Perloy, the Canadian High Commissioner, and with the military authorities in England. My infition is that it is absolutely impossible to secure the body and that are no exceptions being made either with regard to the British or Cas soldiers who have fallen at the Front. It is, therefore, with the a regret I have to say that it would appear to be an impossibility to gour wishes could be carried out, and therefore, regret more than I company that this seems impossible or accomplishment.

Yours very sincerely,

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May 4, 1915

My dear Norsworthy:

I duly received your pathetic letter breathing a fine spirit of resignation which touched us deeply. That your dear Edward died like a here we know-gallantly, leading on, encouraging the men of his regiment to the last. That he fell manfully, displaying that fine British spirit which is the pride of our recent in the midst of your deepest sorrow it is a melanchely consolation to you to know that he met his fate bravely.

I need not assure you of the deep ympathy which is yours from the members of the Office staff.

I will look forward to seeing you some time this month and Stanley as well. I have wondered if you received my letter written same day as I learned the saddening news. I got Hall Forter at the Club to post it for me which he assures me he did. I just mention it as your letter made no direct reference to it as being received.

We all join in warm regards to all and renewed assurances of sympathy.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

R. MacDonald

The Merchants' Bank of Canada, My Dear Elnele : Do not which because I have not written before that I have not been think of you dear Und James in the cours I have thought very Quel he west to the fight. I feel that Edes death I have lost one very new, us he always Dumed mon to me as a younger brother than a couring. You have was only two months veld, when I. hon dill, I minember the day cope with I was opending my poliday with them org Grandwill und purit take and portende 1900 game in with them, one Palendar Clent many of Paryof memory, way giving

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Mield Marshall,

Your Royal Highness, Duke of Connaught,

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Your Royal Highness :

My heart is so over-whelmed with gratitude at the kind words you express in your letter to me, on the death of my Son, "Major Edward C. Norsworthy" that I cannot refrain from taking the liberty of addressing you.

At the time the news reached our Country of the Declaration of War, my son immediately wrote me, saying, that a call had come across the seas from Old England, asking for Canadian assistance, and he felt it would be his duty to at once offer his services.

He said, "To leave his business at that time would be a great material loss to himself, and our family, but his personal interest could have no weight against the interest of our Empire, and his duty to his King!"

My answer to him was: While I regretted the necessities of his under-taking the hazards of modern War fare, I was proud of the spirit of patriotism he expressed, and gave my full approval.

We both realized that the possible ultimate apprilies would be his life. But we left the decree with Almighty God, and I now humbly submit to Divine Providence.

My heart is sore and sad. But I rejoice that our Canadian Boys did so nobly, and played their part so well.

Pray, pardon the liberty I take, and believe me,

Your most obedient and humble servant,

Jas. C. Norsworthy,

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2, AUSTIN FRIARS HOUSE,
LONDON, E.C.

April 29th, 1915.

Dear Mr. Wood,

I received your cable yesterday and also one from Mr. Noreworthy asking that I use every endeavour to secure T.C. s body. I saw Sir George Parley and Col. Ward, and also consulted a friend connected with the War Office to ay. No exceptions are made either for British or Canadiana. Even Prince Maurice of Battenberg was buried where he fell. Personally, I am glad of this, because I know that these toys who have suffered a Soldier's C wth would want a Soldier's burial as well. The different Regiments have a little plot set apart for their Officers and also for their men, as far as possible, and there when the body is found it is buried with full Military honours. It is also carefully marked, and after the War it will be possible for relatives to visit the place and identify the grave. of Mr. Moreworthy's wish, had there been the slightest possibility I should, of course, have used svery possible endsavour, but there was no use talking about the matter further. tin and up in, and in all cases has failed. CHANGE WHENCH HAND AND FOR MANY MANY MANY MANY MANY MANY MANY OF MEN but I have not been ab

Lady Drummond used every possible endeavour to get permission to bring over Guy's body, but was refused.

It is very difficult to get information regarding what happened at the front, so that I can tell you very little as yet about Noreworthy's death. I have, however, written to some of the Officers with a request that they send me as full particulars as possible, and am horing a little later to be able to send on something more. It takes a good deal of time just now to g t any word through, because they are all still in the thick of fieres fighting, but we shall presently succeed.

I as told that Moraworthy fell leading up his Fegimost to the rescue of those who had been surrounded. He was
found at the point of greatest danger, and practically all
the man of that part of the Regiment were killed by machine
gun fire.

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Yours sincerely Reacted

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CANADIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

MONTREAL, 29th. April, 1915.

J.C. Noreworthy, Esq., INGERSOLL, Ont.

My dear Mr. Norsworthy,

Your telegram duly to hand. I will unhesitatingly do all I can to aid in having the remains of your son brought to Canada, if at all possible. Not knowing what procedure to follow I immediately cabled Col. Carson, who is the direct representative of the Department in London, and asked his assistance. I am just in receipt of reply from him stating that he fears not possible, but is going to France in few days and will make enquiries on the spot.

As you know, report was received yesterday that our good friend Clark Kennedy was alive and well. I asked for his confirmation of this, and he replies that the good news seems true but the wires are blocked and it is impossible to verify anything.

It looks as if our Canadians, and particularly our own Regiment, were in a very tight corner. The casualty lists are piling up, and we must prepare ourselves for anything.

The Unit which we are now organizing under the number 42nd Bn. C.E.F. to go with the Third Contingent was called upon to-day to prepare a reinforcement Company of 250 men, and when I put the matter before the Regiment, nearly the whole Regiment wanted to go with it.

The loss of such fine fellows as your son, and





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J.C. Norsworthy, Esq.,

29/4/15.

others has been a sad blow to us all, and personally I have lost a true and affectionate friend.

Assuring you of our heartfelt sympathy,

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

Tro. S.Cantie



NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE

COMPANY

MONTREAL 29 afril 1915

Dear her horsworthy I hardly venture to secture on for at this time but I would just like you to know Good very deeply I sympathing with you in prer terrible some and loss. I feel proud to have burne jour son. His memory will always be sacred to those who herew him. I trust that pre wice pardon see writing for and Legenfally June very truly

AUSTIN FRIARS HOUSE, 2, AUSTIN FRIARS, LONDON, E.C.

A: 133 29th, 1915.

Dear Mr. Moreworthy,

I received your cable yesterday and also one from Er. Wood asking that I use every endeavour to try to secure Edward's body. I at once int releved Gir George Porley, the Canadian High Commissioner, and also Col. Ward, the head of the Casualties Department in the Canalian Hilitary Office here. Both of them had the question up with the British frice, but find that it is absolutely impossible. The tar Affice allow no exceptions. Even Prince Maurice of Battenberg was buried where he fell. Col. Ward assured me, how ver, and so have some of the other Officers, that the Canadian Regiments have a plot of their own where their Officers are buried. The grave is carefully marked, and after the War it will be restible to visit it. A proper Military Funeral will be held, and all Edward's old commades who can be spared from the fighting ill ; ; tri ute to him.

which has always been to bury them where they full - you can readily understand that in this case the difficulties

of transport would make it quite impossible to allow friends to have the bodies of their level ones brought over. I am assured that there has been no exception. Med there been the slightest possibility you may be sure that I should have used every possible endeavour to secure the corrying out of your wishes.

I cabled you today and also to Hr. Wood giving you this information.

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(Carry) Lagracel Ont.
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Canadian Patriotic Fund.

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Woodstock, Ontario,

April 2011

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they I fenture to join your other friends in ownershing singere sympathy with you and your family, and deep serrow for the loss of your gallant sen, Hajor harmostly at hangemarch. But white lamenting, as you and all canadian do. so bears a soldier at this time of national prisis, ar Jama'ian roust to filled with peids that, in so is foll will, for all time, tale it's place as one of the bring incidents in the military hist my of the British

there is to be a Mosting of the Executive of the Patriotic Association of Oxford at the Armouries have on Monday best at 3 o'elock. I propose, with your permission, to nomiforth haze the henefit of your advice and command. I can well understand that you rather refrain from going about much just no orneroused as you are with so great a sorrow. You should orrecon this. It will do you good to join with your follows in our Patrictic of orts.

Believe me, done Mr. harmockty.



Ottawa, April 30th, 1915.

My dear Mr. Moraworthy, -

April 22th. You may be assured that the Covernment have every wish to do all that is possible to comply with your request. The Chief of the Coneral Staff regrets, however, that under existing conditions at the front it is impossible for the Tepartment to carry out your request. He advises that the only may is to wait until the scare of sation is changed. Meanwhile Ceneral Hughes has requested one of our officers at Headquarters in France to identify the todies in an effective manner and the location as for as possible, so that later on those who desire, at their own expense, to bring the hodies home may do so.

Yours faithfully,

J. C. Moreworthy, Fequire
Ingersoll, Ontarie.

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RIDLEY COLLEGE—LOWER SCHOOL ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

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My dear W. norwathy.

In there dishereful times when he swing up their ak in it defence and when he have have home, are desolated I do not think our sympathis shoul be silent.

In you and your boys I have surely Energy whether the Justify and Superation of my Sympathy ?

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Prance, Arr 9th, 1915

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Lambette. may 2 nd 1915mr Knoworthy. Ingersol, Dear Vir. I saw by a copy of the Hondon Free Bess of a comple of days ago that a son of yours had given his life to his country, and I felt That I should like to tell you that I am sorry that you should have to suffer the loss of a trave son,

and Canada a loyal citizen. Di family of Frasers who were on-The monterrey " at the same line That you and your daughter were returning from Mexico, but we remember you well, and I think with gratifiede and pleasure of The many hours you brightened In us , and the hope you put we heart when I was alinet discouraged. We went to Virginia, but my husbant health failed fast and though

you are keeping well. 1120 Tope celso fours me cu sunding The sympathy. yours Jackfull J. W. Gage

8 madrison and Toronto may 2.1911 My dear Mr. Morsworthy you have my deep sympothy cu the loss of your ded don Ed minor Know you were very much attached 4 Freming and The and the state of t well remember

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Ottawa,

May 3rd, 1915.

Dear Mr. Norsworthy:-

I am just in receipt of a letter, of the 30th ultimo, from the Deputy Minister of Militia and Defence, a copy of which I enclose, which speaks for itself.

I am very sorry indeed that I have been unable to have your request granted-in this matter.

Faithfully,

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J. C. Norsworthy, Esq., Ingersoll, Ont.

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Ottava,

April 28th, 1915.

Dear Mr. Norsworthy:-

As promised you, I yesterday communicated with the Adjutant-General concerning the transportation of your son's body. He was unable to give me definite information concerning it but promised to look into it at once and write me, and I am expecting a letter from him today or tomorrow, when I will write you again.

Faithfully,

Ja. Stiller

J. C. Norsworthy, Esq., Ingersoll, Ont.

DEPARTMENT OF MILTIA AND DEFENCE.

Ottawa, April 30, 1915.

Dear Mr. Crothers,

With reference to the request of Mr.

Norsworthy of Ingersoll, Ont., respecting the transport of his son's body from France to Canada, I have to inform you that the Officer i/c Record, London, England, was cabled to on the 27th instant, as follows:-

"Father late Major E. C. Norsworthy re"quests his body be sent to Ingersoll, Ontario, and
"will guarantee cost. Can this be done!"

and he replied on the same date as under:-

"With reference to your telegram of "April 27th, with regard to body of Major E. C. "Norsworthy, request cannot be complied with."

Immediately on receipt of this information, the following telegram was despatched to Mr. J. C. Norsworthy of Ingersoll. Ont:-

"Reference your telegram 26th instant
"re return to Canada of body of late Major E. C.
"Norsworthy, it is regretted that request cannot be "complied with."

Yours very truly,

"Eugene Fiset"

The Honble. Thos. W. Crothers, K.C., M.P.,
Minister of Labour,
Ottawa.

Chartered Accountants wunnber Mun 3 Teliny 1915 ~ Horsworthy Ingresoll But nr ner, Horsworthy. I cannot till you o much we fire for The in the so of your Som his France and Mouth Le favr his life Creenfully al Couracously for his country get at does not till the void that the but only helps to lightime a farrow. I did twh theow your course of Trueting you and of il he much now trem of the me Herling Character as his her and brother. words are emply vissels when a desires to Express his ferlings but is morden and I wish your to ow that you nave our delsest mesathy. He certainly hed in he o doubt would have liked to- fighting florwords Zo the Lundesh ryards I runain Hours Lucercy

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OSCAR HUDSON & CO.

Montreal. May 3rd, 1915.

Dear Mr. Wood:

I cannot tell you how deeply and truly I mourn with you and the other friends and relatives of Mr. Norsworthy.

I do not seem to be able to get him out of my mind. He was a splendid fellow, and we can ill afford to lose such as he.

His example and his memory will live, however, and be a stimulfus to us all.

will you very kindly pass on my word of sympathy to his father.

I remember meeting him many years ago, but do not know his address.

My heart is sad.

Very truly yours,

"T. B. Macaulay"

E. R. Wood, Esc.,



NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

- CANADA BRANCH, HEAD OFFICE.

Montreal 27 19 asil 1915

ear Mr Norsworthy, You do not know how rocked I was to hear of the death of your rave don & I write these sew lines to express to you my deesest symposthy with you x hours in the the time of your great sorrow. It must be a herrible brial to lose a son, barticularly one of so great dromise of no future, but at the same time it is a satisfaction (altho. a small one perhaps = as against the lass) to know that he died ighting for his country & doing the work One and all in the office here have expressed eir great symbathy for you. I hofae you will be able to bear your

hat in the loss of a son, you have given to the & mpire, xparticularly to banada a Hero. I wish I could properly express to yan all I feel for yan, but well leave that to you to imagine, as I am a love one at writing a letter. With kindest regards, in which all the boys jain me, Believe me Very sincerely yours L'Marlow J.

Baltimore, Md., Johns Mopkins Hospital

Arc. 27, 1915

Dear Mr. Norsworthy:

I cannot say how great was the shock to me of Mr. Morrow's telegram yesterday telling of the loss in action of Ed's life. True to his ideals, his training and his principles in life, he feel with valouramong the first of our Canadian officers.

Your eldest son-my greatest and lifelong friend-I am proud of him and you are proud of him, but nothing can be said to diminish the sadness of heart we all feel. If there is any consolation to you in the fact that my thoughts are constantly with you just now, and of Ed and our spiendid past years, kindly accept of it

I have been away for nearly two months and have been ill in this hospital for over a month. My health has been very bad, am still confined to bed and limited in my writing privileges.

Yours very since rely,

J. A. Fras'er.

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Johns Hopkins Hosp up. 27. 1915 Dear me norsworthy. I cannot say how great was The Shock to me of mr, morrow's Telegram True to his ideals his triung are his win y du clast son - misconstruction be said to did the saares of head we are ful. If There is any consention to you in The fact th my Thought ape I Constantly with you just now, and of Ed and our system. bust years, kingly acrept of it shave been away for nearly two months and have been ill in the possisal for over a month. my he has been very bud! I am still Confined to bed and limited in m writing primages yoursvery surering



montreal, 27° april 1915

Dear her. horsworthy

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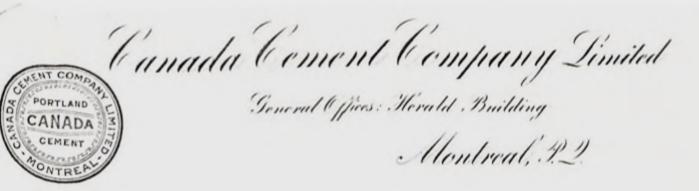
Dear 3ir:-

I am directed to forward to you the enclosed copy of a resolution, which was passed by the Board of Directors of this Company, at their meeting held June 12th last.

Yours faithfully,

So. R. Dolls

Secretary.



Mr. Wm. McMaster spoke of the loss sustained by this Company in the death of Major E.C. Morsworthy, who was killed in action while in the service of the Empire, in Northern France, and proposed, as a mark of esteem to the memory of the late Major Morsworthy, that the following resolution be adopted and that the Secretary be directed to forward a copy of the same to the deceased officer's father.

UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED that whereas the Directors have heard with deep regret of the death of Major E.C. Norsworthy, a Director of this Company, who was killed in action while in the service of the Empire, in the North of France, that the heartfelt sympathy of the Board of Directors of this Company be tendered to the late officer's father.

RIDLEY COLLEGE-LOWER SCHOOL
ST. CATHARINES, ONT

May 16. 191%. my sear W. norswertly. From after the Taper of several weeks I can scarces write to you . The news of hed's leath was too shocking. I can only pray the the splended fortitude that upheld you when Jour first born has taken hill What you and yours have all our sympaths. It is real sympathy for me super with Jou. Where all were so splended me com vay nothing I distinguish me of your some pur the others, and

Jet ded always held a special place in my affections - so gentle tempered and considerate he was, a have & hours like gentleman Even when you find braght him me. That he fulfilled to her Joney manhood all the promoc of his happy youth I am sure, that and should shill be some had not his ready sacrifice proved it. I am hoping to hear oom that Jacks wound is progressing favorably I that he and Namles are well + Safe. hith Kinded regardo, Jours met sheerel, Jo. g. hikam,

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J. C. Moreworthy, Esq., "Norlaigh", Ingersoll, Ontario.

My Bear Mr. Morsworthy .-

Please do not think that I have not been thinking of you since I received your latters of the 9th and 12th April for I have not and but for pressure of many things has been overlooked.

and I am sure you will "carry on" and work out your lifes work with chearfulness and hope. The rate of Norwestay will certainly live past this present generalize any may for a may your sone have sone for Canada, the ampire and has nity. Your letter has reminded so of your short term at this work but your brother at St. Thomas took its place for I knew him very wall. Yes Ir. Lorughan whom you worked with is still alter I tall we at Glancoe but all the root have sone forward. I hope we will meet sometime and may a a talk.

I am sorry I cannot present you with a memoir of my father the late Senator but will lear you one as I may only one left for each of my children.

family in Contract and is the regiment that her brother hieut.Col. Edward B.Ta otson commanded, so we watered his military correct in Helpium with unpated interest. What a finiter he as to face the rop with his last breath. To you know these Caradians of ours have the same stuff in their that the Anglo Saxon rare have not for sentimies and which we apposed had been over larged with conservialism. Mappleon thought so and I am sure the Kaiper thought so three years upo but must have changed his mind this while back.

Your kind as urance about our road an and Ibbotson has touched Mrs. Leonard and myself very much. We are indeed broks courted but the kind words in your letter and so many of our dear friends has taken the kear edge off of our grief and we are trying to bow to the wish of the Almighty. Woodson had developed vonderfully with no many proits of muliness, apoputly, nounce this couldess that we are very proud of him your family are containly soin their part in this great charge.

Therking you again for your appatry, I am,

Followard.

Menior under auother cover,

"Norleigh" Ingersoll,Ont.

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May 10, 1917.

Dear Hadam.

I am in receipt of your letter conveying to me the kind sympathy of the Wives and Mothers of the 73rd Battalion for the loss of my dear son Fred (Lt. A. J. Morsworthy), who fell in action on the 29th of March.

and the kindly words of appreciation your letter sonveys for my dear son. That he was an officer possessed with rare qualities of courage, dauntless in the performance of his duties and ever cheerful under the most trying circumstances is the report I get of him from the commanding officers of the battalion.

Hearing of the death of his brother, Major Edward Noreworthy, who fell at Lengemarch on the 22nd of April, 1915, and realizing the urgent call of our country for more men. Fred, without hesitation, gave up his important moreantile position in Costa Rica, returned to Canada, enlisted at once and went overseas with the 72rd under Lt.-Col. Peers Davidson. Fis death re-opens a very sore wound in my heart, and the loss of such a son is irreparable to his father. Yet, I amproud of his devotion to what he felt to be his duty and his loyalty to his country.

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worth is a great consolation.

Windly convey my thanks and sincere best wishes to all the members of your organization.

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Sincorely yours,

Mrs. Catherine I. McKensie, Secretary of The Vives and Mothers of the Vord Battalion, Montreal. "Norleigh" Ingersoll,Ont.

May 10, 1917.

Lieut.-Col. George S. Cantlie, c/o Bank of Montreal, 47 Threadmeedle St., London, E. C., England.

My dear Col. Camblia.

I use in Heatreal last week and collect one afternoon to see the Canthia and the family, when the Canthia
conveyed to see the contents of your catlo expressing your
sympathy for the death of dear Fred.

Fred's death opens up a very wore wound in my heart, but I have long reclined the terrible risk of modern warfare to those who are serving in the front lines, and really I have been steeling my heart for almost any news of the boos.

commanding his battalion all speak of him as possessing a rare quality of courage, dauntless in the performance of his duties and ever cheerful under all circumstances. The appreciation in which he is speken of by those who knew him well is undoubtedly consolation to a father's stricken heart. These are strenaeus days in the history of our country and empire, age, and of civilization itself, and the great menace besetting us could only be not by our sons fearlessly facing the hexards as they have done. If those in authority and our country would fully recognize the great sacrifice that has been made

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that fall (which at present they are very taray in doing) one would face the sacrifice with more composure. For myself. I am determined to keep up a stout heart to be in a small measure worthy of my boys and the sacrifice they have made, and I feel proud of the genuine, manly character of the officers that they have been associated with.

with my sincero best wishes for your welfare. believe me.

Yours very sincerely.

"Norleigh" Ingersoll,Ont.

May 10, 1917.

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My door Cal. Davidson.

I have reserved your kind lotter of the 7th inst. and I sincerely appreciate the kindly words it conveys in appreciation of my dear son Fred.

In Fred's letters to me from time to time he always spoke in highest appreciation of his superior officers and he undenbtedly had a been and carnest interest in the welfare of all the associated officers and the men of the 75rd Battelion.

The conflict of modern warfare is a terrible and deadly agency for all those taking their place in the front line. God's Providence seems to have singled so out to bear what is perhaps more than my share of the burden and sorrow incident to this great struggle. I am, however, proud that my sons recognized their duty to their country and were not slow to answer the duty's call.

that my sons have rendered coming from yourself and other officers who have held commanding positions in the battalions in which they served does a great deal to soless casts which I assure you I have the keenest appreciation of the kind words your letter conveys to 10.

very sincerely yours.

Lt.-Col. Peers Davidson, Montroal.



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MONTREAL May 7. 1917

J.C. Norsworthy, Esq.,

"Norleigh",

Ingersoll, Ont.

Dear Mr. Norsworthy:-

While I was south endeavoring to recover my health, I was shocked to learn of Fred having been killed in action.

Since then I have received letters from officers with the Battalion, informing me more definitely of the facts.

ten you. He writes me as follows: "You will be very sorry to know that Norsworthy was killed on the 29th (March). The enemy shelled the Battalion Headquarters on the 28th and 29th, and on the latter date they dropped a shell on the top of the orderly room, which crushed it in, killing Norsworthy and Roberts, one of the clerks, and wounding Morris. Pioneer Price was also killed. We buried Norsworthy yesterday. Stanley Norsworthy of the 42nd

and John Norsworthy were both able to be at the funeral, as well as Capt. Patterson and myself."

Captain Patterson writes: "Norsworthy's death the other day was a terrible blow".

I can quite appreciate their feelings, as Fred was a great favorite with us all. In the latter part of my service at the Somme, I made him my assistant Adjutant, and thereby brought him into close touch with me.

You have every cause to be proud of his service as well as that of Ed's.

I am taking this first opportunity on my return of writing to express to you my deep sympathy, and my personal appreciation, if that will have any weight, of Fred's services to the Battalion.

With kind regards, I am,

Sincerely yours

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Dear Mi nonworthy.

The wives and

mothers of the officers of the 73th Battalion, wish to upress to you their deep sorrow and heartfelt egrapathy with

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young officers. Your loso is hideed irreparable and dothe loss to the regiment in whose annals yours sons names are keld in the I greatest honour. X. 13m the in ment he found the battalion his happy disposition and pleasant manner wan kin all hoarto and although he came from a prest oro tauce and was unknown to his brother offices he became imme diately an old friend, and this freudship was semented by longer acquaintance, so that his lies. will be all the more Keenly felt breause he was as well loved by his freuds X Please accept the deepest
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Yours faithfully,

Catherine I. Mackengin.

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Mus Millidge joins putt me in sincere sympoth for you in your great sommer which we know is hard to bear, me also have a poor who is still in Ingland but expects to go to France any day mour, soho knows but the may much The same fate have abready done, but all me can do is to brust to Providence in there matters, as there is nothing me ear do but simply mail + pec. The are having a late spring, the Rime of John is only gust few and the mesther is still quite ran + lold. from in both Irmain Jours sinenel L. L. Willidge



Excerpt from minutes of meeting of Officers of 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada held on 16th April 1917.

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Of the 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada have learnt of the death in action of Lieut. Alfred James Norsworthy of the 73rd Bn. R.H.C., C.E.F., and they desire to convey to the family of their deceased brother Officer their deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

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MONTREAL, 18th April 1917.

J.C. Norsworthy, Esq.,
INGERSOLL, Ont.

Dear Mr. Norsworthy,

We were all greatly shocked to hear of the death in action of your son while serving with the 73rd Bn. R.H.C., C.E.F. I attach hereto copy of resolution passed at a meeting of the Officers' Mess of the 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada on 16th April, to which I wish to add my personal sympathy with you in your sad bereavement.

Yours sincerely,

Lieut.Col.

a/Commandant, 5th R.H. of C.

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April 18, 1917.

J. C. Noreworthy, Esq., 290 Stanley Street, Montreal, QUE.

Dear Mr. Norsworthy :

It was with very much regret that I saw the announcement in the paper of your further great loss, and to-day I have received a telegram from the British-American Tobacco Company, Limited, New York offing me to express in you on their behalf their very deep sympathy in the loss of your son, who we associated with them for a number of years. On their behalf and on my behalf I wish to express to you our deepest sympathy.

It is all too sad that these fine young fellows should have been cut off in the prime of their youth and I am sure all of us owe them a debt of gratitude that it will never be possible to repay.

Yours very truly, Frontes -

LOS ANGELES CAL af 17/17 Dear Mrs Mars worthy be surprised to hear from me from las singeles but about to months ago I sold out my business in Casta Rica and camo of to Comada hoping to locate there definately but the wenter howed too which for me and I have come down here loping to locale somewhere in the country. For the present left they wife in Comada expect to send for her as elling as I drown me here, received a letty from her this week in which she were elipping from a paper in

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Mr. J. C. Hasquorthy,

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My Dear Mr. Norseonthy:

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apr.6 9917 Dear Me horseworth I can Tell you how deeply I feel for you in the new and heavy loss which you have been called upon to bear I had so hoped that your sacrifice was complete when poor Ed went but evidently god has willed otherwise we at Ridley greene with you but il the midet of our Greef there is the Geeling by boy in the prowedy that Fred held honous dearer have tipe starlf. I know you would

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Office of the Solicitor General of Ganada, Ottawa.

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los r. Tor worthy .

I regret exceedingly to learn this morning that after making inquiry at the Record Office pasterday afternoon in accordance with your tolory mand being intermed that no essuelty ned yet been reported in record to my one of our three sons a cable was received station instead of 10cd . The bad news was, in accordance with a remeat that instead any news come of my of your boys it should be imposited for order to you, wired you last evening.

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G-A-MORROW TORONTO

> April Fourth, Nineteen Seventeen.

J. C. Norsworthy, Esq.,
Ingersoll,
Ontario.

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My dear Mr. Norsworthy.

I was greatly shocked to learn by this morning's paper that your son Fred has made the supreme sacrifice.

It is a terrible thing to lose one son, but when a second is gone it is more than any man should be called upon to stand. At a time like this it is impossible for one to say or do anything that counts. I am simply dropping this line to let you know that the friends in Toronto of your son E.C. are thinking about you in your added bereavement.

Yours sincerely.

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MEN. J. C. MICCER, M.A., D.C.L.

4.4.19.

Dear Tw. norsworthy.

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MEY, J. C. MILLER, M.A., D.C.C.

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS ELAGAMONT, LONDON

TELEPHONE Nº REGENT 2484

RECENT 701/E.

Bank of Montreal, 9. Waterloo Place, Pall Mall, London S.W. 3rd April 1917.

Hy dear Hr. Morsworthy.

I am enclosing the original telegram which Stanley sent to me from France, and which I repeated to Sharp at the Bank of Montreal, Head Office, as I thought there might be the possibility of your being in Montreal, where the sad news could be conveyed in person to you, instead of by cable.

Nords fail me to express how much I feel for you in your terrible trouble, but it is a comfort to know that Fred was killed instantly and suffered no main.

I telephoned Georgie as soon as I received the message, and told her she had better not cable you until my message had had time to reach Montreal, as I wished to spare you as much pain and anxiety as possible.

Major Merbert Molson sent you a message of sympathy yesterday, and he only expresses what everyone of us feel for you. Fred was beloved by everybody who knew him and his place can never be guite filled.

I have written Stanley a letter to France as have a number of his friends. I am so glad he was able to attend the funeral, which took place five or six miles bening the lines.

With my kindest regards.

Yours very sincerely.

J.C. Norsworthy Esq. Norleigh.
Ingersoll. Ontario. Canada.



Ottawa. Ont., January 10th, 1916.

Dear Mr. Morsworthy,

Owing to my indisposition your earnest and inspiring letter of the 3rd instant was not placed before me until to-day. I knew, of course, of the great loss which Canada sustained in the death of your eldest son. Lajor E. C. Norsworthy, and I sent you at the time an expression of my very deep sympathy.

The splendid devotion of your three youngest sons in putting to one side their business interest and placing their services at the call of their country is most impressive. You are indeed to be congratulated on the example which they have given to the manhood of Canada.

I hope that you will always have good news of them.

With many thanks for your letter, and with every good wish for the New Year, believe me. dear Mr. Morsworthy.

Yours faithfully.

J. C. Morsworthy, Esq. .

" Norleigh."

Ingersoll, Ont.

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Ingervoll, Jan'y Srd, 1916.

Mir Robert L. Borden,

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Ly Dear Sir:-

I desire to express to you the satisfication I felt on reading your exhauscement side to the paople of our Do inion that your dovernment had enthorise in increase of our delines forces to 200,000 men.

The time - the opening of the law for r - was very opening and I amount your action in this address will be lowelly expected by all loyal subjects of our country of their every plitical affiliation they may profess.

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As you know, my oldest sen, Jejor J. C. Joreworthy of the 5th Royal Highlanders, the 15th Entitlion, was killed in

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GEO. D. PERRY, General Manager.

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Ottawa, Ont., 19TH December.

J. C. Norsworthy,

Ingersoll, Ont.

thanks for inspiring message our country has clearly Warmest realized and splendidly fulfilled its duty I pray that union government may give valuable service to Canada and the Empire.

R. L. Borden.

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Sir. Robert Borden,

Fremier, Ottawa, Ont.

I rejoice that English speaking Canada has given your Union Government such a splendid majority. You are the instrument God has given us to carry our country through this terrible war crisis. That you may enjoy health and strength to carry on and overcome all poltranish opposition within our gates and lead the country on with our allies to a victorious and conclusive peace is the prayer of your humble supporter.

J. C. Morsworthy.

Montreal Winnipeg Edmonton Toronto Saskatoon Regina

National Trust Company Similar. 153 St. James Alvet. Montreal. 3 april 1917.

my Dear Mr. norsworthy

It was with a sad heart that I read in this morning , paper of the death in action of your son Fred and Swith to Estend to you my heartfelt sympathy. It seems very hard that you who have fiven so much to the great Cause should be called upon to make another great vacaifice friends, and brother officers, and it is this link which makes me grieve all the more for you. It is a comfort to think they are at rest togethe again, with the Knowledge There a capt my deepest sympather - Believe me very sincerez yours.

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Somewhere in Wrance
March 31.1917

Mr. J.C. Noreworthy Insersell.Ont. Canada. Kient a flors worthy was in his thirtiets your

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Somewhere in France, March 31, 1917.

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His brother, Major Norsworthy of te 42nd Battalion, and his brother Lieut. Norsorthy of this battalion, and myself buried him esterday in the English part of the cemetery in large town near here; and you will in the near iture receive notice of the location of his ave through the Graves Registration Committee.

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I hope that you and your family will accept the most sincere sympathy of myself and the other officers of the battalion; and will accept, also, our congratulations on the unselfish and noble manner in which Fred had always carried out his work, and finally met his end.

Yours very sincerely,

Lieut.Colonel Com'd's 73rd Canadian Battn. Royal Highlanders of Canada.

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Letters written to James Counter Norsworthy lu-luckenald who associated will Un horte Bules 43 40 Halle ely ungenerting as the Genes p their friends of strugthund and dufreso

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While Ed. was at Valcartier training with his battalion he was elected a Director of the Cement Company and, poor chap, he was called away before he ever attended a Director's Meeting. Nor did he live to see Cement sell over 30. I often think how much I would give to be able to send Ed. a cable on the battlefield telling him that his judgement had been vindicated and that Cement was selling at 73.

When Ed. left frame France with his Battalion he
said to a group of us: "I am never coming back. The people
who think this war will be over in three or four menths are
crazy. We will win, but the crowd going over now will be
will out".

No more honest or upright fellow than Ed. Norsworthy ever died on a battlefield. I asked him to be one of my exacutors for the reason that I felt that I could trust him with every cent I ever had or ever hoped to have. His friends are proud to think that he died a hero's death and greatly admire his three brothers who are in khaiki to avenge him.

Meway Williams

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The Merchants' Bank of Canada,

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AGENCY OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL NEW YORK

February 14, 1921

My dear Father,

I was quite busy both days I was
in Montreal and am asking C.K. for the
information regarding Ed's transport ship,
etc. My own was the Hesperian and we
sailed June 10, 1915. My date of enlistment was June 8, 1915. I will write you
personally in a day or two. We are very
busy as Mr. Hungerford is ill.

J. C. Norsworthy, Esq., Ingersoll, Ontario.

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The Strutard Life Assurance Company's Office;

16th February, 1921.

. C. Norsworthy, Esq.,

Ingersoll,

ONT.

Dear Mr. Norsworthy:-

I have just had a note from stanley asking me to give you the following particulars:
Cunard Line "Alaunia" embarked Quebec 22nd

Reptember, 1914. I think we actually sailed from Quebec

on the early morning of the 23rd and left Gaspe on the 25th.

I am glad to hear that Stanley hopes to be in Montreal next Tuesday as it will give him a little change.

with kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

W. Clark Kenney



THE MINISTER OF IMMIGRATION AND COLONIZATION

November 26, 1920.

Dear Mr. Sutherland .-

I desire to thank you for your letter of the 22nd instant, regarding the praiseworthy and very kind offer of Mr. Norrisworthy to turn his home at Ingersoll over to the Government to be used as a home for the children of returned soldiers.

I will be very pleased to take the matter up with Sir James Lougheed, from whom you may expect to hear directly in the matter in the course of a few days.

Yours sincerely,

Donald Sutherland, Esq., M.P.,

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J CASTELL HOPKINS FSS. F AGS

2 College Street, Toronto, February 7, 1921.

Dear Mr. Norsworthy:

You will be glad to know that I have the first three chapters of our little book written and am starting the fourth. Certain points have arisen as to which some information is desirable and I think, in most cases, you can give it without difficulty. I have jutted down on the enclosed sheets a number of questions in this connection which I would very much like to have you answer on the opposite side of the page. If you will do so as soon as possible and return to me I shall appreciate your courtesy.

As soon as the first chapters are type-written I shall send them to you for revision or suggestions. In future, with your permission, and without a special letter, I shall, as questions arise, simply mail them to you and ask you to send your replies as soon as possible.

May I add that my work in this ratter would have been finished earlier but that I had to go to Ingland suddenly on business and have only recently returned.

Believe me,

Very truly yours

J. C. Norsworthy, Esqre, "Morleigh"
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TORONTO November 3rd, 1919

J.C.Norsworthy Esq., Ingersoll.Ont.

JAF/MW.

My dear Mr. Norsworthy :-

I have not answered your letter of October 15th earlier for the reason that I have been engaged continually in Victory Loan matters. The Victory Loan Campaign is now well on its way and I have a little leisure time.

I thank you for the advice that you have given with regard to the biography. What I hesitate to do is to proceed in the preparation of any material for this biography which will not fit into Mr. Castel Hopkins! plan. Would it not be better for me to await the time when Mr. Hopkins is laying out the plan for the biography to consult him with regard to the form of Mr. Wood's contribution? It is my purpose to supply the material for such contribution and to arrange it for Mr. Wood's final approval. If the article so written is out of harmony with the rest of the book it will have to be all done over again, and I do not think it will be difficult to compose this part of the book, once I know Mr. Hopkins deas. Do you appreciate the difficulty I am in, or do you wish me to proceed along some definite line which you will suggest for my guidance? I shall be entirely free after the Victory Loan has been completed.

May I enquire how your health is? I hear from the boys occasionally. With very kind regards,

Yours truly,

John ad Fas W

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THE DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION

HEAD OFFICE 26 KING STREET EAST.

TORONTO October 11th 1919.

J. C. Norsworthy Esq.,
INGERSOLL.
Ontario.

Dear Mr. Norsworthy:

I am sorry I did not see you when you were in the office yesterday, but Mr. Wood spoke to me of his conversation with you. About a month ago, when you were in. Mr. Wood spoke to me and asked me to get in touch with Mr. Castell Hopkins that I might co-operate with him in gathering the data which Mr. Wood required for his contribution to the volume relating to the late Major E. C. Norsworthy. I received a letter from Mr. Hopkins stating that it would be some little time before he would be able to undertake the matter, and when that time came he would consult with me and secure my co-operation. I have held Mr. Hopkins' letter on my desk awaiting the time when I could be of service to Mr. Wood and to him in this matter.

I know that Mr. Wood is most anxious to do his part, and I may say that I am also, but I, as having this matter in hand, wish to work in with Mr. Hopkins to have our contribution in accordance with the general scheme he is adopting for the construction of the book. If you have any advice to give me as to what to do now to forward the work on behalf of Mr. Wood, I shall be grateful to receive it and shall act upon your advice promptly.

On the other hand, do you think it well to await the time when Mr. Hopkins has outlined his book and explains to me just what he wants in the way of a contribution from Mr. Wood and the writer. Please be so good as to write me at your leisure and in the meantime I shall have a further talk with Mr. Hopkins.

With very kindeet regards.

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Apper Canada College

June 19th, 1919.

Dear Mr. Norsworthy: -

I had hoped till the last moment to be able to come to Ingersoll on Monday last and to be present at the unveiling of the memorial tablet to your son. But it is just the end of our College term and I am so pressed with many kinds of work that at the last moment I found it impossible to get away. Pardon me for leaving it so late in telegraphing you, and for the still later arrival of this letter.

I am sorry that you were not able to be present at our own Memorial Service in April last. I shall see that in a few days you are sent a copy of the "College Times" with a report of it. Though I did not mention any names I read portions of your son Ed's letter to your self and your answer to him on the outbreak of war in 1914, both of which greatly impressed the boys.

With every good wish,

I am.

Yours sincerely,

W.L. Shart!

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J. C. NORSWORTHY, ESC.,

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Dear Mr. Norsworthy,

We arrived back this morning. Apart from the train being an hour late, everything ment off all right.

General MacDonnell got a wire after leaving ingersoll, which necessitated his getting off at Toronto to proceed to Ottawa.

I have written Mr. Bell thanking him for the trouble which he took and enclose a copy of the letter herewith.

I cannot tell you how much I appreciated the privilege of being present at the deremony yesterday and I know that everyone of the party were delighted at having an opportunity of showing their respect to you and the members of your family. With kind regards, believe me,

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MONTREAL, June 17, 1919.

G. T. BELL, ESQ.,

PASSENGER TRAFFIC MAHAGER.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY, CITY.

Dear Mr. Bell.

I should like to express my thanks and my very keen appreciation of the splendid way Mr. Norsworthy's party to Ingersoll and return were handled. The trouble which you took personally, the assistance of Mr. Defoe and the courtesy of the various employees was most gratifying. All of the members of the party expressed their pleasure in the way the trip was carried out. I am writing to Mr. Norsworthy telling him how much indebted we are for your kindness.

With renewed thanks, believe me,

Sinoercly yours,

GREY GABLES. CARTIERVILLE P.Q. " The Montreal Star "

MONTREAL, June 4th, 1919.

My dear Mr. Norsworthy:-

What with sickness in my family, and absence from business of some of the officers of the company, I am afraid it will be quite impossible for me to go to Ingersoll for the important event of the 18th.

I am most anxious, however, to have it worthily reported, and am instructing our editor accordingly.

Hoping that you will have fine weather and that everything will be auspicious, and with kindest possible regards.

Yours very sincerely,

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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

TORONTO.

June 9th., 1919.

My dear Mr. Norsworthy-

I am so glad that I am able to go up to the Unveiling of the Tablet in memory of your son Fred on Monday next. Thank you for sending me the various papers. I shall return them to you when I see you on Monday.

I shall leave Toronto probably at 8.30 Grank Trunk and reach Ingersoll at 11.37. I shall thus be in plenty of time for the hour of unveiling.

Hoping to see you on

Monday,

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

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Minister of Education.

J. C. Nersworthy Esq.,

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June 10th, 1919.

Mr. J. C. Norsworthy,

Ingeresll, Ont.

My Dear Mr. Noraworthy; -

On my return home two days ago I found your invitation to the unveiling of a tablet to the memory of your gallant son Fred.

Though my Movements for the next week or ten lays are very uncertain I hope to be able to be present, as a tribute to a brother officer who was to me not only an able assi stant but a close friend during the period of our association together.

Believe me.

Yours very sincerely,

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RIDLEY COLLEGE LOWER SCHOOL ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

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May 31st 1919

J. C. Norsworthy Esq.

Ingersoll, Ont.

Dear Mr. Norsworthy,

I am honoured this morning by an invitation from you to be present at the unveiling of the memorial tablet to your late son, Lieutenant A. J. Norsworthy, on 16th June, Ingersoll, Ontario.

by your family in the present war, have been such as to attract the grateful attention of a wide circle of people throughout Canada. I would feel it an honour to take part in any function that is in the nature of a public recognition of that sacrifice and sincerely wish it would be possible for me to be in Inversell on the 18th to

accept this invitation. As you are aware, the House is sitting and I expect to be in the midst of the consideration by the Commons of the Soldier Settlement Act at that time, and if so, I could not leave.

It is therefore not within my power to send you a formal acceptance but if events should transpire that would leave me free to go, I will be only too happy.

With kindest personal regards,

Very sincerely

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MONTREAL.

June third 1910.

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J. C. Morsworthy, Esq.,

Morleigh,

Ingersoll, Ont.

Dear Mr. Norsowrthy : -

present at the unveiling of the memorial tablet to your gallant son. We honour that can be paid to his memory, and to the memory of his brother, is too great, for they both indeed deserve well of their Country and their Empire. The Northernance stands out as second to none in the saa, glorious records of Canada's part in the war. Alt would indeed, as I have said, be a pleasure and an honour to take any part in these historic services, but I am sorry to say that I shall not be able to attend, having other important engagements on the same day.

Sincerely yours,

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Bank of Montreal Head Office Montreal, 14th June 1919

My dear Father,

A reporter in the "Star" called on me for particulars regarding the unveiling, and I enclose a copy of a memorandum which I gave her.

There is no other news. We are all well.

Yours affectionately,

J. C. Morsworthy, Esq., Ingersoll, Ont.

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DEPARTMENT OF SOLDIERS' CIVIL RE-ESTABLISHMENT

MINISTER'S OFFICE

OTTAWA. 29th November, 1920.

Dear Mr. Suthorland .-

The Honourable Mr. Calder has forwarded to me your letter of the 22nd instant, with reference to the offer to the Government by Mr. J. C. Norsworthy, of Ingersoll, of his residence as a home for children of returned soldiers. A similar offer was made by Mr. Worsworthy during the War, but the Government was unable to take advantage of it.

As you are doubtless aware the Government has never undertaken the provision of accommodation for children of returned soldiers, the Government's obligation in this connection having ceased with the provision of pension allowance for dependents of ex-limbers of the Exteditionary Forces, who have died as a result of service.

I might, however, suggest that as the Red Cross Society has in certain communities taken over residences for the housing of War orphans and children of disabled soldiers, such an offer if made to them might be very acceptable and would serve the same worthy purpose which Mr. Norsworthy has in view.

I regret that this Department is unable to take advantage of Mr. Norsworthy's very generous offer.

Yours faithfully fourtheed.

Moting Minister.

Donald Suthorland, Esq., M.P., Ingersoll, Ontario.

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MONTREAL.

Hovember 13th. 1919.

T.C.Norsworthy, Esq., Ingersoll, Ont.

Dear Sir,

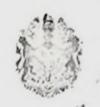
I am sending you herewith a copy of the Memorial Service held on Saturday, October 19th., at St.John's Church, Westminster, Fagland, In Memoriam of 200 members of the Staff of the Fritish-American Tobacco Company, Limited, and its Associated Companies, who have laid down their lives in the Great War.

You will find your son's name, Lieut. A.J. Norsworthy, on the Roll of Honour, and you will no doubt be interested in keeping this copy.

Yours very truly,

VICE-PRESIDENT.

HRG/EC.



OFFICE OF THE MINISTER OF IMMIGRATION AND COLONIZATION

Ottawa, 11th February, 1919.

Dear Mr. Norsworthy, -

Lougheed, Minister of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, I have not as yet had an opportunity of placing your proposition in reference to year residence before him. Sir James is at present in Western Canada, but is expected to return here in the course of a week or ten days. As soon as possible after his arrival, I shall discuss with him your proposition. I write you now merely to let you know the cause of delay, and at the same time to advise you that I have not forgotten your very generous and interesting proposal.

J. C. Norsworthy, Esq.,

Ingersoll,

Ontario.

Yours sincerely.



DEPARTMENT OF SOLDIERS' CIVIL RE-ESTABLISHMENT

MINISTERS OFFICE

OTTAWA, March 18, 1919.

re "NORLEIGH", Ingersoll, Ont.

My dear Sir,-

Some time ago, you were good enough to offer your house "Norleigh" to the Government for the use of returned soldiers. The Konourable Mr. Calder discussed the subject with me, and arbmitted your very kind offer.

Since then, we have considered the subject from the point of accommodation and convenience, etc., but find that owing to our operations being largely confined to centres wherein ere established headquarters of Military Districts, your property would be unsuited to our purposes.

Permit me, on behalf of the Government, to thank you very sincerely for your most generous offer in tendering to us the property in question. We appreciate the patriotic spirit prompting you to do so, and we assure you, we value the offer quite as much as if we had accepted the property.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

J. C. Norsworthy, Esq.,
Ingersoll,
Ontario.

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KINGSTON. ONT. 10.1918.

J. C. Norsworthy, Esq. .
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My Dear Mr. Moraworthy:-

I should have written you before this to thank you for your very hind present of a harrel of apples. They were quite a lot of time on the format, his when they did arrive they format in anallow condition and the full.

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ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO THE FIRM

Montreal, May 13th, 1919.

J. C. Norsworthy, Esq.,

> Norleigh,

Ingersoll, Ont.

Dear Mr. Norsworthy:-

I received your letter regarding the date of the visit of the Ontario Historic Society to Ingersoll and the date of unveiling the Tablet and Roll of Honour.

I expect to have these shipped from here not later than the 11th of June and possibly earlier. These should reach you in plenty of time for erection and unveiling on the date you ment on. I fully realize your desire to have these in plenty of time and do not think you need fear any possibility of their being delayed.

With kind regards,

Yours faithfully,

HJW/EW

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KINGSTON, ONT. September 12, 1918.

J. C. Norsworthy, Esq.,
"Norleigh",
Ingersoll, Ont.

My dear Mr. Norsworthy: --

Your letter arrived yesterday with the two enclosures from Stanley; and three baskets of very excellent apples arrived as well.

It was good to hear from you and to read Stanley's account of this great Fight. I am thankful that he has come through untouched. Certainly if his life has been spared, it has not been that he has taken any particular care of himself.

I wrote him a fortnight ago when I heard that Bart McLennan and Hoyles had been killed. Hoyles, of course, had been from boyhood his special chun; and at night in our wet and flapping tent. Stanley used to lie and tell me about these precious old days.

If you could give me Mrs. Hoyle's address, I should like to write her a letter. I had an immense admiration for her husband.

We have had a busy summer here. My wife and I went out to the West Coast, but unfortunately since coming home Mrs. Taylor has not been well. She is at present in the General Hospital in Montreal, but I trust that treatment may soon bring her back to us. We have been moving this week into the offical Residence of the Principal, and living amidst stacks of books and furniture. I hope that some time this Winter we are going to have you as our guest. No more welcome visitor comes to the house.

With kind regards,

Yours very sincerely,

R. Bru a Taylor.

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J. C. Norsworthy, Esq., Ingersoll, Ont.



My dear Mr. Norsworthy,

Mr. Thompson of our staff here has handed me a photograph of your sons, with your compliments, and I need hardly say how very much I appreciate your remembering me in this way. I was proud to reckon myself a friend of your son, the late Major E.C. Morsworthy, who I knew favourably and well during the whole time we lived as contemporaries in the City of Montreal, and it has never been my good fortune to know a more upright and honourable & man, with all his ability in the profession which he so successfully adorned. good reason to be proud of such sons and

in thanking you for your kindness. I can only express the hope that the two who remain may soon return to their native land, whole in body and mind. We shall look forward to the day, and there will be honour and glory enough to ensure all a royal welcome home.

Kind regards,

Yours sincerely.

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Montreal June 1st 1918

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May 29th. 1918.

J. C. Morsworthy, Esq.,

Morleigh.

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My Dear Mr. Morsworthy:-

Allow me to thank you very sincerely for your kindness in enclosing the photographs of the monument, bust and tablet erected in memory of your dear son, the late Major E. C. Morsworthy.

I have read with much interest the appreciative article by Bro. James Sinclair. I have on several occassions since my visit to Ingersoll taken the liberty of citing to audiences that I have addressed, the great services that have been rendered to Canada by your devoted sons. Their life and sacrifices have been an inspiration to me and I believe that I have been enabled to stir several audiences to greater efforts by telling of your sens' actions. I cannot refrain from again congratulating you on being the father of so many noble sons and at the same time of sympathicing with you very sincerely in the loss that you have suffered through their devotion to their country and to all those principles that animate noble natures to great deeds.

With kindest regards, believe me,

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Dear Coneral McLean:

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This War has laid a heavy toll upon my dear sons. You will resdily understand the high auticipations and hopes I had for them in their everal careers and what a disappointment and sorrow I have suffered but my consolation is that they fell in defence of their country's cause. I do mourn, however, the fact that now in later days of crisis there are many in our country who fail to take up the torch that fell from the hands of those who gave their lives on the field of battle and many who occupy honoured positions by their public utterances give aid and encouragement to the enemy.

I thank you for the little booklat of Christmas greatings -- 1917-18 of the McLean's which you enclosed to me, it speaks volumes of what the McLean's are and have done for their country.

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SIR JOHN W. CARSON

607 Dominion Express Building, May 25th, 1916.

J. C. Norsworthy, Esq.,

c/o The North British & Mercantile Insurance Co.,
Montreal.

Dear Mr. Norsworthy: -

Very many thanks for your kindness in sending me a copy of the group picture of your four fine boys, which I was more than pleased to receive, which I am having framed and which will occupy an honored position in my office.

My kindest and warmest regards,

Yours faithfully,



Mr. J. C. Norsworthy.

Ingersoll, Ont.

Dear Mr. Norsworthy,

On Sunday I thought that on Monday morning I would write you a line to tell you how pleased I was with the success of the ceremony in connection with the unveiling of the bust of your illustrious son. I am sure it must have been gratifying to you to know how fully in accord with this were the citizens of the town. The turnout, considering the weather, was exceedingly large, and the words spoken were well received on every hand. I am sure it must have been very pleasing on your part to have these kind and deserving things said.

While I was personally much interested in all that was said about your son, I could not help but think that the few words that were said about his distinguished father were very much in order.

With kindest regards,

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Hany thanks for your extremely kind note which I ampreciated keenly. Stanley is to be Brigade Major of the Sth. The Corpo Sommander met me last week and said that the vacancy existed there and he was not going to hold up his promotion, also some day he would probably some to the 7th when the present B.M. moved on. I told Seneral Currie that we were all for Stanley being with the 7th. He went on to say that S. was doing splendidly with the 3th. Itold him old stanley would do well anywhere. The Solonel is off on 30 days' leave. To are in the line. Tith kindest regards, Believe me.

Very sincerely yours.

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July 26th, 1917.

J. C. Noreworthy, Esq., Ingersoll, Ont.

My dear Mr. Morestorthy ,

Many thanks indeed for your kind message of congratulations on my speech in reply to Sir Filfred Laurier. Such expressions of appreciation are the more acceptable as they are rare in conjurieon with the amount of critisism which some to be the lot of those in places of jublic trust.

Yours very almourely,

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Ir. J.C. Horsworthy, Ingersoll, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Moreworthy:

Lord Atholston has asked me to send you a couple of advanced proofs of the STAMDARD's Art Section this week, which contains an excellent plate of your four fallant sons.

The STANDARD wishes to congratulate you upon the great service rendered by your family, while at the same time sympathising with you in your irreparable loss.

Yours very truly,

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July 4, 1917.

J. C. Noreworthy, Esq., Ingersoll, O N T.

Dear Mr. Norsworthy :

I enclose you copy of a letter received from the Editor of The "B.A.T. Bulletin".

Mr. Shepherd takes a very great interest in all our boys who are over in France fighting. You will see by the letter that he heard that your son was wounded and had been sent to a hospital in Manchester and that he was able to have some friends visit him there so as to try and cheer him up. You will also note that Mr. Shepherd advises me that your son is on his way to Canada. I shall be very much obliged if you would ask Mr. Norsworthy to let me know where I could meet him, as I would like to see him sometime during his leave in Canada.

With kind regards,

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

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B. A. T. BULLETIN

Westminster House,
Room 202,
7, Millbank,
London S.W.1,
15th. June, 1917.

P. R. Walters, Esq., Montreal.

Dear Mr. Walters :

You will have read in the Bulletin that our Lieut A.J.Nors-worthy was killed in action and that his brother J. J. graworthy was wounded and sent home to a hospital in Manchester.

The latter has now made such good progress that he has been discharged from hospital and has been given two months leave, during with he intends visiting Canada. I have asked him to be sure and sail at your office when he is in Montreal and I am sure you will be only too glad to neet him and give him a hearty welcome.

While Lieut. Moreworthy was in the Manchester hospital I was very glad to arrange for some of our friends up there to visit him and he expressed such pleasure yesterday at the little attentions we had been able to give that he insisted upon giving up a donation to the Cigarette Fund of £3.

I felt sure you would like me to give you all these details in order that you would be fully acquainted with the circumstances of our acquaintance.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) F. D. SHEPHERD.

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Pear Mr. Rorsworthy:

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Toronto 8th pecember 1916.

J. C. Horsworthy, Esq.

"Norleigh"

Ingersoll, Ont

bear Sir.

letter of 5th instant respecting your son, Lieutenant

J. W. Norsworthy, and the information has been placed
on record here. I was also such interested to sead the
clipping regarding your other son, Captain S. C. Horsworthy. I am sure you must feel a deep same of arise
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and the fact that their services are meeting with wellmerited honours and rewards sust be no small comfort and
consolation to you.

Yours truly

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Office of the Solicitor General of Canada, Ottawa.

December 8th 1916.

J. C. Norsworthy, Esq.,

Ingersoll, Ont.

Dear Mr. Norsworthy:-

I thank you very much for your thought fulness in writing me under date of December 6th and in sending me the account of Major Taylor's address. I have already read it with very great interest indeed and am keeping it for my file.

Am sorry indeed to learn that you have had a son wounded but am relieved to find that he is getting around alright. One can be quite sure he will not remain in the hospital any longer than he can help. If he had been of other kind of stuff he would not have come from Mexico to the war. May you hear nothing but the best of news from your boys from this out.

Things do not look well now, but the skys will brighten.

Yours cruly

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This is out were monting time Ausumity. I am were under and that in strain y these this yours has been so much for her. But is not less have her. Come and miet wie in an provarily work a wer The wonder were is the way is which the women , The have manager to hop going through this times I have just united her jang come was in meeting as drysous. ming suit in the in the will said in wis if I can set to humanity sawing miles. I have now him took up the hand Town towns. And I do not wish be arrain in Marche an Sounday morning and then to Nu stangert i br any prespire. It the Ridge wir and do, Themony in 31st Now.

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the usefulness of those fine less of his which Love served him so will during thany a Lard fought foot-ball watch - you must Love many anxious moments - yes days tourths with all your boys in this cruel war but it is a Slorious thought to think that in this time of need and Stress your Jons Came forward King and Country and for those

Halifax H.S. 29 September '916

J. C. Novsworthy Sig Ingersoll Ont.

Dear M: Horsworthy.

Iwas so sowry to see

by the Newspaper which you for fruidly sent we that your son Stanley Lad been wounded again. I Succeedly thust that they will not prove secious and will in no wise effect

there to bring Joy and brightness into everything. This thought Came to me lately with great force that in order to Love a HEaven worth while there must be Children and young people without number in our future Frome where we are told there will be us sonow but all will be fow and Lafopeners. May our Fravenly Father bless and protect your dear ones in all times of daufer and necessity is the heartfelt prayer of yours sincerely C. S. Evant

great principals for which the allies are contending. It is sad to lose our dear ones Toru in suil a Cause as this and yet when we remember that we shall meet afain in that world bryond and loved ones will be reunited what a glorious thought to dwell upon that it will not be a Hraven of old people who Love leved long leves wited upon this Earth but our boy, sweet lettle Children will be

Office of the Solicitor General of Canada, Ottawn.

Sept. 21st. 1916.

James C. Norsworthy, Esq.,
Ingersoll.

Ont.

My dear Mr. Norsworthy . .

very deepest regret that I was the name of your son Captain Stanley C. Norwworthy among the list of wounded, as having been admitted to No. 10 British Red Cross Hospital, Le Touquet, on Sept. 18th., suffering from gunshot wound in both legs. It was, however, very gratifying to learn that the wounds were slight, and I can assure you I sincerely hope the Captain will be soon completely recovered and able to add still further to the enviable record which your family have already established. I sincerely hope that no ill diffects will follow

Office of the Solicitor General of Ganuda, Ottawa.

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the wounds and that they may heal most completely.

Yours very truly,

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20/9/16

Dear Mr. Norsworthy:

Stanley did magnificently in our recent show and the success of the 15th was largely due to him. On the 16th we were not so fortunate and the operations 15/17 cost us many good men. Itanley was wounded in both legs by Machine gun fire but refused to leave and continued in charge for several hours. Fortunately, they were flesh wounds and I had a letter from him to day saying that the M.C. at the bast hospital told him be would be all right in a few weeks. Too much cannot be said of his tireless energy and eplendid courage. Excuse the hasty scrawl.

Very sincerely yours.

Royal L. . . Ewing

Office of the Solicitor General of Gaunda,

Ottown. Aug. 19th. 1910.

J. C. Norsworthy, Esq.

Ingersoll,

Ont.

My dear Mr. Norsworthy ,

I was very sorry to learn to-day on my return to the city that I had missed seeing you yesterday but will look forward to doing so the next time you are here. Am very glad, however, you were able to see the Prome Minister and also accomplish the object of your visit.

! learned with regret, indeed.

from my secretary that your second con had received a bayonet wound in the face but sincerely trust that he is recovering rapidly and completely, and hope that the best of mood luck attends all three of your cons

Office of the Solicitor General of Ganada, Ottawn.

from now on.

with best of regards.

Yours very truly,

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NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

CANADA BRANCH, HEAD OFFICE,

Montreal 15th. Hay 1917.

J. C. Morsworthy Esq.,
Ingersoll. O N T.

Dear Mr. Morsworthy, POLICY NO. 78705 - MORSWORTHY.

I have to thank you for your letter of pesterday sending us your cheque in settlement of the interest due 19th. May
under the above policy and I have pleasure in enclosing herewith the efficial receipt.

I am glad to hear that the cable you had recently from your son John stated that his wounds were healing rapidly and I trust that his left arm will soon improve and eventually come all right again. It is wonderful what they can do now-2-days with Massage Treatment and I hope he will find it very satisfactory in his case.

I understand from Mr. MacDonald that you are to be in Montreal again before long when I hope to have the pleasure of sceing you.

Meantimo with kind records.

Yours Sincerely,

Canadian Life Manager.

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BANK OF MONTREAL M.

5th July, 1916.

Dear Mr. Norsworthy,

I was glad to get yours of the 2nd instant and to know that your son's wounds were not severe.

I hear that he and another Officer (Bart McLennan) were wounded
during the great action of the 2nd June
and that it was chiefly through there (example)
two men that the four regiments occurying the positions were held in such wonderful control and that it was possible
to hold the two lines of trenches and release the Princess Pats from a very awkward predicament.

I write this to you because I know your son will not tell you himself about his share in the action and yet I think you ought to know.

With kind regards and all good wishes for his future safety,

Yours faithfully,

J. C. Norsworthy, Esq.,

"Norleigh"

Ingersoll, Ont.

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18th 1 gr 1917.

ly dear Ir. Horsworthy,

I can in no way thank you sufficiently for your kind letters. It was very kind of you to make me feel that I have been of the smallest comfort to you regarding your dear boys.

Stanley I have known for a number of years and think there is no finer fellow in the world. This also applies to your other boys, only I do not know them as well as I do the Count, as we call him.

The wife and I see a good deal of Georgie and she comes to stay with us frequently now she has taken a house not far away.

I do hope to have the pleasure of meeting you after the war is over.

With kindest regards.

Yours very sincerely,

J.C.Norsworthy Esq. "Norleigh". INGERSOLL, Ont:

June 10-17

J. C. Moraworthy, Lag.

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Boar or Romanorthy:-

This time

I congratulate you on the receipt
of thrilling and camerable acus.
You are surely entitled at least
to some compensation in this
way for the sacrifices you have
made. Lay other good news follow.

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MONTREAL, June 11, 1919.

J. C. NORSWORTHY, ESQ.,

"NORLEIGH", INGERSOLL, ONT.

Dear Mr. Norsworthy,

I have for acknowledgment your favour of yesterday's date and return Col. Leggett's letter herewith. I know that he had to so to Hamilton trice in connection with the affairs of his mother who died recently.

Regret that Major McDonald advises me that it will be impossible for him to get away as he will be in Quebec and I am to-day in receipt of a letter from Col. Sparling stating that he expects to be able to mo.

My list at present stands as follows:

Major A. E. Ogilvic.

Lt. Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O.,

Lt. Col. Robert Starke,

Sir William Stavert.

Lt. Col. W. Clark-Kennedy, V.C., C.M.G., D.S.O.,

Capt. I. W. Watts,

Major Stanley.

Lt. Col. Rykert McCuaig, D.S.O.,

Lt. Col. G. S. Cantlie. D.S.O.,

Major Stanley C. Norsworthy, D.S.O., M.C.,

Lt. Col. H. C. Sparling, D.S.O.,

Lt. Col. Royal L. ". Ewing, D.S.O., M.C.

J. C. Norsworthy, Esq. (Cont.)

Mr. Defoe, the Passenger Agent of the Grand Trunk Railway, is calling on me to-morrow morning to make the final arrangements.

I to-day took the liberty of inviting Major General Sir Archibald MacDonnell, K.C.B., Etc., who a great friend of Stanley's, and knew Ed. He was very pleased at being asked and states that if the arrangements of his brother-in-law, with whom he is staying, fit in, he was he glad to go.

With kind regards, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

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MONTREAL, June 14. 1919.

J. C. NORSWORTHY, ESQ.

"NORLEIGH", INGERSOLL, ONT.

Dear Mr. Norsworthy.

The list is as follows Trippe hour upes Grand Frunk Pay Lt. Col. A. A. Magce, D.S.O., Lt. Col. Robert Starke.

Sir Walliam Stavert. Lt. Col. W. Clark-Kennedy, V.C., C.M.G., D.S.C.,

Capt. I.W. Watts.

Major Stanley, Lt. Col. Rykert McCuaig, D.S.O.,

Lt. Col. Geo. S. Cantlie, D.S.O., Major Stanley C. Norsworthy, D.S.O., M.C.,

Frieral Sie archeliato macchinato was brough General MacDonnell was going to come up but saw Stanley

last night and told him that he must go to Ottama to meet the Minister of Militia Monday so it is impossible for him to go. The others are all O.K. Mr. Bell will also be going. I have not been successful in gettin hold of McQueston.

Looking forward to seeing you and with kin believe me,

O'BRIEN AND WILLIAMS

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June 13th, 1917.

J. C. Norsworthy, Esq.,

"Norleigh",

Ingersoll, Ont.,

Dear Mr. Norsworthy :-

Very pleased to hear about Stanley. You certainly have every reason to be very proud of your boys, as there are very few families in Canada with the fine record yours has achieved in this war. The battle of Vimy Ridge will live long in the annals of warfare and I wish I were in Stanley's toots with a medal to show that I had distinguished myself in that engagement.

With kindest regards,

Yours as ever.

MEW /B.

Bend Office Bank of Montreal Montreal

Jungua

13th June, 1917.

My dear Mr. Norsworthy,

Personally, I am genuinely delighted at the well merited honour conferred upon your son Stanley, and congratulate you and your family most sincerely.

I feel that the Bank is a participant in the . matter and therefore we share your pleasure with you.

With kindest regards and best wishes, be-

Yours sincerely,

Whilliams they

J. C. Norsworthy, Esq.,
"Norleigh",
Ingersoll, Ont.

extent overshadowed by a beeling of respectful 47. THREADNEEDLE STREET, E.C. 2. 212 llary 1) admiration for the resignation and courage My dear Willorsworthy, and if smary be allowed Iduly received your letter of 17 - april." to relax my usual letch My first feeling when reserve in expressing head it, was one of myself, the noble sextiments profound sonow for which animate you, you; this was afterwards and which stand out followed and to some clear and distinct, in

every line. you have had great sonow, and your anxiety signotut an end, and if chance had put me in your place, swould have wished that might have strength given me to feel and write as you do. It is one of the dearest wishes of my heart, that some day Iman be phereleged to shake you by the hand you have this consolation and it is a reat one that your sons are worthy of you. have not yet met John but hope to do so before long. De is still in lanchester, but dong quite well and so far as can learn it is only a matter of a little time. before he quite secovers. With reference

Grado death was altigethers loncertable fellow. My wife mething to danders shy at making frends she was pretty est hat alternary un distracture of or distraction of the distraction and leaving attracted to him. The resent huyter be long however before he continued nuping it for phult lost our, doubter to the cable you sent directingme is to have him moved where the world went in to thenchester and formation affair. He was a very charming consultation with Stanley and am

there will be things which will be useful to John, Stanley thought that the best thing to do, and Shope you aprec. There is no necessity for you to come over here at present, and little ricks of the voyage would be an additional assister for Stanley Hohn. fromise you however that if there should come a time when your presence here is necessary or desirable Since at once let you know. Thave a note from Stanley to-dayin which he says that for the first time he is a little under the weather. a touch of trench fever, think but he was along improving when he wrote. With hindest regards, yours very smerely, When.

2. 3. 17. my Lear M. horsworthy. many many thanks for your congratulations you is kindly sent me through your son stanley. I think have only had the pleasure with us in the 4 ml sence was in the mess the night ufore we left montreal, but have had the faleasure of innoung all war four sons as a seret I worked with b. to. from the day the In An started recruiting til day day left Valcartier,

ne and I had many a talk, and worked long hours together, I shall never forget the hard working and pain staking intimen he was Then Stanley came along of meeting you once, and that he joined, he and I have been close friends. he also has Time marvelous work out will, and we love and refucted by one and all, my only the when wer att. but a \$30. to aure to come his evay before

doing for the good work he is and & and toug wire up at dennis with us. It let will you feel a proud & utur, at being while a und wan sond da der. fight the battles of the empire, and I sincisely. hope, the three of them well be spared to come through it all, and the day not for distant when they use all be home beside you ugain M. Pauenali

14 Seymour ave Montreal May 20. 1917 Horsworthy Esq. My very dear friend, On the 18th wish & received form very welcome leller vita en. clauses, a ropey to which I had intended writing on Sunday last, but owing to The visit-of Marshal Toffre + The exercises of the day Iwas not able to do so. ly for the pshinge of reading the letters you sent me.

What a boud of love and sympathy they rereal between you ryou sons & between the top Themselves and then that source of duty to carry on not only for the sake of those who have faller for the xake of the grown cause itself. thear of many similar expressions from the boys at the front the more I am persuade) That God is working in his own way behind it all. Horr justly front you much feel & happy too in a way that God

has given you sous who look at life titures for sibilities in the way that yours have done. Ire how herewith the letters you sent me taxanse you that ho one het myself has seon them or had them road to them. Last Sunday was for me a memorable days for owing to a fartunate circumstance Vivas enabled to be present at the raview of the seturned toldiers by Marchal Joffre in Thullfill grounds. the left of the saluting fourt I had a explended view of the core-

morries at this place Marshal Joffie looks like a great stout happy French land asians farmer with the activity of a man of 40, as his party formed ont when he stopped across the comput, and the soldiers Themselves were for me an inspiring right realizing as I dir what they had Corne through. again thanking you for the privilege of leading the lellers, both the sincere wish that your two remaining sons may be sported to you I am with bex hregards Turnaiseott, conscription is coming 3

that is made as ground & enteresting as the Louison display was, it will be worth travelling son e. distance to seech. There is more great excelle I in this country about the movements in Fra the despotes conduct of Louis Mapolean gevery very great dissatisfaction bleading many to appropriate and improbable he may attempt to con wer England. The are having a very mild winter the the lit harvest was a productive one, that, with some force; bushel. Flesh meat is not very low here - beef and mutton about 6 per & Grocerus are much reduce. Lumpelugar 5 - Currants 4 Coffer 1/- for & hut Suffer you purchase at still lower prices. We hear that en Some parts of america there is a good deal of undelle it among Friends - partus dessales fee with each other is it so in your neighbourhood? how deserable to presone a conscience wood of offence towards both God Lour jellow men. I shall be glad of a letter from the when

" securing . Deapuel thou had heard of our come of sur con accurred rether suddenly at last &B survey for wife or few months - has not been en go Eng Health for a considerable time but was at meeting her night. As youngest son is learning to be a diaper are at feeds - the other 3 young people Keep house together Has did pesion John Shence purchased that how & at samely now occupy it, It has given in his sein Har three children Thomas Bush has the find - mother continues to enjoy generally pretty good althe mother continues to enjoy generally pretty good with I sister Sarah remain Logether much to the I Scomfort of each - they both hand us a visit ast wed former. I think George will be interested to is that improvements continued to be mide I'm the acknowth - dehool premetes: the meeting ne hands being added to the old school rooms and The premises are henry furnished with a smell hother supply of water pround by borin was cargood deal of the late Great Exhibition in " London - it was the grand topic of conses to has of the Railway companies afforded persons in the Country opportunely to well it at lettle east.

my Mh. It enjoyed a medit to Landon in the

got month & Courand spend a few days there will To take place near summer at New Sak -if

growing up fast - Edward, my eldel non 19 years old, is learning the drapery business as apprentice to James & Jaker at Gork - George is man 17 des hound to Ben " Campler, Grocer of this lown; & William in his 15, year is complian his education at York school, where each of them Spends a year after leaving Ackevorth Myar all favoured with pretty good general health down the thou hast been informed that my wife A removed from the shop house about a year & half since, thenking a develling in a more open setwater would prove more co him to health & comfort, and in this we have not been desappointed. I think thow well reme. La the Properetary ochool at the top of Northy te on the road Lowards Leeds - our house is me by opposite that building, and was previously or pier by a freed named fusifit Firth, be have a rate large garden da comfortable house quete las enough now that our family is so small - ton-- selling of myself, my dear elle Vellary Belis as servant. I continued the shop till last, In month, but fending it inconvenient divelling at a distance of disposes of my butiness hof diple Robinson, formerly in Josh Kownbrees employed onk and I have not now any business occup. tous, but am looking out for something in that ay less constantly confineing them the counter nat I shall deltte to deems very uncertain, but I do not prefer remaining out of trade, even of a had a more Sufficient income I don't know that we have deen seen many very streking changes here since thou left, though some are almost continue by

Wakefield 1 month 27th 1852. Dear Lother Follard. It is long since any convespondence hadded between the and myself, and as I should he dong that we should cease to feel intereste about each other's welfare, I have for some time past intended writing to the hoping that a little intelligence about some of they old freends may not be in acceptable, though I have not much of special importance to communicate. It has been pleasant to hear occasionally of your welfare by letters from my nepher? mece for my Listers, to should be pleases of the would also write to me, giving any account of your movements & various circumstances affect how both grown considerably since we saw then That we must scarcely thent of them any long is children - no doubt they have become very Leful in many ways to the other mother To hope they continue accommodating nespectful Eyou both, which will lend to make you all infortable Logether I Should like to Know whethe ion have many neighbours, Breends or others, & nigare you as to be associates for G. C. or of the home bettle acquambance beyond your own fame, exterposo thow art training they son for a Firmer - does he like agriculture or ancher for , other occupation? My own thru dear lads are

Wakefield I month 27th 18. Hollard. It is long sence any converpond passed between the and myself, and as eld. The Long that we should cease to feel out ted about each other's welfare, I have for some time spall intended writing to the hoping the little intelligence about some of they old free many not be unacceptable, though I have smuch of special importance to communical It has been pleasant to hear accasional of your welfare by letters from my nepher mece for my sisters, to should be pleases of I would also write to mo, giving any account your movements & narrows cercumstances off have both grown considerably since we down That we must scarcely thenk of them any said children - no doubt they have become axeful in many ways to the other moto Washope they continue accommodating & respection Logon both, which will lend to make you all confortable Logether. I Should like to Know when You have many neighbours, Freedy or others mour you as to be associates for Golf or of 1/2 home lette acquambance beyond your own farm I exceptose thow art training they son for a Firmer - does he like agriculture or ancher ther accupation? My own thru dear lads

Family records and correspondence of Jamemes Counter Norsworthy

Mr. and Mrs. B. Forsyth, Carlple, Sask.

announce the marriage of their daughter

Anna Josephine

to

Sub-Lieutenant Edward M. Norsworthy

Windsor, Ont.

on Saturday, May the twentieth nineteen hundred and forty four

at

Toronto, Ontario

LT.-Col. W. P. O'BRIEN MURRAY E, WILLIAMS JAMES E, JOHNSTON MONTREAL HORNBLOWER Particular re Enlisted May 29. 1916. Sept 1916. Ment ane an S. & "Olympic. Sept 1916 Linespeal of Left about 5th not sur wordate. Transferred to 73 nd Batten Alec 1916 mannded april 9.1917 hent & aman Calling Lehencelady det 1917- remained there until attached & Brutish & Canadian Recrueting Mission march 1918. mas at I Pravidence R. I & hew I Kanen Cann Returned & mantitude august 1918 Thansferred to Reserve Joseppins action 1918 Enlisted ariginally in 6th (afterward).
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(Obser vation Post) ah-frequent subrivals had many thrilling and hagardous experiences, afone twee he and a comsade were completely ouried in IP duy out by a survling shell. and had to be literally ding out by revace-party. In Left 17th 1918. The Ballery being En vicinity of Vis- en artois, were heavily elielled by 5:9 H.V.S. Lausing heavy casualities. While helping to release the horses, Lig. Kuller was swerely wounded in back, beg and frot and bassed away at few hours halir at 66 5#23. His Africero Wrote Real he was sue of the snort popular men buche ballery and his death cast a-Cloon over all. Both Aficies and been paid bubute to his sterleng Character and cherry disposition the always displayed exceptional confedence and courage in dangerons and brying lives and was held in high exterior as a soldier and a bune

Harold Gelray Sunter born at Bramp low. Peel Co. Suarch 24th 1898. Was preparing for hour matriculation at Brauefolow Kigh School & here Det 1916 he joured the yoth Battery 6-4. a at Forouts; In warch 1917 he went with a draft from the Battery corneas having his winderett builteday ou the brook traine "en route" after ouly two won the in England he was sent to France crossing the channel June 5 1917 to the 9th down tyer Bettery B. Il. and went wito action for the first time on June 25th, the Wattery foreig over Ving Vidge at the Purples This ballery work in some heavy action many times during the summer and our Delober 22d JE dunter alcenied a Where a 0:4 burst right bevide

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the trace , he was taking up. The horses were hilled , herd I'm Butter Thrown wany fietaway in the wind. When at The dress ing station he was ordered back but replied. that he was alright and would returne to his gum. Du hay 1918 he was wadea Bourbadeer, his bap havio writing, said he was one of their but prourieing h. E. O. o In the advance of ang 8th and following days the gthe dow ityer was in come of The heavest fighting. On homelice 1st they were in position at himing and at Ta. he special fire on Valouries being heavily elected at the 2 shell burst accide 4 sub Fin. Bomb deuter in clearge admalited, Bomb deucles Leving very veneral, wounded Bi Sach, sede and arm

be was taken out to 66 1 and two days tale successful to tus wounds. Tall broad and strong - asplended type of young manhood The soul of honor, sentle, loving and true, a favorile corrywhere at house, at school and in the C. E. F. always coursepeous, with the Jule t seuce of duly. Where an order brother- fell sit weeks previous defore arras, he was Thered a position in the Afree -Better, de said, For the vale of those at home I would like to accept but I rue frie red fit, very Bombadier Kun ler- er buried bis East Cambria Cours lery. beside so Euceny others who played the true mans part.

HAROLD GILRAY HUNTER

Born at Brampton, Peel County, March 24th, 1898, was preparing for honor matriculation at Brampton High School when in October 1916 he joined the 70th Battery, C. F. A., at Toronto.

In March 1917 he went with a draft from the Battery overseas, having his nineteenth birthday on the troop train "en route" to Halifax.

after only two months in England he was sent to France, crossing the channel June 5th, 1917. He was transferred in France to the 9th Howitzer Battery, C. F. A., and went into action for the first time on June 25th, the Battery going over Vimy Ridge at the Pimple. This Battery was in some heavy action many times during the summer and on October 22nd Gr. Hunter received a nasty wound in the neck, where a 5.9 burst right beside the team he was taking up. The horses were killed and Gr. Hunter thrown many feet away in the mud. When at the dressing station he was ordered back, but replied that he was all right and would return to his gun.

In May 1918 he was made a Bombadier, his Captain, writing, said he was one of their most promising N. C. O.'s. In the advance of August 8th and following days the 9th Howitzer was in some of the heaviest fighting.

On November 1st they were in position at at 5 A.M. opened fire on Valenciennes, being heavily shelled at

the time. In a very few minutes a shell burst beside F sub gun: Bomb. Hunter was in charge of it. The gun crews were all casualties, Bomb. Hunter being very severely wounded in back, side and arm. He was taken out to C.C.S. #1 and two days later succumbed to his wounds.

Tall, broad and strong - a splendid type of young manhood - the soul of honor, gentle, loving and true, a favorite everywhere, at home, at school and in the C.E.F. Always courageous, with the finest sense of duty. When an older brother fell six weeks previous before Arras, he was offered a position in the office. He said, "For the sake of those at home I would like to accept, but I am fine and fit, my place is at the guns."

Bombadier Hunter is buried in East Cambrai Cemetery beside so many others who played the true man's part.

ROBERT GODEREY HUNTER

Born at Brampton, Peel County, November 17th, 1889, was educated at Brampton High School.

At time of enlistment was travelling in Alberta for Revillon Frere, Fur-traders and Wholesalers of Edmonton, Alta. He went to Regina in March 1916 and there joined the 60th Battery, C.F.A., which was transferred to Petewawa Camp in May. Here he joined the signal corps of Battery. They went overseas in September, spending eleven months in Witley Camp. Sig. Hunter was put on Headquarters Staff while at Witley, serving there until he lost his life.

In August the Battery crossed the channel and went into action for the first time September 1st, 1917, on the Lens front. From this time, the Battery were continuously engaged. Sig. Eunter being at O. P. (Observation Post) at frequent intervals, had many thrilling and hazardous experiences. At one time he and a comrade were completely buried in O. P. aug-out by a bursting shell and had to be literally dug out by rescue party.

On September 17th, 1918. the Battery being in vicinity of Vis-en-Artois, were heavily shelled by 5.9 H.V's., causing heavy casualties. While helping to release the horses. Sig. Hunter was severely wounded in back, leg and foot, and passed

away a few hours later at C.C.S. #23.

His officers wrote that he was one of the most popular men in the Battery and his death cast a gloom over all. Both officers and men paid tribute to his sterling character and cheery disposition. He always displayed exceptional confidence and courage in dangerous and trying times and was held in high esteem as a soldier and a man.

Sig. Hunter was buried by his comrades in Dusains
British Cemetery on September 19th, the faithful padre, who had
been with the Battery from Regina, officiating.

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The second son of J.C.Norsworthy, (Stanley Counter) was born in Ingersoll, educated at Ridley College.

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for Mathematics. At sixteen he entered the service of the Bank of Montreal first stationed at London, Ontario, removed to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and subsequently to St Johns, Newfoundland, was also two years at Branch of the Bank in xxxxxxxxx London, England, and from there sent to the Branch of the Bank in Mexico City. He then become sole manager and spent four years at that Branch.

When the death of his brother Major Edward took place, he decided that this was a call to the service of his country and the Empire. With difficulty he made his way out of Mexico and reached Montreal. Having obtained leave of absence from the Bank he went to Halifax for military training.

Returning to Montreal he obtained a commission in the 42nd Highlanders, which Regiment went overseas in June 1915. After further training in England the Regiment went to the Front, and saw most active service. Took part in several important actions. Meanwhile Captain Stanley was promoted to a majority, and for three months during Col. Cantlie's invalidism, he commanded the Regiment, and proved a valuable and popular leader. He was twice wounded, in either case, fortunately not seriously. Subsequently he became attached as Brigade Major of the 8th Brigade, under Brigadier General Draper of Sherbrooke, Que., and with that Brigade entered Mons on the morning of the Armistice.

James Counter Norsworthy was born July 2nd, 1846, in the Parish of Widdecombe County of Devonshire, England, and with the family came to Canada in 1852. As they passed out of Plymouth Harbour - Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort on the Royal Yacht, entered on a State visit to Plymouth. The Royal Salute appeared as an impressive send-off to the seekers of the new world beyond the seas.

Blackmore, the novelist, has celebrated in some of his novels, notably Christabel, and Lorna Doone, this interesting Moor country and its characters, many of them quaint enough. Parson Mason (Parson Short in the novel) is one - the sporting clergyman - who stands for the Vicar of Widdecombe, who kept a speedy horse.

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The Norworthy family first settled in Thamesford, Ontario, Thames Valley, subsequently going on a farm in that district. After various experiences, J.C. Norsworthy entered upon his business career as an insurance agent, combining with it money lending formation His headquarters were in Ingersoll where he still continues to reside. After being several years engaged in this way, he became Inspector of the North British & Mercantile Insurance Company, Canadian Branch Headquarters in Montreal, but still continuing to reside in Ingersoll, from whence he travelled all over the Dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific as Superintendent of Agencies. Thus travelling over the Dominion-wife field of operations of this fine solid Scotch Company, was an experience that few in Carada have had. His knowledge of the country, the people and the varied lines of busin a with keen observation

Address at the Unveiling of a Memorial Tablet to

Major E. C. Norsworthy

St. Faul's Presbyterian Church, Montreal, on Sept. 23rd, 1917

By

The Reversal Dr. R. Bruce Taylor

Of this vast fellowship of those who having freely received have freely given was Major Edward Cuthbert Norsworthy, D.S.O. whose bravery and leadership and sacrifice are commemorated for this generation and for the generations to come in the tablet which Colonel Monsarrat is about to unveil. Most of you remember "E.C." well; his bakk, broad, powerful, figure; his clean shaven face with the strong jaw, and the bright merry quick brown eyes. He was good to look at, a picture of a man. You knew, too, that though still young he had made himself a notable place in the business world. He had been the architect of his own fortunes. His home had given him much, just as it had given his brothers much; but his labours had been his own, and McGill had known him as the best mathematician of his time. Those who, like myself, came to know him only when his reputation was already made, recognised his power of leadership, his gift of friendship, his zest in life, and his enjoyment of its good things, leisure, sunshine, pictures, books.

When war broke out, Major Norsworthy was under no illusions as to what it meant, but he found the path of duty plain. He joined up at once and went overseas as second in command of the 13th.

Battalion. It was his fortune, his good fortune I know he would have himseld said, to be in the most critical spot on one of the most critical days that ever dawned for the British Empire, the day which from the viewpoint of the history of the war saved the road

Mr. Norsworthy's third son at the cutset of the war was living in Costa Rica, head of the Sales Department of the British Imperial Tobacco Company. He decided to give up his position and came back to Canada and became a Lieutenant in the 73rd A. Highlanders, commanded by Lieut. Col. Peers Davidson, K.C., son of an old Commander of the Victoria Rifles, Sir Charles Davidson. Judge. Lieutenant Alfred James Norsworthy saw considerable service, in all of which he displayed fearless courage and resourcefulness.

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He was promoted to the Assistant Adjutantship of the Battalion. While in the Orderly Hut in front of Vimy Ridge, on the 29th March, 1917, engaged in his duties, he was instantly killed by a shell which wrecked the Hut. He was buried with military honours in the cemetery in the Town of Barlin, France. In this case his saddened father has the comfort of knowing where he peacefully rests. He was much beloved by his fellow officers and the men -gentle in nature, ardent in patrictism, and strikingly capable in action - such young self-sacrificing heroes have left behind them the memory of duty well done, and the people of canada have full reason to be groud of all such who nobly fell in defence of country and Empire.

An interesting impressive service took place in the cemetery, Ingersoll, on the 15th of June, 1919, the unveiling of a Memorial Tablet to the memory of Lieutenant and Adjutant A. J. Norsworthy. This service was attended by many office is from Montreal who had seen active service in the field. The unveiling was done by Major General Sir Archibald Macdonnell, assisted by Ligut. Col. Clark Kennedy.

Major Norsworthy has the "Distinguished Service Order" and Military Cross, and mentioned several times in despatches for his heroic service on the Frant He was married in London, England, to a daughter of the late Major Sankey - Queens Own Rifles - Toronto, and Engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. There is a youthful son, Edward Cuthbert, who has the distinction of being the youngest returned soldier in Canada having been made a full member of the 42nd Battalion, R.H.C. and was the subject of an interesting presentation - a very fine loving cup from the officers of the 42nd Highlanders. When Master Edward grows up he will have before him a striking memento of the Battalion, and the war in which his father took such a distinguished part. The family now reside in Montreal as Major Norsworthy is again on the staff of the Bank of Montreal as Inspector of, Foreign Department of the Bank. He is a member of St James and Canada Clubs.

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And yet, enother, a fourth sen, Lieutenent John Norsworthy, the youngest, was stationed in New York, in the Branch Office of the Canadian Dank of Commerce, occupying an important position. He, too, responded to the ineard call of duty - resigning from his position in the bank, and joined up with the Heavy Siege Battery Ro. 5. McGill University Unit, as Sergeant.

applied could only prove value and interesting.

An unfortunate accident at . Note home led to his being incapacitated for the best part of a year, and resulted in his being placed on the retired official list of the Company with a pension -- having been connected with the Company for fourteen years. The loss of his services was regretted as he had done extended and valuable work for the Company.

It was my pleasure as a long time official of the same company to welcome him on his accession to the staff - a friendship then formed which has been agreeably continued. Mr. Norsworthy still lives at the homestead (Norleigh) at Ingersoll, but pays frequent visits to Montreal, which is always the occasion of a very pleasant reunion. He is a true son of Devon, retaining all his English instincts and feeling of attachment for the Motherland.

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For some little time the 13th was attached to the 16th (British) Brigade, doing the ordinary routine of trench work. It was not until the 16th of April, when they moved to the village of St. Jean, near St. Julien, that the men knew they were due to come into close contact with the enemy. Though the front in the vicinity of the battalion was quiet there was evidence of severe fighting all around. They were soon to experience the surprise and shock of the second Battle of Ypres.

Throughout the whole day of the 20th April both Canadian and German artillery were active over the entire area. On the evening of the 21st the battalion went into the trenches without casualties in spite of heavy cannonading, but the trenches were found to be in very poor shape, and many unburied dead lay between the lines. It was not until the evening of the 22nd that the

German avalanche burst upon them.

The day had been comparatively quiet, but about five o'clock in the evening the enemy artillery began a terrific bombardment, sending over at the same time a great cloud of yellow gas on the front held by the French Turcos on the left of the 13th. This was the first gas attack of the war.

As the Canadians saw the yellow cloud rolling along the ground their first thought was that the Germans were using lyddite prodigally, but soon the real fact became known. The French Turcos were forced to retire, retreating through the village of St. Julien, where they mingled with other troops moving into and stationed in the village. The confusion was considerable, but the worst feature of the retirement was that it left the left flank of the 13th Battalion open to enemy attack. No. 3 Company was called out of reserve to reinforce the line, and one company of the Buffs was also sent in. Major Buchanan took command of the front line.

It became necessary for the left flank of the 3rd Canadian Brigade—of which the 13th Battalion was a unit—to withdraw southward so that the rear and the village of St. Julien were protected. This operation was carried

out hurriedly but successfully.

THE STORY OF THE 13TH BATTA

During the entire night the fighting a tensely, and throughout the next day (th battalion was shelled and gassed almost On the 24th they were still being shelled, line until 7.30 a.m., when they were forced G.H.Q. trenches. On the afternoon of the were relieved and marched to Brayling, who over old French reserve trenches in D serve. The battalion remained in this position being still in progress, until they re-entered on the 28th. During this time they su casualties from the severe enemy shelling, I the position until the 30th April, on whi were ordered to stand-to while British troc attack in the neighbourhood. The follow battalion went into divisional reserve, with at Vlamertinge, and two days later marche for re-organisation and refitting.

The battle of Ypres had left the entire Ca tired and exhausted. Its numbers were shru moral was unshaken, and it had the kn Field Marshal French had already told the their steadfastness had "saved the situatio their tenacity the whole of the 27th and Divisions would probably have been cut however, were days of urgency, and barely had passed when the Canadians were again

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BATTLE OF FESTUBERT.

Attempts had already been made by the Athen Aubers Ridge, which dominates Lille, of heroic efforts the hope had not been romany 16th the 13th Battalion, by this time from England, was in reserve trenches at Qu. The order was received on the 20th from I detailing the part which the battalion was to coming attack, which was to take place the 7.45 o'clock.

The order was to the effect that the 16

mementoes of my visits. To the brethren of all these lodges I express my sincere thanks.

I paid so many visits that I must not burden the pages of the Grand Lodge report with a recital of them. The several District Deputy Grand Masters will refer to them in their messages. Suffice it to say my journeys amongst the brethren were an unalloyed pleasure.

On the 17th day of November, 1917, I had the honour of laying the corner stone of the new Masonic Temple at the corner of Yonge and Davenport Streets, Toronto, before a large concourse of people and in the presence of the greatest gathering of Grand Lodge officers it has been my pleasure to witness apart from the annual communication of Grand Lodge. Long may it remain a memorial of the zeal and generosity of our Toronto brethren.

The corner stone of a new temple being creeted by the brethren of Goodwood Lodge, Richmond, was laid by me on the twenty-ninth day of Pane, 1918, before an illustrious assembly of Grand Lodge officers, brethren and citizens, many of whom had travelled a great number of miles to witness the imposing ceremony. Their enthusiasm augurs well for Freemasonry in that locality. Two silver trowels presented to me on these auspicious occasions will be greatly treasured.

St. Paul's Lodge, Montreal, Register of England, requested King Hiram Lodge No. 37, of Ingersoll, to inveil a bust of the late Major . C. Norsworthy in the family plot in the cemetery of that town. I granted a dispensation for the memorial service and had the honour of unveiling the bust and memorial tablet. At least two thousand people witnessed the ceremony, which took place on Sunday, the twenty-first day of April, 1918. I was glad to accede to the request of St. Paul's Lodge, not only because it was an act of courtesy to the great mother Grand Lodge, but because it gave us an opportunity to impress the duty of patriotism upon the assemblage, and above all, it enabled us to pay tribute to a great son of a

great family. All enlisted. Two made the supreme sacrifice, two others were seriously wounded. We tender our sincere sympathy to the father and at the same time congratulate him on the nobility, courage and devotion to duty of his patriotic sons. May their example inspire us to greater efforts and destroy that spirit of selfishness that holds too many of us in its toils!

Concord prevails. A spirit of intense patriotism animates the members of our great society. Above all, an earnest desire to live according to the teachings of the volume of the Sacred Law, which has been given as a rule and guide to our faith, is plainly discernible. May He, the Great Architect of the Universe, be with us in our deliberations, giving us wisdom to devise means and ends that will build up our great fraternity on the eternal principles of righteousness and justice.

Yours fraternally,

W. H. WARDROPE,

Grand Master.

Most Wor. Bro. William H. Whyte, of Montreal. Most Wor. Bro. John McKechinic, of Winnipeg.

Most Wor. Bro. George Wellington Baker, of Winnipeg.

Most Wor. Bro. John Ross Robertson was an outstanding figure in the life of our country. A man of indomitable will and great intellectual power, he was the proprietor and moving spirit of a great daily paper, an indefatigable collector of pictures and relies relating to the Province of Ontario, more especially pertaining to Toronto, a persistent student of and writer on Freemasonry and a philanthropist of great note. As a citizen of Toronto he will be greatly missed, as a Mason his loss is almost irreparable. As a lover of and worker for children he was without a peer. He will be mourned by all classes of the people; but it is the small, the weak, and the maimed upon whom the blow will fall the heaviest. God grant that a worthy successor may come to the rescue of the little children.

Most Wor. Bro. Thos. J. Shryock was for thirty-three years the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Maryland. His length of service is the greatest enlogy that can be pronounced as to the estimation in which he was held by his brethren. One's sympathy goes out to those who honoured themselves by re-electing so many times the dean of all Grand Masters.

Most Wor. Bro. William Whyte was the respected and beloved Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Quebec. With our brethren of that Province we couldle over their great and unexpected loss.

The brethren of Manitoba have suffered an affliction by the deaths of Most Wor. Bros. John McKechinic and George Wellington Baker, two of their Past Grand Masters. We unite with them in their sorrow.

A great many brethren have passed away during the twelve months just gone by. To their relatives and friends we offer the sincere sympathy

born of the same experiences through which all mourners have travelled. May the great God and Father of us all teach us not to sorrow as those who have no hope.

GRAND REPRESENTATIVES.

Vacancies having occurred in our Representatives list, I have made the following nominations for the several jurisdictions concerned:

- M. W. Bro. Sir John M. Gibson, K.C.M.G., Hamilton, for the United Grand Lodge of England.
- R. W. Bro. Lyman Lee, Hamilton, for the Grand Lodge of New South Wales.
- R. W. Bro. Fred. Symes, Fort William, for the Grand Lodge of Arizona.
- R. W. Bro. W. M. Logan, Hamilton, for the Grand Lodge of Colorado.

On the recommendation of their Grand Masters the following have been commissioned to represent this Grand Lodge at their respective Grand Lodges:

V. W. Bro. Fred. Holland, for Queensland, and W. Bro. Hugh B. Davis, for Kansas.

JURISDICTIONAL COURTESIES.

I am glad to have this opportunity of acknowledging favours granted me by the Grand Masters of England, Alberta, New Brunswick, Quebec, Saskatchewan, California, Kansas, Michigan, New York, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Alabama, Indiana, New Jersey, New York and Ohio.

On our part, too, permission was willingly given to various lodges of this jurisdiction to confer degrees on brethren from other jurisdictions. ingure From An Article Letthe College Title" Political to Ugran Contr.

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Corporation and being very emergetic and possessed a keen analytical mind, how

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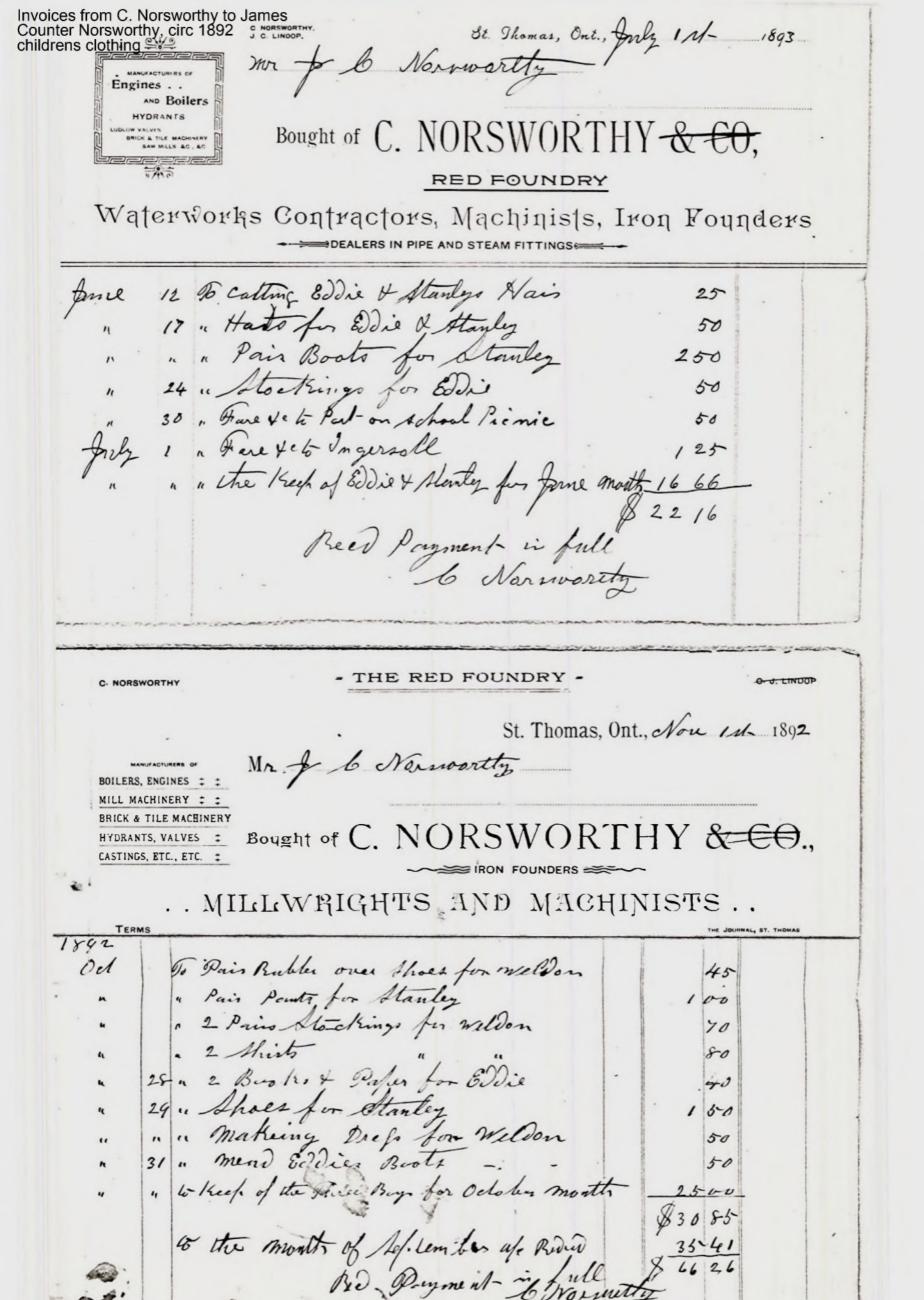
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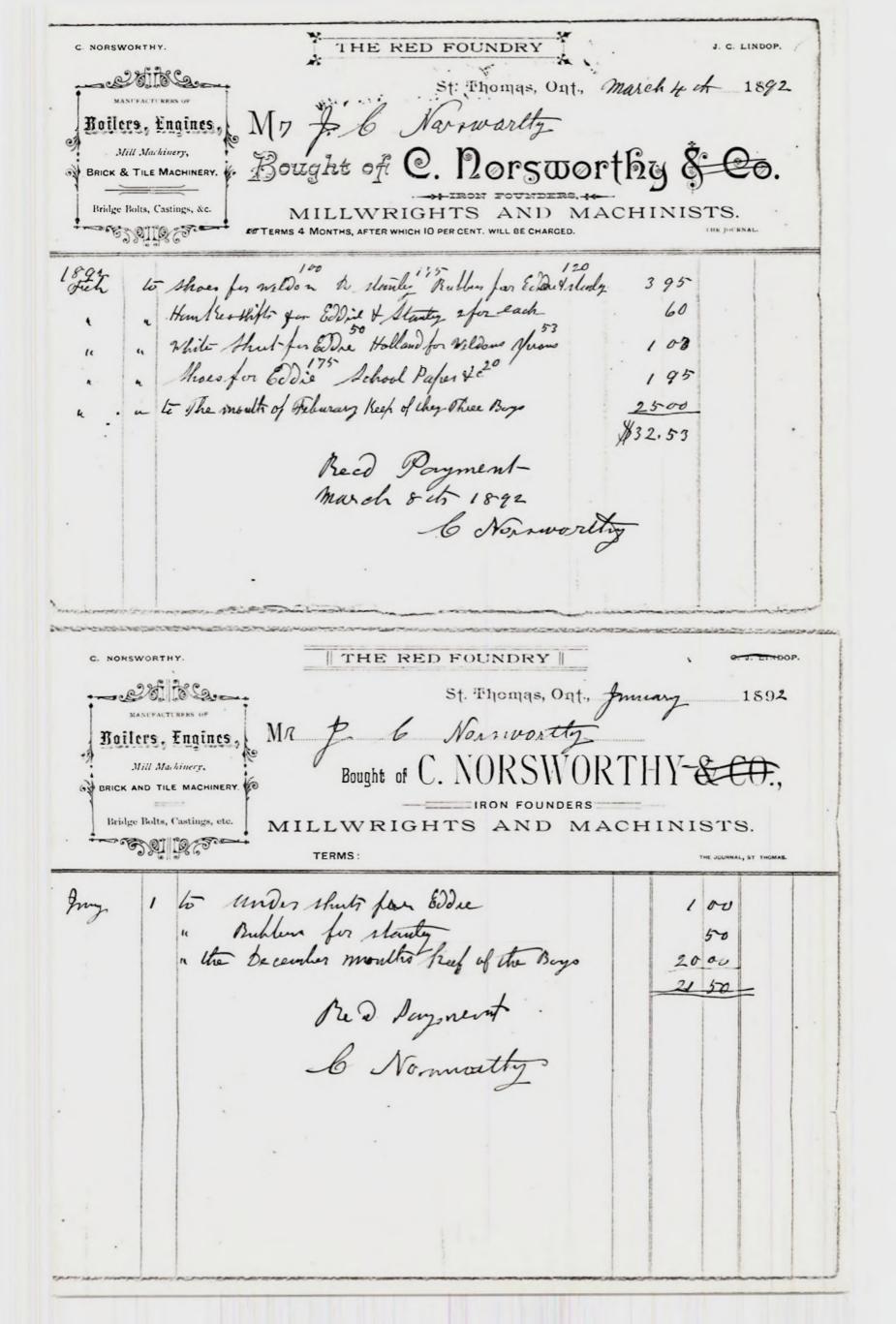
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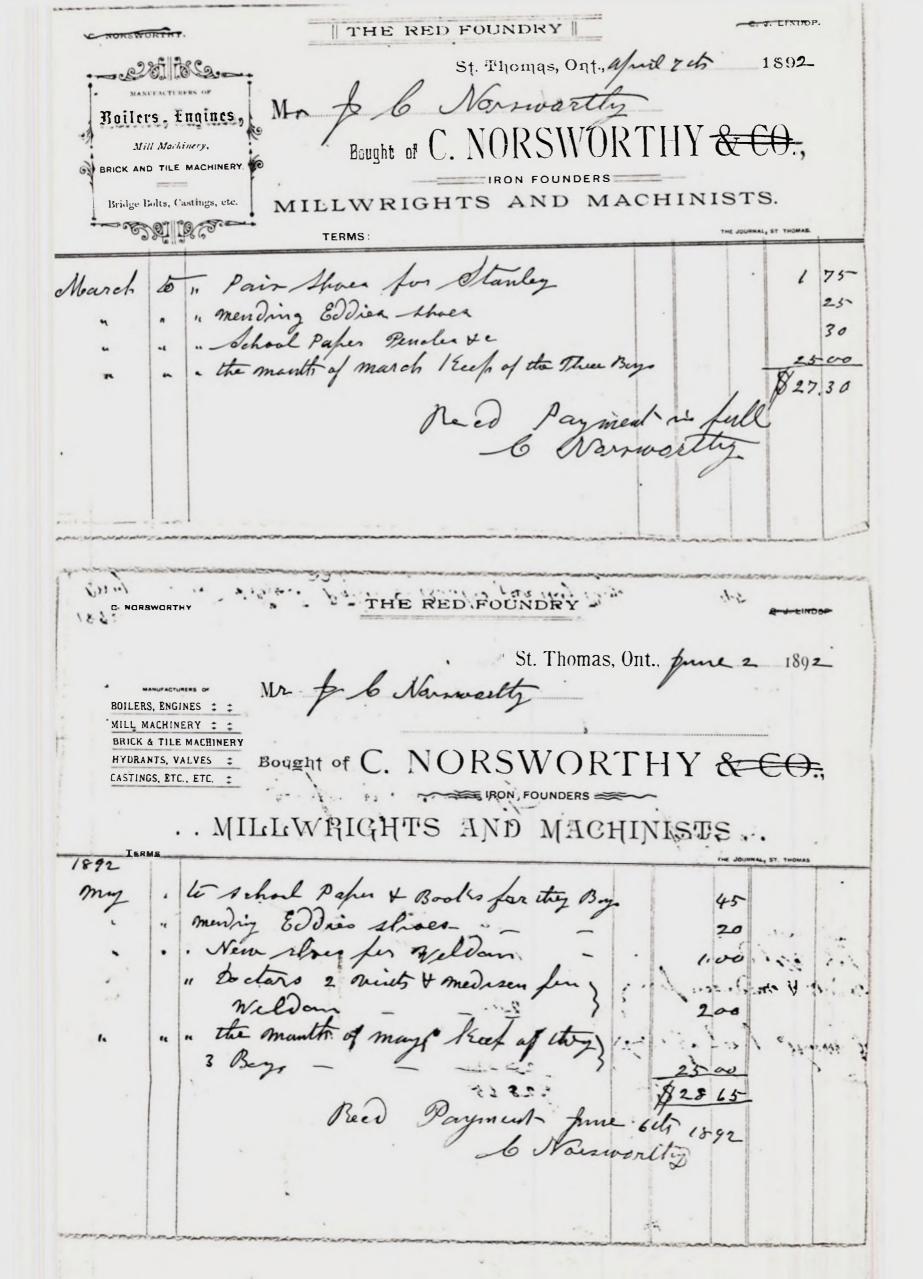
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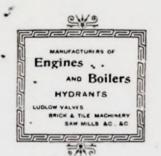
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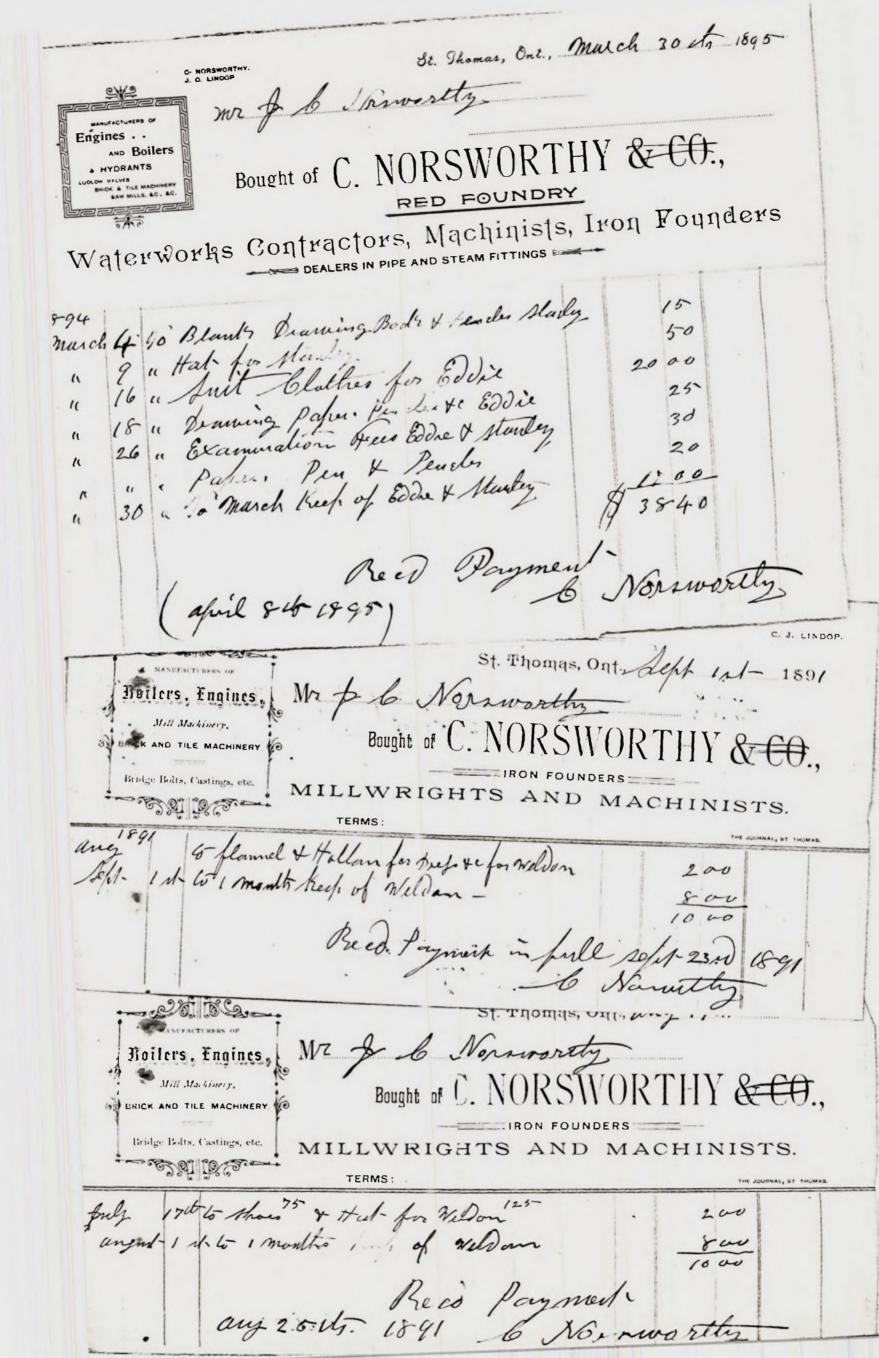
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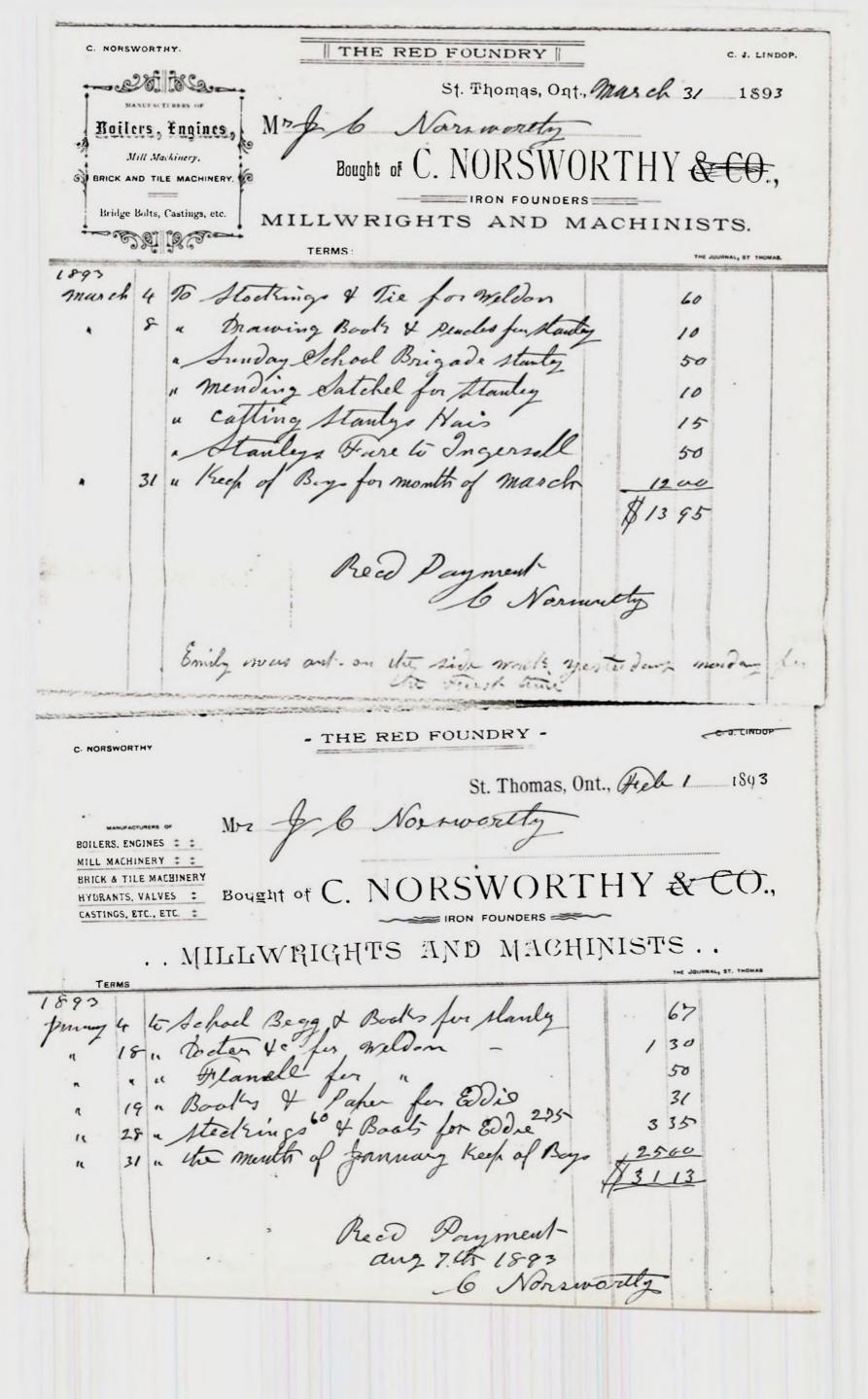
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Correspondence to James Counter Norsworhty regarding the war service of his children



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Note with great pleasure the well merited distinction awarded your son Stanley announced in this mornings Press.

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Mr. Norsworthy, Ladies and Gentlemen,

We are met together this afternoon under almost unique circumstances. The Ontario Historical Society is joining with the members of the family and old Military friends of those who are gone, to pay a united tribute of affection and respect to the memory of a worthy scion of a great family who gave his life in this supreme cause.

I hesitate to speak to-day in the presence of those who have spoken in such flunderiouss by their doeds. It is a harpy element, yes, a happy element, in this whole celebration, that the Joinander of the First Division, the memorable First Livision, who bore the brunt when flesh and blood had to stynd against the weight of metal, and who preserved these traditions, should be here to-day to unveil the tablet in memory of Lieut. Fred Norsworthy. "I bow in his presence". I wish he would assume this task. He was one of the noblest and hest beloved of all Commanders throughout all the ranks. When one has led men for four and a half years into the very jaws of death, and comes out at the end their best beloved he has indeed won a record of which any human being might well be proud, and this is another harry incident in this day's proceeding. Colonel Clark Kennedy has taken his part in unveiling the tablet in memory of Lieut. Norsworthy's cousins.

In trying to say a few words to-day, I cannot think of any motto upon which to base what I would say better than the words from the Sacred Scripture written about the Patriarchs of old, who looked forward to a day they never saw, having died before Victory was won. These all died in faith, not having received the promises, but having seen them afer off. They died in faith - in faith in their God; in faith in the justice of their cause; in faith that the right would prevail; that God, the God of right and truth would never suffer his Cause to be ashamed, and would never suffer the lives who won the Victory over truth to be given in vain, having all died in faith, not having received the promises, but having soen afar off.

What a contrast there is between this lovely quiet Cemetery in the siling land of prosperity, and those Military Cemeteries behind the lines, where the little crosses stand row on row, made famous by surreme sacrifice. Fred Norsworthy followed his brother into the higher life, having first served well in the time allotted here.

We are to-day in his own native Town, and I am groud, as a fellow citizen of this County of Oxford, to share in this tribute to his memory. He was born on the 3rd of May, 1897, and after some years at the Ingersoll Public School, was sent to Ridley College.



It was my luck to be attached to Ridley College for three years, and I remember quite well that School's splendid

motto, that every day in Chapel brought the lesson that was learned by every boy in that School - that motto was Carlyle's figure of a candle burning its way home. The motto was, "Mey I be worn away, provided I may be of service". What a motto for a school; what a motto for the boys of this land. "May I perish", "May I be spent if only I may be of service." Every day in Chapel the boys saw the motto, and I am sure that that, in combination with their dails service, has reminded them of King and Country; of their duty to King and Country, and the good cause stemped deeply upon their souls. Then the day came, they responded, and what a story it was.

after Fred last school, he passed through one Post after another in the sent until he found himself at last in the employ of the British American Tobacco Coy. in far off Central America. The war had broken out and the oldest brother had gone to the Front. In that awful agony on the 22nd of April, and in the days that followed, the old original First Canadian Division received its baptism of blood, and shattered forever all fears, for the Canadian stood in the gap, and saved the situation, barring the way, by the hand of God, to the Channel Forts, and in that great crisis Major Edward Cuthbert Norsworthy was killed. The news at last reached each brother, one in Mexico; one in Costa Rica; one in New York, and each, without consultation with the other, felt it was his duty to fill his brother's place, and each

set heart and head and feet towards the Homeland, and each in due time enlisted and proceeded Overseas. Three filled the place of the one, and Fred joined the 73rd Highlanders under Colonel Davidson, and in due time went to England, and then to France. He became Assistant Adjutant of his Battalion. They were in the line the latter part of 1916, and the early part of 1917, not far from that mighty Bastion on the Western Front, deemed by the enemy to be impregnable, Vimy Ridge. While there, his Battalion was almost opposite Souchez. had all through the season been prefacting, by careful planning. for the great "kick-off", as they would describe it (in the language of the football field), which at last took place on the 9th of April (Easter Monday), but in that time of waiting, while serving as Assistant Adjutant, Fred Norsworthy was in the line with his Battalion. He was working in a dug-out, used as an Orderly room, through the period of very heavy shelling by the enemy. A heavy shell lit on the top of the Adjutant's dupout, and crushed it. Fred and another were instantly killed, and the stenographer in the dugout was It would appear that Fred was not killed by this shell striking him, but apparently the iron roof crushed him to the floor. He was in no way disfigured. There was practically no evidence of disfigurement upon his body, and his brother in the same Battalion, and his other brother in the 42nd Highlanders, along with Colonel Sparling of the 75rd, joined in what was one of the most solemn, pathetic, and yet proud

sermons, the buriel of a soldier, where he fell. He was killed on the 29th of March, 1917, and was buried on the 30th of March, in the English part of the Cemetery in the little Town of Barlin not far from Truay. He was held in the highest esteem by his brother Officers and by his men. He constantly accompanied his Colonel in all his rounds through the trench's, and his Colonel in a letter describing this whole event to the Father, said that all through, the deceased had been characterized by his faithfulness and attention to duty. That might be written of almost every man in the whole Canadian Corps. Faithfulness and attention to duty, and what did he ask the gallant Father at home to accert, two things, sympathy and dongratulations, accept our sympathy, and accept our congratulations, on the unselfish and noble manner in which Fred always carried out his work. and finally met his end.

Two brothers have given their utmost to the cause, The other two bear in their body the marks of their service. Thank God they are spared. And the burden of suffering still further was laid upon the family. Robert and Harold Hunter, two cousins serving in the Canadian Field Artillery, were both killed during the last few months of the war. What a record, what a burden borne, what a contribution made, to this great cause. Surely, ladies and gentlemen, to-day our feelings are mingled, feelings of pride, feelings of thankfulness, feelings of sympathy, feelings of determination and dedication.

Surely our feelings are feelings of pride in the achievements of these our gallant brothers, proud of them as native born Canadians of the old Devonshire stock, that Devonshire stock that sent out in the great days of Queen Elizabeth, some of England's greatest seadogs led by the gallant Drake himself, and men of Devonshire in all the world are typical men of the bulldog breed, who know their duty, and without words stick to it. Our feelings are feelings of pride and thankfulness that is the result of their sacrifice and the sacrifice and service of thousands of other Canadians, joined with the service and sacrifice of one shiftsh folk, and our Allied victory has been won in lost dragatic fashion.

A year ago to-day whelcould ever have dreamed perhaps that we should within a year, within six months of that day, have been rejoining in the victory wen, but do you remember that a year ago yesterday a great battle was fought, not in France, not in Belgium, not in Palestine, but in Italy. The Austrians had begun their great offensive. They thought to eweep all before them, but their attempt failed in a ghastly fashion.

It was my great pleasure yesterday to welcome in Church, end group the hand of one who was at the head of the Intelligence Department of the British forces in Italy, a man who had no small share in planning the compaign, Brigadier Charles Hamilton Mitchell, one of the greatest men of the war.

It was just a year ago yesterday that that battle was fought and lost to the Austrians; it was the beginning of the light upon the clouds. Then from the 18th July onward the blows foll without ceasing upon the Germans. The 18th July, just a day or two after the famous the 14th of July, that all Frenchmen observe as the day of the destruction of the Bastile, the day of the winning of freedom for the people. It was near Chalons upon the Merne, that field of battle, where in the fifth century of our era the original of William Atilla, and his original Hunserceeived their crushing defeat, and civilization was sayed in the fifth century. It was on a day of herry omen that the tide of France began to turn. A year ago and we work anxious, but to-day what a contrast, dynasties have passed, despotism has been overthrown, freedom and right tave been vindicated. It is a day for thankfulness, and we thank not only those boys who have gone on, but all that great multitude of Officers and Non-commissioned Officers, and men, who by their effort and by their sacrifice and service up to almost the very last day of the War, as the two cousins illustrated, fought, resisted and won. By their effort we are able to thank God for the victory. We thank all good Canadians, we thank the men of the see, we thank the men in every branch of the service. We think God for what was done through them, and yet there is also a note of sympathy with those who have been bereaved. That sympathy is all shot through with hope, and with pride and with thanksgiving, and perhaps the

feeling that lies degrest in our hearts to-day is the feeling of dedication and determination. If these men did so much for the great cause, andmade Canadais future safe, what shall Canadians do in gratitude to them. Shall we not afresh in the mystic presence of the dead consecrate curselyes afresh to that cause for which they gave themselves. What is their monument? May I venture to quote the words that the great old Athenian Pericles used as he prounounced "They gave their bodies to the commonwealth, and received each for his own memory traise that will never die, for the whole world is the sepulchure of these famous man, and table story is engraven. ANGLEY PROGRAMMENT TO THE TO SERVE on stone, not only for their zative earth, but lives on, doveninto the stuff of other : ea's lives", so that to-day may we strongthon one another, and confort one another by these memories and tress facts.

As these wen gave themselves for the greatest cause for which on earth men could die, if their sacrifice has meant the safety of their country, and of the Empire; if it has led to the victory of right over wrong, if it has saved the world from the jeopardy of broken faith, if it has preserved the traditions of our free Empire, if it claims those of us Canadians who remain to unselfishness, if it infuses into us the common deeds of those best of boys, the heroism that War has evoked, then their sacrifice is not waste. It is not blood spilt upon the ground, but it is good seed that will bring

forth a rich harvest in the days to come. All men must die. It is given to only a few to die for their country, and easin death is not the supreme disaster in life; dishonor is worse, cowardice is worse, meanness is worse, shirking of duty is worse. Death, as we Christian folk believe, is the doorway into a wider life. Our Lord Himself said "Thy Son liveth". and though our sons may have gone from our side, let us believe that they live in a higher and fuller sense than ever. We believe in the life to come; we believe that although they are parted from our side for a little while they are gone to a higher life of service. We shall see that again. We are all of us marching on towards the same areat bivouse and billet. They have marched ahead and eressed the river before us. Is not death only a birth fato whething letter than what we call "life"? May it not be said that the dead are the only truly living? Do we say "twilight and evening bells", rather than shall we say "Sunrise and "Day Star" (?), and some prophet will some day compose a requiem of joy and a glad dead march "away" " "away", and let us remember too, that it is the quality and not the quantity of life that matters.

fulness of his powers. Was it a waste of life? We are not measured by what we possess, but by what we are, by the richness and fulness of our lives, and these are the greatest of qualities.

No life can be judged by material tests. In this way I cannot agree that those young men who have given their lives, will have missed much of life - will have been deprived of much of life. Think how full has been their life - how rich has been their life. Selfishness and narrowness and shallowness is real death.

to suggest. I have already done so in that would venture to suggest. I have already done so in that word of reference to dedication. Surely shall we take those four young men as types of all those who died for Janedon and shall we not hear them from the world beyond speeding to usein that note of high anthority that they alone can use to challenge us who are alive.

where these three younger boys went to school. Their names are on the roll there many the boys from that school who died for their Country. By dying they have re-created Canada; that is our hope and our prayer. They have left us a legacy and a great responsibility, a responsibility that is almost terrible. They have paid the price, and it remains for us to say what we shall take for that price, to make sure that they have died for some truly, worthy and noble end, they having won the power with their blood. They believed they were suffering and dying for a cause, and that their deaths were part of the price that was needed to purchase a better world for their successors. Will that better world come of itself? We sometimes say there must be a better Canada, because of so much blood and agony and tears, but

this does not necessarily follow. If we who have been redeemed by their blood selfishly take the gift we shall grow calloused thereby. Only if the some spirit that animated those men enters into us in Canada shall there be any chance of a better Canada. It must be planned for and fought for in the battlefields of peace. Will that better world be won by us who are living? Wars before this have been won, but have turned out to be but the prelude to muddle and waste of injustice. God forbid, that it should be so in Canada. When we meet our fallen comrades in the realms beyond will they have to say we died for liberty", and you have used it for selfseeking. We died for humanity, and you have forgotten your brothers, and have deepened the fulf between man and man. We died to win a peace that would abide, but you have made wer alon classes. We mourn the dead, we horour their memory, but we must listen to them when they speak. They have won the right to speak by the ultimate sacrifices. It was with them a passionate conviction that their country was worth dying for.

what monument shall we prect? It is fitting that all the Canadian youth in this place who see the tablets and read the names of those who died to make them free, but before God, those men deserve a better monument more lasting than marble or bronze. The monument that they deserve is the minument that we alone can build for them, the monument of a Canada more temperate, more unselfish, purer, nobler, more self-sacrificing,

Ochnada where prople are free from low ideals, - a Canada where god is feared, and men and brothers are equal. Nothing less would be worth the price they paid. Our dead ask us today if we are willing and ready to erect that monument.

Just before I left France I went to see the grave where my old College friend, John McCrae, was buried, between

There is his grave, looking out on the Channel, that waterway over which came the thousands and tens of thousands, to take up their quarrel with the fce; but I could not help thinking, like all true poets, that John McCrae wrote more wisely than he knew or meant, for the closing lines in that matchless poem are not only a challenge to the living to take the place of the dead in the field of battle, but for all time they shall be a challenge to Canadians to hold the torch, kindled by the dead.

"To you, from falling hands, we throw the torch, Be yours to hold it high; If we break faith with us who die"

(if ye in Canada, in all the generations to come, break faith with us who died)

We shall not sleep though poppies grow in Flanders fields. So today, under the camppy of God's bright shy, remembering it was His cause of right and truth, we, the friends and commades and citizens, all join in paying this public tribute of respect to the mamory of those who have fallen, and through them, to all that multitude of Canadians who gave their life for this

great cause, we join in paying our tribute of affection and respect and sympathy to the grand old Father, proud to be the sire of such noble sons, and here before Cod, and the Spirits of the dead, and for the living, let us as Canadians, pledge ourselves afresh to the service of our Country, the fairest land, perhaps, in all the world, our own beloved Canada.



The Order of Service

in Unbeiling the Memorial Cablets to Lieut. A. A. Norsworthy, Robert Godfrey Hunter and Harold Gilray Hunter.

Pipers - "Lochnher No More"
Medicatory Prayer - Nev. R. A. M. H. Perkins, M.A.
And Cablets Unveiled Lieut.-Col. Clark-Kennedy,
U.C., C.M.G., D. S.O.
Che Crumpeter will Sound - "Che Last Post"
Address - Hon. Dr. Cody, Minister of Education

Supper will be served at "Norleigh", the residence of I C. Norshurthy, at 5.45 o'clock. Ingersall.

June 16th, 1919

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My colleagues and I send our deepest sympathy in the great bereavement which you have sustained in the death of your gallant son,

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J.C. Norsworthy,

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On behalf of the Officers and Staff of Dominion Securities Corporation I wish to convey to you and your Family our sincerest sympathy in the loss of your Son and our esteemed colleague. With you we mourn his loss more than we can express but we are proud to have been associated with a man who has laid down his life for his country.

E.R. Wood



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Lco Norsworthy,

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J C Norsworthy, - Ingersoll Ont.

My Dear Father can I in any measure scothe your grief, recalling you should be even proder in his death than ever in his brilliant short career rem-

embering he died for us.

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J C Norsworthy,

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I referred to your son alfred recording whom our Er Sharp telegraphed you yesterday as follows. Deeply regret dualey oliver cables fred in orderly room when it was hit with high explosive shell he was taken instantly and did not suffer was buried much thirtieth stanley and John both well send best leve cliver my wife and I send deepest sympathy and of messers.

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245pm

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ADDENDUM.

Affiliated societies may be represented by delegates, three of whom shall be regularly appointed by such society and entitled to vote, and the Secretary of the Ontario Historical Society shall be duly notified of their names and addresses. Affiliated societies are requested to present reports to this meeting. Every member of the O. H. S. in good standing has a vote and all members of affiliated societies, whether delegated or not, are welcome to attend this meeting.

RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

C. P. R

Leaves Toronto Reaches Woodstock. 7:00 a.m. 10:05 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 10:36 a.m. Leaves Simcoc Reaches Woodstock. 6:45 a.m. 8:20 a.m. Leaves London 8:00 a.m. Reaches Woodstock. 9:00 a.m.

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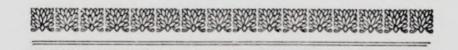
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ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE

Ontario Historical Society



TO BE HELD AT THE

COURT HOUSE, WOODSTOCK

ON

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

June 16th and 17th, 1919



PROGRAMME

MONDAY FORENOON, JUNE 16th.

11:00 a.m. Meeting of Council.

Registration of Members, Delegates and Visitors. .

General Business Meeting. 11:30 a.m.

to Reports of Secretary, Treasurer, Committees.

12:30 noon Appointment of Nominating and Resolution Committees.

Reports of Affiliated Societies.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 16th.

1:30 to 4 Papers or addresses by the following:—

His Hon. Judge Ermatinger, St. Thomas.

"Proctor and Tecumseh's Retreat."

The Rev. Dr. McMullen, Woodstock.

"History of Presbyterianism in Oxford County."

Miss Amelia Poldon, Norwich. "Women in Pioneer Life."

Miss Alice Treffry, Hawtrey. "The Quaker Settlement in Oxford."

Adjournment. Motor ride to Ingersoll.

Memorial address by the Hon. H. J. Cody, Minister of Education for Ontario; and the un-4:30 p.m. veiling of a Memorial Tablet to the memory of

the late Lieut. A. J. Norsworthy, killed in action at Vimy Ridge, March 29th, 1917, by Lt.-Col. Clark-Kennedy D.S.O. C.M.G. V. C.

5:45 p.m. Reception at "Norleigh." the home of Mr. J. C. Norsworthy.

MONDAY EVENING.

8:00 p.m. Reassemble at Court House, Woodstock,

Personal welcome by the President and Official welcome by the Mayor of Woodstock, A. J.

Gahagan, Esq.

Response by Mr. Geo. H. Locke, Vice-President.

The President's Address.

"Leaves from an Unpublished Volume."

Address by Hon, H. J. Cody, Minister of Education.

Address by Dr. G. H. Locke, M.A., Ph.D., Public Library Toronto.

PROGRAMME

TUESDAY MORNING.

Papers or Addresses by the following:-9:30 a.m. Mr. Den Hobson, Woodstock. "Old Stage Coach Days in Ontario." Mr. James Sinclair, Ingersoll. "Former Name of the River Thames." His Hon. Judge Smith, Windsor. "The Amishman." W. H. Breithaupt. "Early Days in Waterloo County." Miss Janet Carnochan, Niagara. "Williamstown, an Historic Village."

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

1:30 p.m. Reports of Nominating and Resolution Committees. Miss Frances Staton.

"Some unusual sources of information in the Public Library of Toronto on the History of the Rebellion 1837-8."

C. M. Burton, Detroit

Paper:-"John Askin U. E. L.

Motor ride about Woodstock and reception at Burnside, the home of the President.

TUESDAY EVENING.

Fred Landon, Librarian, London, 8:00 p.m. "Canada's part in freeing the Slave." Address by Sir Adam Beck. (Conditionally upon the critical labor conditions being settled.) J. Murray Clarke, K.C., L.L.D. "The Municipal Loan Fund."

A. F. HUNTER, Secretary.

GEO. R. PATTULLO. President.

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(Sgd.) J. C. Carroll Lieut. for Director of Personal Services.

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He SERVED in CANADA, ENGLAND and FRANCE with the 42nd General List, 1st Cas. Trg. Bn., 7th Brigade Training Battalion attached to 7th and 8th Infantry Brigade Headquarters, and Queb Regimental Depot.	n,
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ofSeptember1919.	
Wounded 26-6-16, and 16-9-16. Awarded Military Cross 11-12-16, London Gazette #29859. Awarded Distinguished Service Order 26-7-17, London Gazette #30204.	
Mentioned in despatches 7-11-17, and 7-4-18.	
(Sgd.) H. D. FisettCap for Director of Personal Services.	

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no. 2424/74.

Major Edward Cuth best Morsworthy, 13th (anadian Infantry Batton (Royal Highlanders of anada) 3rd Brigade, Canadian Expeditionary Forces, westhe eldest son of James Counter, Morsworthy, of Ingersoll, Procence of Ontario, Canada. He was born in that trun on the 29th May 1879 and at the time of his death was 35 years old. His people were a Devonstice family, leaving Ingland in 1852. He was educated in the public schools of Ingersoll and St. Thomas, from which he passed to the Upper Canada College Townto, and sonce mathematics that we have to won the Governor Jesus of the University where he won to Joseph Jesus of Joseph Malenatics. n his student days he had been connected with (adet Corps of St. Themas Collegiate Institute, nd the Upper anada College Rifle Camp. Deciding adopt a career in the financial world, Le tained a position with Messon . G. Stemson & G. Tourte, and in 1901 ofered an office in Montreal Marages for the Dominion Securities Corps. jointhe 5th Batto. Noyal Highlanders as a subon shally after to amiral there; in 1905.

are captain, three years later was appointed Tantiand in 1909 became Major. In Canada Rajor Norworky Lod been a member of the Manitita, Tourto, National in Tourt and Stream, Royal Hunt, St. James, and Mount Noyal Clubs. on the outbreak of the war, major Mosworthy, after obtaining his father's ready approval, orbeitens his services; he helped to organise to 13th Batton. In active service, and accompanied it to Europeas Senies Major, second in command. While in Ingland, he was offered an appointment with Dis Defined to remain with his Regiment. On the 22th rescome a portion of the first time, were able to vercome a portion of the tranch troops adjoining were line. In the words of Sis John Tranch's Peopletch of the 15th June 1915:- "The left flank The Canadian Division was The left dangarde i pixed to serious attack in flank, and there bleaved to be a prospect of their being overablind, I a successful attempt by the Gormans cut of the Positish troops, occupying the salint the East. In opile of the danger to which were exposed. Her anadians held their ground tha sugnificent display of levacity and nage; and it is not too much to say

that the bearing and conductor these splendid hoops averted a disaster which might have , thus described by one of the privates present.

Often having remained in the dug outs for about one lows, with our thouts franched and our eyes watering, caused by the gas, we could see that the life of the gas, we could see the life of the gas, we could see the life of the gas of the could see the life of the gas of the could see the life of the gas of the could see the life of the gas of the could see the life of the gas of the could see the life of the gas of the could see the life of the gas of the could see the life of the gas of the gas of the could see the life of the gas of the g that the germans had broken our lines. It was reported to Major Morsworthy, and to gave the order to "stand to" which we were waiting auxiously to do. It was not long before they began to pick our boys of. Major his wishly was hit in the neck by a battet, but it did not stop him from walking up and downous line, encour aging our men to hold fast. It was not until he received the seemd bullet that he finally hard to give in and lie down. We bound him as well as we could, but the second wound was xrious and he died about three-quarters of an hour after we were first attacked by the eveny.

In the list of Caradians mentioned in Sir John Frenchi despatch of 31st May, 1915, for gallant and distinguished service in the fuld, appears the name of major Morowothy.

The following are extracts spoken to the first Caradian Division by Lieutenant-general E. a. H. alderson, Commanding the First Caradian Divising after the twelve days and rights of lighting included in the period from 321d of april to the 4th of May, 1915. hardly know how to speak to you. It is full of sonow for the loss of those commades of ours, who have gone, and pride in what the first all of you, quite while that you do not all of you, quite while that if we had returned in the evening of The 22 rd of april - when our Whies fell back before the gas and left our left flank quite open - the whole of the 27th and the 28th. Division would probably have been cut of. This is what our Commander-in-Chief reant Caradian Division has dine. saved the situation! my lado, florer men have had a right to be praised in the wak. You have "The 13th Ballation (Royal Highlanders) were the first Caradian troops to reet a change of the Germano, and, notwith standing they were alnumbured (it has been said so to 1) and · being attacked in flank in their dug.
. Major Morsworthy skillfully bed his hen

out to the Ypus Poelcapelle road, manning the road ditches facing the advancing German rand heroically holding their position, and refusing to give me inch of ground, thereby setting to face for the whole division. Not for fame or reward, not for place or for rank, not lived by ambition, Or gooded by recessity, But in simple Ebedience to duty as he understood it; Major Morsworthy suffered all-Daved all, and died.

Copy taken from the manscript of a sermon delivered by Major The Rev. E. Bruce & Taylor of St Paul's Presbyterian Church, Montreal, on Sunday 23 of September 1917. At which Service a Memorial Tablet to the Late Major Edward C. Norsworthy was unveiled.

Of this vast fellowship of those who having freely received have freely given was Major Edward Cuthbert Norsworthy, D.S.O. whose bravery and leadership and scrifice are commemorated for this generation and for the generation to come in the tablet which Colonel Monaarrart is about to unveil. Most of you remember "E.C" well; his tall, broad, powerful, figure; his clean shaven face with the strong jaw, and the bright merry quick brown eyes. He was good to look at, a picture of a man. You knew, too, that though still young he had made himself a notable place in the business world. He had been the architect of his own fortunes. His home had given him much, just as it had given his brothers much, but his labours had been his own, and McGill had known himas the best mathematician of his time. Those who, like myself, came to know him only when his reputation was already made. recognised his power of leadership, his gift of friendship. his zest in life, and his enjoyment of its good things, leisure, sunshine, pictures, bocks.

When war broke out, Major Norsworthy was under no illusions as to what it meant. but he found the path of duty plain. He joined up at once and went overseas as second in command of the 13th. Battalion. It was his fortune, his good fortune I know he would have himself said, to be in the most critical epot on one of the most critical days that ever dawned for the British Empire, the day which from the viewpoint of the history of the war saved the road

to Calais, the day which from the viewpoint of wider history made Canada feel for the first time that her pupilhood was past and that she had a right to claim her place in the comity of nations, The story of the 22nd April, 1915 the part of the Canadians in the second battle of Ypres has been often told, but it will stand telling again that those who still look forward to the struggle may know what can be done by young troops provided they have the right temper in them and are led by officers in whom they have full trust. When the gas attack was launched late on that afternoon no one knew what it was. The 13th Battalion was holding the extreme left of the British line where it adjoined the French Algerians troops. Major Norsworthy was in charge of the operations in the front line and himself was holding trenches which just streched across the Poelcapells Road. The Algerians broke and fled., part of them rushing past Major Morsworthy, black in the face, foaming at the mouth, throwing themselves in the ditches by the roadside. To the stress of the war there was added this terror of the unknown thing. Major Rykert McCuaig, in charge of the extreme front line, telephoned back to Major Norsworthy that the Germana had let off some damnable gas which was making the eyes of the men run with water and was also interfering with their breathing Norsworthy's reply was that the communications with headquarters were cut; there was no reserve immediately behind, at all costs they must hold their ground. He sent forward under Victor Buchanan om hundred and fifty of the men he had with him, withirew the remainder of his men from the trench he was holding on the west side of the Poelcapella Road, and lined the ditch on the east side of the road. He himsels, with Captain Gey Drummond walked up and down the road, encouraging the men to hold fast. He was shot in the throat, but merely tied a handkerchief about the wound, and for another half

as they fled down the road. Finally he fell struck by a second bullet.

The end for which he gave himself had been attained The Highlanders had stood fast. Those in the extreme front line under Major McCuaig were surrounded but they fought to the end. I think I am right in saying that of the men with Major Norsworthy only five came out unscathed

The place of his sepulture no man knows. He and Guy Drummond and'r und them both how many hopes did centre- lie there somewhere by the Poelcapella Road. There is a story told of a knight in the Middle ages whose last request was that he should be buried in full proply under the threshold of the church. His reason was that his enemy lay buried likewise in full panoply under the flagstones within, and he wished on the Resurrection Day to be able to meet him point to point. In Norsworthy as in Guy Drummond there was no trace of bitterness of spirit. They had neither of them and love for war. They were there not out of the desire for vengeance but because of the thrust of duty,. Yet, if we failed them now, and if along that road hallowed by their blood and by the blood of so many more, our enemies should be allowed to pour in upon that desolated and blasted Yprea, if the towns and villages of Picardy should be opened to their unclean approach, the bodies of these later-day knights of ours would surely rest uneasy, their sacrifice having been for naught. Not in vain hower have they died. We remember as though it were yesterday the Sunday night when the news reached us. It shook the city and it shook Canada. It made us here understand for the first time what war meant, It was a trumpet call to duty, and the regiment to which they had belonged replied by sending first one and then another complete battalions to the front and reinforsements, proud of their predecessors, still stream forth.

Major Northorthy belonded to the Anglican Church, and in the

Church of his native town of Ingersoll his brave life is already commemorated. His father, to whom in his sorrow and pride our whole eympathy goes out, has placed this tablet in StPaul's, because it was in this church that Major Norsworthy worshipped with his regiment, with so many officers and men, who, like him, did their utmost and died. While his name alone stands on this brass, do not forget that if Ypres called for the sacrifice of one brother, the Vimy Ridge called for the sacrifice of a second. Lieut. A. J. Norsworthy of the 73rd. Battalion was ofthe same fine temper and mould. Of that family where all have served two have been taken, and two sorely wounded have been left. They have all done honour to the name they bear, to the Battalione in which they have served, to the Canada to which they belong. But while we commemorate, we do not count those unfortunate who have died for their country. Ypres and the Vimy Ridge; these words can never now fade from History. "E.C." and Fred Norsworthy; they shall not, in the lifetime of us who knew them, cease to be living and moving presences.

23 of September 1917.

Signed, R. Bruce Taylor.

From the Lugersoll weekly Chromical isen & april 25th 1918 Du Dugerrole Sunday afternoon on the 21st april 1918 weeder Masonie auspices The Memorial Tables and Bust Places uponthe Yamily mornment in The Rural Cemetery to the evening of the late Edward Puth test norsworthy who fell in action in the Second battle of Ipres on the 222 day of april 1915. near Langemarch, was unvieled by Donald Dutherfund M.P. assisted by W Suclair M.P.P. M. H. H. Sturebrope of Hauston Grundmoster of the Grand page of Canada was presentand delivered an address in the mour of overtwo thousand people who ballowed him with the closes allection und deep interest The sutire ceremony was to have taken Huce at the carrelary lest owing to the rain in the formoun it was decided to hour the address of Mardrofee us the Mason Theatre - notwithstanding the Showing weather , Two Thousand people of the town and district had gathered at the cemetery and ore Wurdrope was goodewough to speak There for a for a cuinto

> his ledge, who requested that the unveiling of the bust be undertaken by the members of King Hiram Lodge No. 37, A.F. & A.M. of Against

The large procession of Masons reached the cemetery about four o'clock. The speaker of the afternoon, Mr. Wardrope, was introduced by the Worshipful Muster of King Hiram Ladge, A. T. Lowe, A short service of prayer was then conducted by Worshipful Muster, Rev. R. J. M. Perkins, who had been appainted to represent St. Paul's Ledge of Montreal. The unveiling of the bust was conducted by the Most Worshipful the Grand Master, Mr. Wardrane, assisted by Mr. Donald Setherlant, M.P., and Mr. V. A. Sinclair, M.P.P.

In the course of his remarks at the cometery, Mr. Wardrape referred to the left of the late Major Norsworthy, to his spensid for ness capacity, and to the patricle spicit that had actuated han and three of his brothers to give up to stices of posmin mee and wealth to a late of the most cludge in Montreal had taken this action with a fight of the first at ride to themselves in they had a nidered Major Nor worthy one of the most illustrious members of the Caft. The people of Ingersoil hould also feel a since of pride that one of their sons had been so highly honoured; the speaker was proud to take his small share in such an event.

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Referring to the netten that had been taken by the Norsworthy boys in giving up their all to join the colors. M. Wardeepe contrasted their notion with scores in the city from which he came, as well as throughout the Diminion, who were devoting their whole time to the accumulation of riches, the enloymint of luxuries, and in doing almost everything but that which had retunated the mities of the effort boys. Two of these loys have been killed and the other two wonnied. Majir Nirswirthy, himself is not in that occasion when the enemy amount brok the line at Line march and that occasion when the enemy amount brok the line, and when the Caurdian in the words of General Freedy, "sivel the situation." Lying mortally wounded, he instructed a soldier who had halted to render him as stance, to priss forward, that his dut hay ahead of him, and that the eyes of Canada were upon them at that moment, expectant and confident to the

Such achievements, and the achievements of the other brothers, would make their names historic, in the annals of the Empire. pre must have been a very

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fine ofrain running throu hout the Berb orthy family and I cannot refrain to-day from congratulating Fr. J. C. Horaworthy on having been the fother of such sons nor must I forger to congratulate the sons on having such a sire.

At the Mason Theatre. Following the opening exercises at the Mason Theatre, and the introduction by the chairman, Worshipful Master, A. T. Lowe, Mr. Wardrope said:

My Brethren, Ladies and Gentlemen—It is not often that a speaker has an opportunity of inflicting himself twice on an audience in the same

were so many people gathered together at the Cemeter, at the unveiling of th Bust and Tablet, that it was deemed wise that something should be said on behalf of the Masonic Lodge who had the work in charge, and I fancy the great majority of those present heard me speak on that occasion.

As, however, arrangements were made to have a meeting in the Theatre this afternoon on account of the inclement weather, we are carrying

inclement weather, we are carrying out our program, as arranged this morning.

I do not wonder that there was a great gathering at the cemetary; hundreds and hundreds of people who were there, were there I am sure not from any idle currosity. You were there on a sad, but g orious occasion. And I can imagine how proud the people of log usell must have been this afternoon as they saw the Monumert unveiled and the well-known features of one of Canada's heroes, laid bare to your gaze. It is possible for a man to live amongst you, without you realize go the great qualities of which he is possessed. It is possible for a man to go in and out amongst his own friends in his own city, without the cit zens seeing in him anything different from the ordinary man, hecause they have been seeing him day after day and his greatness has, perhaes, been of slow birth. But this afternoon we met together to unvil the Tablet and Bust of Major Edward Cutbbert Norsworthy, a member of the Masonic Lodge, not in the Province of Outario, but in the Cry of Montreal in the Province of Quebec.

As I explained to a number of you this afternoon, the counter of the Masonic Lodge of the Masonic Lodge of Outario, but in the Cry of Montreal in the Province of Quebec.

Province of Ontaria, but in the City of Montreal in the Province of Quebbe.

As I explained to a number of you this afternson, this unvoiling has been done at the instance of the Brethren; of the City of Montreal. That, of itself, should be a matter of pride to the citizens of Irgersoll and those who live in this vie nity. It was not done at your instance, but was done in the City of Montreal, where an Incersoll citizen has made good. He made good because he built on sure foundations. He was a young man of great reatural stillity. He emplyed e here to and facilities because his father was eletermined that he, as well as the other members of the family should be able to carve out a oner or himself, without being bradienproof for both of edecation. He therefore attended the public schools of Ingersoll and St. Thomas, then he went to the Upper Canada.

College He was always a leader amongst boys as he has been among men. And when he left College he left with the determination that his life should be a success. And so far as hard work is concerned and concentration of purpose, could make it so, his life was a great success. And the mere ennumeration of the Societies and the Cibys to which he belonged in Montreal, are some indication of the Societies and the Cibys to which he belonged in Montreal, are some indication of the prace he had made for himself in that creat city and a man who makes for limself a class of distinction in a city the size of Montreal, is no crilinary men. If thick there is no crilinary men city in the North American continent where a man who bas made gool, is taken into these to whom he has proved his worth and interrity.

worth and integrity.

Major Norsworthy had done all those things. He had made for himself, not only a first class position, but a very preminent one. He had become a director in siveral of the Great Corporations of this country. He had become known as one of the most successful young business men in the City of Montreal. He had, indeed, by hard work, by natural ability, by the training he had roce yed in his father's home, made for him-

self a career of which not only his father and family should be proud, but of which the whole of the citizens of the town of log red should be proud, because we are always chall to know when others who country among us, have been successful.

And so, also, he was one of the successful business men of this country, who, in the pursuit of wealth, did not lose his soul indeed, one of the striking characteristics of Jajor Norsworthy was this, that although he had been successful as a man, and a though he had begun to measure swords with the great stimen in the country, whose the battle crywas heard Major Norsworthy forgot he was one of the leading financial men of Montreal, he for to the had an ambition; he had the landable ambition of showing his Maker that, having been endowed with more than ordinary ability, he was able to let the people of this country know that he was a more of whem the Canadian people might be proud, and the people of Montreal were proud of him before the war began; but they were far prouder of him who, up in the declaration of war Major Norsworthy gave up his home, gave up his

gave up all. And he gave up, not because he wanted to go to war, not because he saw the glamor of the battle, not because he thought he was going to distinguish himself and come home covered with glery, but went because he felt it was his duty to go.

LuchallyThe out Hajor Jorgarthy ave up all thought hos his full light business career in order that he might throw this energy into the Canadian Expeditionary force that the Coverument of this country had determined to send deross the sea-He become a Major in the Tirteenth Battalian formed from the Fifth Royal Highlanders of Montreal and sailed with the First contingent to England. After spending four or five months with his troops at Salisbury Plains where, notwithstanding Front discomfort, the soldiers were well trained, he set off with his battalion for Pronce. Day offer day and month after month the soldiers were doing their bit in the trenches and illets for rest fill the t enty-second Caralians were opposed to the of April, 1915. Germans near a village called Languar's. Although the enemy presented forces of three or four to one, the allies were withstending them untill about four-thirty in the alternoon when the The allied lines , asphysiation (Athe Algorian troops who onemy dischar were fighting is tetaly to the left of the battalios, with which Clad. leaving · Major Corecorting was it utilied. .becomes encioned ont,

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groups, notwithstanding the great disposity in authors and by doubtless heroism situated the Corners till sid came in the form of British relatorcements. It was while engaged in this

heroic defence that Hefor Wermorthy fell with his face to the foc.

I find the opportunity latery of reading a letter that was written by Major Norsworthy to his father after he had gone to France, also he had attained the age of thirty-and he had forth before his father in this letter, the position of things as he saw them in the Old Country; the hopes the Allies had; the difficulty we labored under; and then wound up his letter by saying "Your Most Dutiful Sin." Is there not a lesson for the ordinary citizen of Canada in this? Does this not in some way make known to you the secret of his success? Does this not in some way make known to you the secret of his success? Does this not in some way make known to you the secret of his success? Does this not in some way make known to you the secret of his success? Does this not in some way make known to you the secret of his success? Does this not in some way make known to you the secret of his success? Does this not in some way make known to you the secret of his success? Does this not in some way make known to you the secret of his success? Does this not in some way make known to you the secret of his success? Does this not in some way make known to you the secret of his success? Does this not in some that the ordinary young man has not of he some his father; when he had passed thirty of years of age "Your Dutiful Son," It opened up to me the heautiful avenue of the spirit a son should have to his father, no matter how old the son may become, no matter how feeble the father may be.

come, no matter how feeble the father may be.

And thus, I am sure, is the spirit that the Free Musons of this country would like to see implanted in the children of this country. And, therefore, I call upon the Free Musons who have children, to so conduct themselves that their children should love them so that your son could write and sign himself "Your Dutiful Son"; so to live that the world would not laugh if they saw a letter signed thus. This, I am sure, should be a lesson to you as I think it was a "esson to me when I read this letter, and it was, as I say, a key to the secret of success, not only of Maj r Edward Cuthbert Norsworthy, but of his three brothers, who have distinguished themselves in the momentous times in which we live.

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which we live.

I congratulate Mr. J. C. Norsworthy on having such sons. But I think I am safe in saying that those sons in their turn must have cause for congratulation that they had a father who understood what the duty of a father to his sons was. He had brought them up to understand that life was not a play; that success meant hard work; that honesty means success and the only success. Therefore, we find these four sous all occupying most prominent positions in the several walks of life which they had chosen. We find them all willing to give up these lucrative positions in order to do their duty to their country as they had to their father. There is surely a lesson to the ordinary citizen in this.

entizen in this.

And the citizens of Inversoll may feel truly honored that when they go out to the Cennetery from time to fine, carrying with them the remains of those who are near and dear to them and passing by the menument of Major Norsworthy, they will see on that

Tablet in plain iauguare what his life meant. They will see in that face that surmounts the Monum at a face of a man who from his boyhood was governed by his idea of what duty was; a man who did not fluch from his duty, no matter where it took him.

The men in this Country who bave failed to see what this ridety is at the present time, will be voy much in the position of the Kaiser himself, when this war is over whither we winter loss. You know it has an said of the Kaiser that he well King Albert him Belgium on the held of battle, after the Kaiser and his hordes had almost devastated the country. Val the Kaiser stands here, facing King Albert of Belgium there, and he fee thim its a desolated country. Here we get the mutilated body of a child. The clies the body of a wenant who has been done to death. We go to a Convent and we find they have gentered there and have debauched the Sisters who had though the they have creatures. And we commany yillages on fire, nothing remaining executions all." Albert such: "No, I have not lost my Soul."

And though Maior Norsworthy lost his life he did not be chis Soul, There

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And though Major Noesworthy lost his life he did not be a his Foul. There are young men in this country who have saved their lives but I venture to say that some of them have lost their souls. And they will never, if their conscience be comes quickened in after life, forgive them elves for their conduct during the most critical times in the history of the country that has given them birth. Canada has produced many heroes; Canada has produced many heroes; Canada has produced a wonderful army; Canada is a country of which the Motherland is justly proud. And yet there are hundreds of thousands in this country of which not only the Mother Country cannot be proud, but Canadians themselves must turn away in shame when they meet them

wall li'e the men, women and children . The lesson that I percell to learn is that devotion to duty is the only thing that will enable us to win this war and to devotion to duty we must add an implicit faith in Almighty Cod and Mis Clorious Son, our Le comer. I would like the people of Incorsoll. to ask thouselves the question, as Hajor Coronorthy

which himself the question "what is my buty to my food and to my country. He jor Horsworthy answered the question by sacrificing weelth. by abandoning comfort, and by laying fown his life that Truth, Justice and Monour might not parish. How will you asswer the question?

And so I call upon the men of Ingersoll, representing as you do the men at large, a 1 call on all men, to do your duty as has been shown to you. There is no man whatever who can say he has gone to God in prayer and that he has been directed to stay in his own house and accumulate wealth for himself and his children. There is no man who can convince me he is doing the right thing if he remains at home and allows men like the Norsworthy hoys to go to the front and be done to death for the sake of his country. And may this he an example to all the men of Ingersoll and in the country. And if you follow their example the British Empire will conquer, and the band of bandets who are trying to overrun us, will hite the dust; and your mothers and mothers and wives will have cause to be proud of you and cause to bless you, because they will never come to occupy the same position as that poor Belgian mether, that little Belgian child and that old Belgian father.

My word to the people of Ingersoll

father.

My word to the people of Ingersoll is this: that as these Norsworthy brothers have pointed out the way to you, you show allow them, follow them to death, understanding this, that in death there is hife. And there is no resurrection unless there is death. And, after all, it matters little whether a man passes from this sphere when he is twenty-five or seventy-five. I have seen men pass away at seventy-five who have done far less for this world than men who pass away at twenty-tive years of age. It is not the number of your years, but what you do in them.

get that his brothers have lone and while we pay our tribute of respect and admiration to him whose bust we are not together to unveil our thoughts must recurr not only to the brother who has also half down his life but to the two other brothers who are still "carrying on", notwithstending that they have both suffered from grievous rounds. Are so want, or say the Treat Architect of the universe be able to say of us as I am sure He was able to say of us as I am sure He was able to say of our late Drother. It for Jorsworthy "well done, good and faithful servent, thou hast been faithful or a few things.

I will take thee refer ever many things.

And therefore T ask the mople of Ingersoll to be sober and think deeply. To ascertain what your duty is and then go about it intelligently. To go into battle as David of old went into battle with Goliath, when Goliath taunted him about his size David said. I come not in my own strength, I come in the name of the Lord, and in the name of the Lord I will conquer."

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