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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA. Thursday, 23rd September, 1915.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[September 14 to September 20] THE past week has been a momentous

In the Western theatre fierce artillery should be, Charlotte County is hardly duels were continuous throughout the doing what it might and ought. Elseweek over most of the front; and at the where in this issue we refer to the visit of extreme west the land operations of the Senator Gillmor and Rev. J. J. McCaskill Allies were assisted by the bombardment to Grand Manan on a recruiting tour. of Ostend and other Belgian coastal towns | The Reverend gentleman is said to have by the British fleet. No marked change commented on the fact that Grand in the front was recorded. As large Manan had been overlooked in the re-British reinforcements including the 2nd cruiting campaign. Have not other parts Canadian Division, were landed in France of the County been overlooked? What during the week, it would seem that the is our Member of Parliament doing? time is near at hand when the Allies will The Chinese refer to their local Magmake an attempt to effect the big drive istrate as "the father and mother of and one of them carried a chart and com

ginning, and much anxiety was felt for Are we all doing our best? Let each one traveled to Shulee from the head of River the immediate outcome, there was no answer for himself. occasion for pessimism or panic; and the Rev. E. B. Hooper, Chaplain with the through the woods. The boat which dis-Russians continue to be a great fighting 26th Regiment, in a letter to a friend in force, only waiting for adequate supplies St. John, which was printed in the Tele- Mills. The oars were stolen from another of munitions to stem the Teutonic ad- graph on Monday, tells of the review by Shulee man. vance, and drive the enemy back to their King George V and Earl Kitchener of the own territory. The story told elsewhere 2nd Canadian Division at Beachborough in this issue shows how, through an out- Park, Kent, on September 2. As a cerrage perpetrated by German employees, tain regiment was passing the review in April last, the chief (if not the only) point, His Majesty asked Major-General July 28.—Austria against Serbia. Russian ammunition factory was com- Turner: pletely destroyed, with enormous loss of life, and the operations of the Russian army rendered ineffective. A huge list Majesty," replied the Major-General. of atrocities committed by German troops and spies has been rolling up; and when His Majesty. the day of reckoning comes, as it surely will, there will be an enormous penalty to General Turner, commanding the Division Nov. 5.—Great Britain against Austria. Aug. 23.—Japan against Germany. Nov. 5.—Great Britain against Turkey.

numed with great vigor towards the close. capable of bearing arms, to enlist in the The British Admiralty admit the loss of a overseas contingents now being recruited. marine (the one which had done such valiant work in the Sea of Marmara) which was sunk by the Turks, the captain and crew being rescued and made prison-

merchant ships during the week. We say St. John Globe, Sept. 14. "presumably" because the British Admiralty no longer permits information to be given out concerning the operations of the German submarines, and only the fact is mentioned, when such is the case, that a vessel was torpedoed and sunk.

The week has been one of profound in terest from a politico-bello point-of-view, the chief attention being directed to the Balkan situation, which, at the close of of St. Andrews for the kind sympathy the week, was giving cause for great anx- and sentiments expressed in your message iety, especially to the Quadruple Alliance. on the occasion of our great loss. The disturbing factor, as hitherto, has been Bulgaria, who, in her anxiety to secure what she failed to realize in the second Balkan war, is now likely to precipitate a third war, in which she will be opposed by two other Balkan Powers, Greece and Serbia, assisted by Roumania. Bulgaria's professed friendly neutrality towards Turkey has been discounted by her arming of 45,000 Armenian refugees which could be done for no other purpose than to assist Turkey and attack Serbia, and possibly Greece. While the situation was one of great uncertainty at the end of the week, such state cannot continue much longer. Bulgaria must decide immediately whether she intends to be neutral, or to take sides with one or the

other of the great belligerents. The situation of America vis-à-vis Germany on the one hand and Austria on the other, was not changed during the week, so far as can be learned from official information, none having been forthcoming Rumors there were, in plenty, but they all lacked official confirmation. What may be the outcome of it all is awaited with interest; but the matter is of more inter est to the Americans themselves than to

any others.

Thus another week of the frightful war has gone by, and the developments point rather to its prolongation than to any ination, From the British point-of-view the most serious question is that of raising the necessary recruits for ery stationed on Rartridge Island, the four at three o'clock this afternoon, at the present needs and future requirements. German prisoners who were captured residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. F.

Whether conscription is to be introduced in Great Britain or not, appears to be a question on which even the Cabinet is divided. This much may be premised that if the voluntary system at Home gives place to conscription, conscription must follow in the great self-governing Dominions. This is a most serious matter for the consideration of all Canadians \$1.50 seas forces, and is still doing, she has done relatively much less than have Australia and New Zealand, comparing their population with that of Canada. This is not as it should be, not as we be lieved it would be. The remedy is in our own hands. Shall we apply it?

RECRUITING

ONSIDERABLE activity is being displayed in many parts of New Brunswick in recruiting men for overseas service, and with much success. But the percentage of enlistments in the Marione, both in active hostilities and in time Provinces is still below that of the regard to developments in the Balkan Western Provinces of the Dominion, a condition of affairs that is not at all as it

In the East the Teutons have continued ply in all truth this euphonious Riga, the fortified town of Vilna was ative. We know that the rarely takes Island. abandoned to them, and at the close of part in the debates in the House of Comthe week 300,000 Russians were in great mons, though his constituents are unanijeopardy of being surrounded and cut off mous in thinking that he might someom the main army. In the south-east, times be heard there to advantage; but however, the Russians continued their at the present time we would be glad if River Hebert a few days ago and suspectoffensive with great success, and inflicted he was more in evidence in promoting serious losses on the Teutons, mainly the interests the people have most to recently escaped from the internment serious losses on the Teutons, mainly the interests the people have most to Austrian forces. Only the briefest accounts have been transmitted, but it is last week Major Laughlin, recruiting counts have been transmitted, but it is last week Major Laughlin, recruiting stolen a boat and oars at Shulee the other manifest that the fighting at all points of officer for the County, had a booth on the the Russian front has been as fierce and grounds, and succeeded in enrolling a the bay to the New Brunswick side. The bloody as at any previous period of the number of recruits. Our M. P., apparwar. But while the close of the week ently, did not honor the Exhibition with less advantageous position than at its beginning, and much anxiety was felt for Are we all doing our best? Let each one

"What regiment is that?" "An exceptionally fine regiment," said Aug. 10.—France against Austria.

ion, that the 2nd Canadian Division was 1915. The operations in the Dardanelles, of one of the finest he had ever reviewed. May 23.—Italy against Austria. which only the scantiest information was This deserved praise from the King, Aug. 23.—Italy against Turkey. given out, appear to have been suspended and from the Secretary for War, should in the earlier part of the week, but re- inspire every man in New Brunswick INCREASING PRODUCTION OF GOLI

AN APPRECIATION

Mr. R. E. Armstrong during a long resiers of war. On the Gallipoli Peninsula dence in St. Andrews, had many opporthe Allies captured, after desperate fight- tunities of meeting Sir William C. Van total for the six months showed an in ing, important heights; and the week Horne. His duties as a journalist and his crease over last year of £1,400,000. This resulted in other substantial gains for the official duties as Mayor of St. Andrews expansion has been due to the extension Allies. The Italians are said to have brought him into intimate relationship of plants, the advent of new producers Allies. The Italians are said to have landed large reinforcements on the North shore of the Gulf of Saros. The Turks are said to be making preparations for the abandonment of Constantinople, as the Armstrong today pays ir William the distinguished Canadian, who made his summer home on Minister's Isare said to be making preparations for the abandonment of Constantinople, as the Marketong today pays ir William Thurstrong the Marketong they believe the forcing of the passage of ute Mr. Armstrong to-day pays Sir William duction for the year reaching the highthe Dardanelles to be inevitable, and soon is not the ordinary expression of appreci- water mark of £38,750,000 recorded in he Dardanelles to be inevitable, and soon to be effected.

The mountain warfare between Italy a big way, but is rather a sincere personal total being exceeded. Nothing would be and Austria was in active progress tribute of appreciation from one who frethroughout the week, and the Italians are reported to have made substantial gains. The Germans were said to have been with him, and had unusual opportunities cover to such an extent as to establish a assisting the Austrians on the Danube to learn his views and opinions on imporand at other points on the Serbian fron- tant questions of transportation, trade, tier; and once more the Serbians figure politics, art, literature, etc. St. Andrews in the hostilities, which were first precipitated against them, but in which for a long time past they have taken no active in the welfare of the community and of Rhodesia and the Gold Coast also seems The German submarines presumably cluded years of work in developing and last. secured a small number of victims among beautifying his own beautiful property.-

COPY OF TELEGRAM FROM MR. R. B. VAN HORNE

Montreal, Sept. 13, 1915 To G. K. Greenlaw, Mayor, St. Andrews, N. B. Lady Van Horne, family and I send our

sincere thanks to you and the Aldermen John Galsworthy, The Inn of Tranqaili (Signed) R. B. VAN HORNE.

THANKSGIVING DAY IN CANADA Monday, October 11, has been fixed by

the Governor-General in Council Thanksgiving Day for the Dominion.

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES ept. 23-Assaye, 1803; Neptune discover

SENT BACK TO AMHERST

Under a guard from the garrison artill-

Church.—Montreal Herald, Sept. 15. OBITUARY

MRS. JOSEPH LAFFIN

Mrs. Francis C. Stuart

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

Miss Grace Warnock, of St. John, is the

Mrs. Priscilla Stuart, of Boston, is visit-

Mrs. Douglas Spinney, of Utopia, was

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wadlin.

uring the summer,

St. Stephen, Sept. 20.

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CHARLOTTE COUNTY

near Chance Harbor on Tuesday, Sept. 14, were taken back to Amherst from John on 15th.

where she passed peacefully away at four o'clock last Wednesday afternoon.

The pallbearers were Mesty Stuart, Luther Stuart, Jed Mitchell, Frank Mitchell, Dan Allan and Dewy Pendleton. She was 70 years and one month old. The men are all of splendid physique There are left to mourn, seven sons and hree daughters. The daughters are Mrs. Thomas Barker, of Lord's Cove, Mrs. which has been in anticipation for so long the people." It would be satisfactory pass, besides a sum of money. The four if we in Charlotte County could apwere sent to Amherst under the escort of were sent to Amherst under the escort of Charles Hilyard, of Wilson's Beach, and Mrs. Vernon Calder, of Lord's Cove. The sons are Prank, Fdgar, Charlie, Merrill, Willard, Scott and Leonard Bombadier Wade and Gunners Grant and their drive into Russian territory south of phrase to our parliamentary represent-

> Concerning the four captured Germans who had escaped from Amherst, a Joggins

"The stranger seen at the head of evening and to have attempted to cross week in St. John. crossing would be dangerous but not impossible. The man was seen near Shulee Hebert by way of the old Parrsboro road appeared was the property of George

ELEVEN WAR DECLARATIONS

Aug. 1.—Germany against Russia. Aug. 2.—Germany at war with Belgium. "The 26th from New Brunswick, Your Aug. 3.—Germany against France. Aug. 4.—Great Britain against German

Aug. 12.—Great Britain against Austria

The increased rate of gold production this year is being well maintained. able and they show on the whole an increase over the preceding month. The was never so urgently needed as it is now as a basis for the manufacture of the his plans for its future—plans which in- likely to produce more gold this year than

It is by muteness that a dog become for one so utterly beyond value; with him one is at peace, where words play no torturing tricks. When he just sits, lov ing, and knows that he is being loved, those are the moments that I think are precious to a dog; when with his adoring soul coming through his eyes, he feels that you are really thinking of him.-

MARRIED

WENN-LANK. On the afternoon of Sept. 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lank, Wilson's Beach, Miss Lillie Lord, of Lord's Cove, Deer Island, niece of Mrs. Lank, was united in marriage to Kilby L. Wenn, of Mace's Bay. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. A. Currier, pastor of the Baptist church. The bride looked charming, gowned in white satin and crepe-de-chine, with veil of chiffon and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of ed, 1846; Marshal Bazaine died, orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white asters and ferns. The bride was white asters and terns. The bride was given away by her csusin, Harold C. Lambert, of Deer Island. The wedding march was played by Miss Annie Searles. The bride was played by Miss Annie Searles. The bride was played by Miss Annie Searles. The bride was played by Miss Annie Searles. The bride was played by Miss Annie Searles. The little Misses Thelma Smith and Maxine Felix, cousins of the bride, acted as flower girls and carried baskets of sweet peas.

25—Lucknow, 1857; Samuel Butler, author of Hudibras, died, 1680; Montreal taken, 1775.

26—St. Oybrian. Charles Bradlaugh born, 1833.

27—Busaco, 1810; George Cruikshank born, 1792; First Railway opened in England, 1825.

28—Marathon, 490 B. C. Strasburg capitulated, 1870; Richard Owen, scientist, born, 1804; Adm. of the Fleet Sir F. W. Richards died, 1912.

29—\$1. Michael and All Angels.

SENT BACK TO AMHERST

The marriage took place very quietly,

7. Thompson, 80 Redpath street, of the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs fiss Helen Thompson, to Mr. George Nelson Wright.

Somerville Balfour, son of the late Mr. St. Clair Balfour and of Mrs Balfour, of Hamilton. The ceremony was performed Mrs. St. Clair Balfour and of Mrs Balfour, of Hamilton. Miss Nina Wadlin come from St. John by the Rev. W. S. Major, of St. George's to spend her vacation with her parents, Church.—Montreal Herald, Sept. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wadlin.

Upper Canada.

Mrs. Walter Wadlin and children are visiting Mrs. Mary Snider at Mace's Bay. Thomas, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, has been very il eumonia, but is improving. Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Brown and daughter, Beatrice, are enjoying a trip through

After several weeks of illness, Mrs. Jennie Lafiin, widow of the late Joseph Lafiin, passed away at her home on Union street, St. Stephen, at an early hour on Saturday morning. She was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Barry spent a few days of the week in St. John. Misses Martha and Alice Eldridge were daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen, and was sixty-three years of age. She was the second wife of Mr. Joseph Laffin, and was a woman of many high traits of character. She was a staunch Presbyterian, and was most generous to the church of which she was a month of the church of which she was a month of the church of which she was a month of the church of which she was a month of the church of which she was a month of the church of which she was a month of the church of which she was a month of the church of which she was a month of the church of which she was a month of the church of which she was a month of the church of which she was a month of the church Medley Kennedy, of the Kent Well-Boring Co., operating at Bathurst, is spending a few days with his family here.

Mrs. W. Mitchell, of Back Bay, is visit ing her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wright. the church of which she was a member. She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. D. Crilley and Mrs. Edwin Kierter, Mrs. D. Crilley and Mrs. Edwin Kierstead, of this town, and one brother, Mr. George Owen, of Portland, Me.; also three step-children; Miss Sadie Laffin, now in Vancouver, and Messrs. A. A. Laflin, of this town, and Will Laflin, of Portland. The funeral service takes place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Wyllie, of the Presbyterian Church, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinney, of Back Bay, spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Loran Kinney. Mr. and Mrs. Medley Wrlght are visit ing friends in Woodstock.

A number of people from here attended he fair at St. Stephen this week. Misses Violet Hawkins and Elsie Noding are attending the Exhibition

Lord's Cove, Sept. 18th.—The funeral able to get around for some time because of a sore leg, was taken this week to the late Mrs. Francis C. Stuart took of a sore leg, was taken this week to the home, hospital at St. John, where her case was ounced to be very serie Bernard Eldridge is seriously ill. norning, and his sermon was much ap eciated by a large congregation. Mr. McLellan, of St. John, made a busi ness trip here during the week

Mrs. Martin Eldridge visited friends in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eldridge spent Sun Mrs. Isabella Conley went by auto t John with Mrs. Alfred Wadlin

Alfred Wadlin went to St. John on Sat-Mrs. William Eldridge is very ill.

Rev. Gideon Swim occupied the pulpit of the United Baptist Church last Sunday forning. His many friends here were Lorne Paul, who was employed here

Senator Gillmor and a party of friends Sprains, as I have used it for both with motored here on Saturday and spent some excellent results.

THE BOYS OF LA BASSEE

Daniel Thompson, of Beaver Harbor Minard's Liniment Co., Limited,

TOU'LL see from the La Bassée Road, on any summer day, The children herding nanny goats, the women making hay. You'll see the soldiers, khaki clad, in column and platoon, Come swinging up La Bassée Road from billets in Bèthune. There's hay to save and corn to cut, but harder work by far Awaits the soldier boys who reap the harvest fields of war. You'll see them swinging up the road where women work at hay, The straight, long road, La Bassée Road, on any summer day.

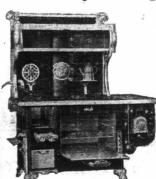
The night breeze sweeps La Bassée Road, the night dews wet the hay, The boys are coming back again, a straggling crowd are they. The columns's lines are broken up and gaps in the platoon, They'll not need many billets now for soldiers in Bethune. For many boys, good lusty boys, who marched so very fine, Have now got little homes of clay beside the firing line. Good luck to them, God-speed to them, the boys who march away, A-singing up La Bassée Road each sunny summer day -Patrick MacGill, in the Westmin

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DANIEL MULLIN, Administrator of the Estate of Zachariah Dakin, deceased.

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Greenock church ne There will be a sal Mrs. Botterell's grou Bocabec, on Saturday eeds of which will expenses. Afternoo. etc., will be served. We note with plea lot of land near the owned by the Methe former years used a a long time lying wa

been cleaned of all by a neat Page wire Prof. E. E. Prince, after a visit to Rain the Woods. During portant evidence a International Water Warroad and Fort Prince has a most co knowledge of the fis mentioned, on both si having frequently ins the past twenty ye used to yield enormous to Russia and Geri though Canadian, American ports, and credit nor profit for of this caviare found

United States and Caviare," in tins. One of the most the County Exhibite week was the exhib of mattress-making F. W. & S. Mason booth was very p mattress fillings of Co Lyxhayr Fibre ent ribbons. Inside the was being worked. while you wait." were catchy and we explaining the firm's making a very attr

A special feature little incident of to be an exceptional was some little tired of the hum ar enjoying a little nap hustle and several the band just out si tle ones slept on, freshed from a peri producing "Algonqu was our biggest ad Mason, "and was a The firm speak pleased with the

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