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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA.

Saturday, 29th June, 1918.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[June 20 to June 26]

DURING the week under review
hostilities on the Western front
were for the most part limited to local re-
ciprocals, though at a few points there
were sustained struggles in force for
strategic positions, in which the Allies
had distinctly the advantage.

The outstanding event of the week was
the retirement of the Austrians across the
Piave, abandoning in their retreat all the
gains they had made in the week preced-
ing. The Austrian disaster was inflicted by
the Italians and the British and French
troops cooperating with them, but the
heavy floods in the Piave contributed
largely to the enemy's discomfiture.
Austrian losses have been estimated at
250,000 men, of whom 48,000 are reported
to have been taken prisoners by the Ital-
ians and 20,000 to have been drowned in
the Piave. The Italians not only regained
the ground they had been forced to yield
in the week preceding, but they captured
immense quantities of military supplies
and all the guns the Austrians had trans-
ported over the Piave. The disaster to
the Austrian arms is a most serious one,
and has accentuated, and may bring to a
head, the discontent with war conditions
prevailing in Austria-Hungary, the scar-
city of food now practically amounting to
a famine. This unrest of the people is
also growing in Germany, and the stern
military rule by which the populace is
dominated is no longer able completely to
suppress riotous demonstrations against
the further continuance of the war.

No great progress or specially import-
ant event was reported from any of the
other theatres of war. The situation in
Russia seemed more obscure than ever.
Further German encroachments were re-
ported; revolutionary movements were in
progress; and the Bolshevik administra-
tion was said to be losing favor with the
masses of the people. The assassination
of the deposed Tsar Nicholas was reported,
but not confirmed. He had been re-
moved from Siberia to Ekaterinburg on
the Asiatic side of the Ural Mountains.
During the week Kerensky, the Russian
revolutionary leader and premier of the
Provisional Government, reached London
from Moscow. In an interview he stated
that Russia is likely soon to enter the war
again on the side of the Entente Allies.

At the beginning of the week an exten-
sive air raid was made by Germans on
the southeast coast of England, some of
the air craft reaching the London area.
A number of the machines were brought
to the ground and the rest were driven
out to sea. No report has been given out
of the casualties resulting, if any, or of
the material damage done. Entente air
raids were made on German towns on the
Rhine, and on Zeebrugge and Ostend,
with results that appear to have been
satisfactory from a military standpoint.

Either the Admiralty has kept a tight
lid during the week on the news relating
to submarine activities, or those activities
have been much less than in many preced-
ing weeks. Both are probably facts.

The week was apparently one of pre-
paration and anticipation, for the big
events that cannot be much longer delay-
ed. Every effort will be made by both
sides to avoid another winter campaign.
The war must be settled by the revolt of
the peoples in Central Europe or by an
overwhelming victory of the Entente Al-
lies on the Western front. Either, or both,
of these events may occur before Christ-
mas, 1918.

NOTICE TO SUMMER VISITORS

It will be a much appreciated courtesy
if visitors and summer residents would
kindly send an announcement of their
arrival to the BEACON, so that we can
make the fact known to all who are in-
terested. The reportorial staff of a coun-
try newspaper is not usually omniscient,
or so numerous as to be ubiquitous. For
personal items the BEACON always relies
principally upon the courtesy and kind-
ness of its readers and patrons; and no
items are more generally appreciated.

REGISTRATION

Last Saturday, June 22, was Registra-
tion Day throughout the Dominion,
though registration was conducted all
week by assistant deputy registrars. The
Registrar for Charlotte County was
Sheriff Stuart. The returns from the
various registration places were not all in
up to noon yesterday, so we are unable to

give the result for the whole County this
week. In St. Andrews 652 females and
516 males registered, a total of 1168.
This number, added to that of children
under 16 years of age, would indicate a
population of over 1600. This is larger
than was generally believed.

DAY OF HUMILIATION AND PRAYER

His Excellency, The Governor General
of Canada, has transmitted through the
Lieutenant-Governors of the several
Provinces, a message calling upon the
loving subjects of His Majesty the King
throughout the Dominion to observe a
day of public humiliation and prayer.
Sunday, June 30th, is appointed as the
day of which the people should unite in
humble prayer and intercession to Al-
mighty God on behalf of the cause under-
taken for the British commonwealth and
the Allies and for those who are offering
their lives for it, and for a speedy and
enduring peace.

A CHEQUE IS NOT MONEY

Everybody who has a Bank account
knows that when he pays into his Bank a
cheque drawn on another place, that
cheque is subject to a deduction for ex-
change or collection. Yet there are
people who will send a cheque for \$1.00,
drawn, say, on a Bank in St. Stephen, to
the BEACON for a renewal subscription!
They know very well that the Bank in St.
Andrews charges 10 cents exchange, on
small cheques under \$10, and that for the
\$1.00 cheque the payee will receive only
90 cents.

When a cheque is sent to the BEACON
in payment for a subscription, credit can
only be given for the actual amount re-
ceived for the cheque on presentation at
the Bank here.

Don't make payment for subscriptions
by cheques, but do so by Money orders
issued by the Post Office, all Banks, and
Express Companies. It is safest and
cheapest.

CLOSING OF THE SCHOOLS

The Public Schools closed yesterday.
A public examination was held in the
Assembly Room of Prince Arthur School
on Thursday afternoon, when the follow-
ing programme was carried out in a satis-
factory way, reflecting credit on teachers
and pupils:

PROGRAMME

- I. Chorus—"The Flag For Me" School
- II. Recitation— Pupils of Grade II.
- III. Recitation— Pupils of Grade IV.
- IV. Chorus—"Summer Days Are Com-
ing." School
- V. Play— Pupils of Grades V and VI.
- VI. Reading—"The Revenge" Willie
O'Neill Grade VII.
- VII. Chorus—"Hats Off To The Flag
And The King" School
- VIII. Essay—"Canadian Heroines" Dor-
othy Hanson Grade VIII.
- IX. Essay—"Red Cross Work" Emma
Odell Grade VIII.
- X. Chorus—"Over The Summer Sea" School
- XI. Reading Of Honor Rolls Grades I
and VII.
- XII. Presentation of High School
Entrance Certificates
Mrs. Everett (School Trustee)
- XIII. Flag Salutation
God Save The King

HONOR ROLL

The following is the Honor List of the
Schools for the Term just ended:

- Grade I.
- Tommy Williamson 87
- Raymond Johnson 85
- Amber Sinnett 83
- Floyd Doughty 83
- Mildred Rigby 82
- Mildred Johnson 81
- Fraser Mitchell 79
- Kenneth McLaren 79
- Ivan Lord 78
- Horace Nicholas 78
- Donald Williamson 76
- John Haughn 76
- Marion Doughty 75
- Garfield Hornan 75
- Grade II
- Melda Calder 82
- Elcar or Snell 82
- Joseph Finigan 82
- Grace Williamson 81
- Marjory Stinson 80
- Beulah Larson 80
- Ward Greenlaw 79
- Arnold Lord 77
- Jean McNabb 75

Perfect Attendance

- Beulah Larson
- Betty Stinson
- Grace Williamson
- Arnold Lord
- Raymond Johnson
- Raymond Stinson
- Tommy Williamson
- Ivan Lord

LAURA SHAW
Teacher

- Grade III.
- Hazen Williamson 84
- Horace Hanson 84
- Joseph Somers 84
- Kathleen Bell 84
- Mary O'Neill 83
- Beryl Stinson 82

- Estella Williamson 81
- Allan McCracken 80
- Elizabeth Chase 80
- George Doone 80
- Perfect Attendance
- Horace Hanson
- Beryl Stinson
- Estella Williamson
- Lucy Stinson

Grade IV

- Elva Larson 81
- Winifred Snell 81
- David Tennant 80
- Horace Hopkin 79
- Gerald Stinson 78
- Mildred Holmes 77
- Marjorie Coakley 77
- Claude McLaren 76
- Frances Odell 76
- Eva Sinnett 76
- Millen McNabb 75
- Albert Ryan 75
- Pearl Larson 75

Perfect Attendance

- Francis Odell
- Pearl Larson

BESSIE L THOMPSON
Teacher

Grade V

- Cecil Williamson 91
- Ruth Graham 90
- John O'Neill 89
- Alice Coughy 88
- Frances Stinson 86
- Hazen McLaren 83
- Douglas Chapman 78

Grade VI

- Leola Williamson 94
- Willie Burton 89
- Marjorie Hanson 88
- Christine Cummings 87
- Constance Parker 80
- Lloyd Williamson 78
- Ernest Johnson 78

Perfect Attendance

- Alice Coughy
- Ruth Graham
- Beatrice Stinson
- Mary Anderson
- Leola Williamson
- Lloyd Williamson
- Christine Cummings

SARAH E. McCAFFREY
Teacher

Grade VII

Two prizes were offered this Grade on
the two highest places in School. Stand-
ing, based upon Scholarship, attendance,
punctuality and deportment. In the list
below this is given in the first column.
The second column is Scholarship alone
as made from written examinations. Both
columns are out of a possible 500.

- Grace McCracken 482-457
- Thomas T. Odell 467-396
- Earl Coughy 466-393
- Marie Ross 457-342
- William O'Neill 455-356
- Edward Finigan 442-317
- Gerald Babbitt 437-352

Grace McCracken takes the First prize
of Five Dollars and Tom Odell the second
of Three Dollars.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

- Emma Odell First Division
- Dorothy Hanson First Division
- Margaret Keay Second Division
- Ralph Graham Second Division
- Gordon Williamson Second Division
- Gervais McCurdy Second Division
- Gertrude Stickney Second Division
- Marjorie Mallock Second Division
- Alfred McLaren Third Division
- Paul Boone Third Division
- Margaret Hannigan Third Division

A. L. RICHARDSON
Teacher

The Graduating Exercises of the 1918
Class of the Charlotte County
Grammar School took place on Friday
evening in the Assembly Room of the
Prince Arthur School. A report of the
proceedings is necessarily held over for
next week.

The following comprise the graduating
class:

- Jules Steven Boone
- Robert Edwin Cockburn
- Hilda May Finigan
- Percy Dunham Hanson
- Kathleen Barbara Holt
- Amy Ernestine Graham
- Florence Winifred McCurdy
- Mina Pendlebury
- Annie Martha Somers

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LIEUT. TOWNSEND HOME

Lieut. Charles W. Townsend, M. M., a
former U. N. B. man, and son of the late
Rev. Mr. Townsend, is among the latest
heroes to return from the front. He is
now visiting his mother on Needham St.
He left here in February, 1915, with a
unit composed largely of U. N. B. students.
For bravery on the field he was last
winter awarded the Military Medal and
was at the same time given a commission.
He was about to proceed to England to
take out his commission papers when he
was wounded. After spending some time
in French and English hospitals he was
invalided home. The many friends of
the returned young man are extending to
him a hearty welcome—*The Gleaner*,
Fredericton, June 22.

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Eastport—Lubec—and this vicinity, and
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allowance for it on a New Singer. 3 Ply
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DRESSES**

We have some NEW
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Greys, and Browns, that
are taking good, as they
are the right colors and
style now.

STOUTS: In Navy and
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