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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[November 2 to November 8]

decisive victories on either side; and sals. Doubtless it would be to her adexcept in Serbia, and to a lesser extent in vantage to make peace separately with Russia, the positions of the contending each of the belligerents opposed to her; armies underwent little change. An but the understanding between all the event of outstanding importance was the Allies has circumvented that benevoler departure of Earl Kitchener for the Near plan. East, where he will, for a time at least, take supreme direction on the part of the Allies of the operations in the Balkans,

Gallipoli, Asia Minor and Egypt. In the western theatre no important gain for either side was reported; and while the official accounts of the fighting were brief and scanty, it was apparent that considerable activity prevailed at a no

their front as they have done at many waterworks which have evidently been other points. Westward of Dvinsk heavy heaped upon it. fighting took place, mostly artillery duels, in which the Russians were successful. to be kept from the attainment of the ob-In Galicia, too, the Russians continued to ject they desire? When can they be cer make gains, and took many prisoners and tain that an efficient committee, either of much military supplies. Altogether the the Council or outside it, will take the Russians had a most successful week, and matter up in a business-like manner and their aggressive action appears to have push it to a successful conclusion? kept the enemy on the move and prevent-

brief mention was made, and no substan- know that their wishes can never b tial success was claimed for either side. realized until the water supply is provided It was said that the Turks were on the further inland to the east, but all their dustry, is an abundant supply of good attacks were repelled by the Russians. A renewal of active hostilities on Galli-

scanty and without details. gone steadily against the troops of that lighted (?) with paraffine lamps, and there of the fall of Nish lacked confirmation, is a supply of water to permit of the esthough the Bulgarians were undoubtedly tablishing of an electrical generating near that city. The French and British station. The vacant lots in the Town and borrowing a phrase from Kant, justitroops were in conflict with the Bulgar- make their silent and pathetic appeal for field his action as a "categorical imperative," ians, but the news relating thereto was persons to build thereon; but the first quite vague. Large forces of the Allies | inquiry of a prospective builder is -

The Italians and Austrians continued their active hostilities throughout the week, but no substantial gain was claimed tries that could and would be established for either side. It is difficult to judge here if there was a supply of water; and accurately of the fighting in this zone of we know that without that supply there the war, as the news is not only scanty, can be no increase in the permanent popbut the Italian accounts are at variance ulation of the Town and no establishwith those received from Austrian sources. ment of any new industries.

Montenegro seems to have come in for its share of the week's fighting, and to Montenegrins. Further successes for the Anglo-French

Allies in the Cameroons were reported of that German colony cannot now be

and to have been transferred to the Baltic and the Mediterranean. Our news columns give an account of some of the passage of the Straits of Gibraltar, and still more so that they could find a base of operations in the Mediterranean. Is it possible that some of the difficulty in dealing with the German submarines i the Mediterranean may be due to the fact that there has been no formal declaration of war hetween Italy and Germany? It is ascertained to be a fact it might precipitate a war against Greece by the Allies. of in those waters at no distant date.

Of the political situation, arising out of the war, the week witnessed an incident that may have far reaching effect, namely, the defeat of the Greek government on a vote of confidence. Zaimis, the premier tendered his resignation to the King, who at first refused to accept it, but in the end called upon Skouloudis to form a cabinet The new cabinet is practically the same as the one it replaces, but with Zaimis make use of the roadway. It may be as Rupert Gwatkin Williams, was attacked policy it will adopt, are matters of serious pedestrians are entitled to some considerconjecture. One thing is evident, that ation, that they pay taxes as well as those King Constantine is determined not to who ride in chaises or automobiles. The assist the Allies. Will he be able to main- Council in the past has, benevolently al-

The attitude of Rumania remains as taste. People making excavations for before, and the situation for that country cellars have dumped the dirt.on the side seems to bristle with difficulties. The walk and left it there. Some have conreal and only solution of the whole diffi- structed cement walks in front of their some substantial victories; and it is with these cement walks slope at a steep angle

these are not able to comments of the London daily papers of Monday it would seem that the questions raised can be settled shall leave the subject for the present.

These are not able to comment they exist at all) in the Town are utterly hand, and came nearer to whisper:

"No the noo, sir," he said, "no the noo may be after the kirk's out!" estions raised can be settled shall leave the subject for the present

diplomatically, and that Britain's answe will be satisfactory. The answer, it is be lieved, is not likely to be delivered for

two or three weeks. The political feeling in Great Britain which was very tense in the preceding week, seems to have become less acute. One newspaper in London, and that the oldest, the Globe, was forcibly suppressed for its attacks on the government and on individual members of the cabinet. The \$1.50 liberty of the press is in no danger in Great Britain; but in crises like the pres ent the press and the people must us discretion, and transgressors must expec

to be dealt with summarily. Recruiting is meeting with success un der Earl Derby's scheme; and compulsory service is not yet in sight, and may have to be called into requisifion. Canada recruiting has made satisfactory progress during the week, the number of nlistments exceeding that of any prev ous week since the war b egan, we believe The end of the war is not yet in sight, though there were rumors that Germany THE week under review witnessed no was taking the initiative in peace propo

ST. ANDREWS WATERWORKS

L townspeople who have the welfare of the Town to heart will learn with much regret that another year has gone by and the Town Council has made successful progress towards the installation of waterworks. We learn from in the Champagne district, and near Loos. the report of the last meeting of the would seem definitely to have failed, the proposed waterworks had been received forces under Hindenburg having been and tabled. The Council's table is, no kept in check by the Russians, who have doubt, capacious, but it must groan beresumed the offensive at this point of neath the load of documents concerning

How much longer are the townspeople

There is not a single person in the ed him from establishing himself in winter Town who does not feel daily the need of quarters at favorable points of his own an adequate supply of good water; and those who desire to see the Town make Of the operations in the Caucasus only some commercial and industrial progress The prime essential, either in a house-

been made to establish industries in the in failure through the lack of sufficient peror of Austria were on very friendly The struggle in Serbia seems to have water of good quality. The Town is terms. unfortunate little kingdom. The report is no prospect of electric light until there which were said to have landed at Kavala "Where is the water supply?" We are received the news at Balmoral, and no do not appear to have made any forward all looking forward to the time witen St. movement; and it is apparent that a large Andrews will once more be a shipping port force will be kept both at Salonika and of importance; but how can ships, under

> water in the Town? We know of a large number of indus-

What the people want is a carefully

have held its own. But the Austrians stallation and operation of a system of zon. Now, without a word of warning. were said to have a force of 120,000 in waterworks; and for years this informa- all was changed. Herzegovina ready to hurl against the tion, which we believe is already really The King, Lord Redesdale adds, was accessible, has not been submitted to the indignant, "for nobody knew better than and it would seem that the final conquest, Town Council has had the matter under saw that to make any change in the Turkresults. It is a source of wonder that we have to wait before we can realize our marks the statesman. Every word that German submarines could effect the safe reasonable hopes, our most earnest he uttered that day has come true." desires?

SIDEWALKS OF THE TOWN

E beg to call the attention of the Streets' Committee of the Town may be that Greek ports are being used Council, and of the Road Commissioner, by these submarines as a base; and if this to the condition of the street crossings for pedestrians throughout the Town. At many places the crossings are culverted The whole situation as to the countries on with drain pipes close to the surface, and the Mediterranean coast presents difficul in the fall of the year these pipes get ties not easy of solution; and it may be choked with leaves and other debris, and that a powerful allied fleet may be heard the water having no through passage freezes in the winter; and where suc crossings exist they are a glare of ice after every winter rain. If the pipes were cleaned out in the fall this unsatisfactory the Eastern Mediterranean by two Ger-

crossings over the roadways should be attended to before the ground freezes. Practically all the sidewalks in Town are in the worst possible condition, and in many streets the pedestrians perforce left out. How long it will last, or what well for the Council to bear in mind that by two enemy submarines in the Eastern tain neutrality? or can he persuade the lowed each property owner to fix the side-

lot with the walk in front of his property to suit his convenience, his taste, or his want of cblty in the Balkan States at the present places at considerable elevation above the moment would be for the Allies to gain sidewalk on either side; and some of circle, this object in view that Earl Kitchener is from the buildings to the gutters. The being sent to take charge of the Allies' Council has evidently exercised no con- carry home for the christening of the introl over sidewalks, and for two years at fant, and returned to Scotland. The long-expected note from America least has spent little or no money on to Great Britain, which was dispatched them. It cannot be said that any of our mony he duly presented himself at the last week, was made public in London on public services receives too much attendon, and sought out the beadle in Monday, but it was not printed in the tion at the hands of the authorities; but order to hand over the precious water to New Brunswick morning daily papers of it can be asserted without fear of truthful his care. He pulled the bottle from his Tuesday, so we are not able to comment contradiction, that the sidewalks (where pocket, but the beadle held up a warning

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

-St. Martin. Earthquake Japan, 1855; Battle of Chrysler's Farm, 1813. 2.-Charles Kimbal, actor, died

1854; Lucknow captured, 1857 Elizabeth Gaskell, novelist, died, 13.-St. Brice. Montreal captured, 1775; Treaty of Westminister, establishing peace between England and France, 1655; Uhland, German poet, died, 1862; William Etty, painter, died, 1849.

14.-John Abercrombie, metaphys cian, died, 1844, 15 .- St, Machutus. Earl of Cha ham born, 1708. 16 .- John Bright born, 1811; Suez

Canal inaugurated, 1869; Louis Riel executed, 1885. 17. -St. Hugh. Sir John Mandeville founded, 1693; Relief of Lucknow, 1857; Queen Elizabeth's succession, 1558.



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THE KING'S PRESCIENCE

Redesdale, which will be published very water. Several abortive attempts have Edward, and his relations with foreign poli was reported, but the news was Town, but they have invariably resulted ing insight. The King and the old Em

But "the betrayal of 1908," says Lord Redesdale, when Baron Aerenthal annexed Bosnia and Herzegovina, making the Treaty of Berlin into a "scrap of paper," was on the 8th of October that the King one who was there can forget how terribly he was upset. Never did I see him so moved. He had paid the Emperor of Kavala to provide against eventualities.

The Italian and Austrian and months before. The meeting had been jendly and affectionafe, ending with hearty Aaron Aerenthal had been with the Em-

"Aug Baldiges Wiederschien. peror, Sir Charles Hardinge with King Edward. The two sovereigns and the two statesmen had discussed the Eastern Question-especially the Balkan difficulties-with the utmost apparent intimacy, and the King left Ischl in the full assurprepared statement of the cost of the in- ance that there was no cloud on the hori-

people in such form as to be studied and he did the danger of tampering with the inderstood. For two years the present provisions of the Treaty of Berlin, and we consideration, but the BEACON has not ish provinces was to light a fuse which, been informed that the Council has made sooner or later, was bound to fire a pow-Submarine warfare seems to have left any real progress in the matter, or that der magazine. Personally the King felt the waters surrounding the British Isles, there is any reasonable prospect of its that he had been treacherously deceived. being able to give the townspeople the His forecast of the danger, which he cominformation they desire and have the municated at the time to me, showed him right to expect. How much longer will to be possessed of the prevision which -Berlin, Nov. 8.-The small German

cruiser Undine has been torpedoed and sunk by a submarine off the Swedish coast, it was officially announced to-day. "The small cruiser Undine," says the official report, "was sunk by two torpedoes from a submarine on the afternoon of Nov. 7, while patrolling the south Swedish coast. Nearly the entire crew was saved." The Undine was a protected cruiser of 2,672 tons displacement, 323 feet long, and 15.8 feet deep. Her armament consisted of ten 4.1-inch guns-and two 18-

inch torpedo tubes. She was built in 901 at Howaldt. London, Nov. 8.—The British merchantman Tara was attacked and sunk in condition would be averted. All the foot man submarines on Friday last, accord-

ing to an announcement made this afternoon by the Official Press Bureau. The text of the statement follows "On the 5th instant, His Majesty's armed boarding steamer Tara, Captain Mediterranean and sunk. Thirty-four of

the crew are reported missing. -London, Nov. 7.-The Aberdee steamer Alastair, 366 gross tons, has been

sunk. Three members of the crew were

THE OLD ADAM A well-known Scottish architect was

reached him of an addition to his family The happy father immediately provided himself with water from the Jordan to

On the Sunday appointed for the cere-

The season of shortened daylight brings its own peculiar fire dangers. One of hese is the use of the lantern about farm buildings. Of recent years, owing to competition, a low-priced lantern, which is a serious fire menace, has been placed upon the market. Instead of being se-

UNSAFE LANTERNS

curely screwed on the oil-reservoir, the burner is simply slipped on, with the result that, if the lantern is upset, the burner comes off, and the oil is allowed to run out upon the lighted wick. The result is either an explosion or a serious blaze, and, unless speedily checked, damage to life and property

FISH AND FICTION Among the best stories recorded by a

well-known angler is one about a Scottish died, 1372; Bank of England laird who was one day relating to his friends at the dinner table the story of a fine fish he had caught. "Donald," said he to the servant behind is chair - an old man, but a new ser vant - " How heavy was the fish I took

> Donald neither spoke nor moved. The laird repeated the question. 'Weel," replied Donald, "it was twae und at breakfast, it had gotten to aucteen at dinner-time, and it was sax-and-twenty when ye sat doon to supper wi' the cap-Then, after a pause, he added, I've been tellin' lees a' my life to please the shooters, but I'll be dashed if I'm go- taken to guarantee the bonds up to 85 per ing to tell lees in my auld age to please cent of cost, of building corporation

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Up to the present ninety nine per cent. of us do not realize what sacrifice means, nor what is being endured by those nearer the firing line than we are. We must give, not only of our material wealth, but of our blood, and not niggardly.

None of us wish to part with our husbands and our child-ren, but it is better that they spould serve the Empire and save our homes than that the enemy should triumph and all that we hold dear be taken from us.

"For Romans in Rome's quarrel Spared neither land nor gold,

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Came peeping in at morn Now brightens up a bathroom That cost a car of corn. Our milkmaid is pneumation And she's sanitary, too; But dad gets 15 cents a quart For milk that once brought 2. - Canadian Courier.

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the for Boston, where sh
future home.

Mrs. W. A. Mills has Mrs. W. A. Mills h Ven. Archdeacon 1 Grand Manan last week

Mr. Lewis Mills has visit in Boston. Miss Nellie McAleen City, is visiting her broth McAleenan. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ric turned from a trip to Bos Mr. and Mrs. Charles last Wednesday for their

Mrs. Anna Grimmer, guest of Mrs. Walter L. Mrs. Frank Lane is Chipman Hospital. Mrs. Jessie Stuart Gil house in Salem, Mass., Mrs. J. Duston has extended visit in Boston Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Ba Prof. Henry L. Souths Andrews on Sunday Mrs. Stuart Grimm Alice and Mary Grimmer are guests of Mrs. Walte The first of a series of was neid in the Soldie sociation rooms on Satu-erick Waterson, Misse Elsie Lawson and Doris ladies in charge, The realized and will be-used for the soldiers

or the soldiers. The Rebekah Lodge cessful food sale on benefit of the Patriotic Miss Alma Sullivan han extended visit in Bos Premier Clarke spent and leaves to-night for I the funeral of Sir Charle Mrs. Thomas Toal and stone have returned from Mrs. Osborne Hannah her home in St. John, her sister, Mrs. Deinstad Mrs. John A. Morrison and her invalid son, Ro Portland to Calais last v their home in Frederict The centrepiece the raffled by Mrs. C, C. Grof the Red Cross Soo Mrs. Frederick Buzzel. nted to \$25.00.

On coming up river steamer Grand Manan mud bar and had to r late in the afternoon tide released her. Mrs. William Mckay ter came from St. And visit her sister, Mrs. Cl The home of Mr. and on the Bay Road, near by burglars during the day afternoon and nost outrageous way suit of clothes, overc ons and other this

SAILED ON TITAL AND EI The steamer Turce complications prior ecoming entangled roceedings during port. On her last cers had trouble with cattlemen when at I to use their guns. ship's wireless caugh
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