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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

resulted in the assumption of a different DURING the week under review there attitude on the part of the Governme [February 10 to February 16] D was great activity on several of the battle fronts, but, except in Armenia, no of Marine and Fisheries. Mr. Hazen is a important changes were effected, so far as can be judged by the meagre reports re-ceived.

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ily devise means of recouping themselve out of the general public. Corporation

how much we may object to the condition

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of affairs which prevails.

On the Western front fierce fighting the feeling of the people of this country prevailed all week throughout the whole when he insists upon retaining in office at line from the Vosges to the sea. The this critical juncture (and in an office ermans were the attackers, for the most which is essentially one whereof the holpert, and were able to make consideraable gains in the Champagne and Arstois dis tricts, and in the Ypres salient. The trenches taken from the Allies at those ints were mostly retaken, but the week's people should be Mr. Hazen's first concern. see left the Germans with something to and that sentiment is wholly against any the good. The fighting was, as usual, of mixed character, artillery being supple-tion of private secretary to a cabinet minmented by mining, grenade combats, in-fantry charges and aerial raids. The wet Naval Service. Mr/ Hazen says his Gerweather at the end of the week caused a man secretary is entrusted with no state Iull in the hostilities. On the Russian front in Europe the hos-with some suspicion by Mr. Hazen himtilities, appear to have been of some con- self, and is not a fit and proper person to siderable magnitude in the north, in the fill the office he holds. The matter is not centre and in the south-east, the Russians being on the offensive and meeting with considerable success. On the Caucasian front the Russians secured one of the by Mr. Hazen, there is not decide; most outstanding triumphs of the war in the capture of Erzrum, the most import-ant fortified town in Turkish Armenia, which was accomplished by a brilliant feat attitude. There should be no difficulty in of arms in a desperate struggle. The obtaining a qualified Canadian to fill this onfidential position; but if there is no event is one of prime importance, and will o such Canadian available, it is just as well have far reaching effect in the further for Canada to withdraw from any further prosecution of the war in Asia Minor. No new developements in the Meso- participation in the war, and let the Germans run the country.

potamian campaign were reported; and the situation of Gen. Townshend's force at Kut el Amara and of Gen. Aylmer's elief force was said to be satisfactory

A NTI-GERMAN riots have taken place in Calgary, Alberta, and in Berlin, Weather conditions are improving. In the Balkans French troops advanced

ANTI-GERMAN RIOTS

From Africa came a report of fighting OWING to the illness of the Fremier, between Belgian troops and Germans in Hon. Geo. J. Clarke, the Govern-

MAINE INDIAN **ROOSEVELT ON WILSON** John Polis, a member of the Passama quoddy tribe of Indians at Pleasant Point (Lines from an unwritten poem)

ufacture of munitions and materials He never touches any meat; Canned beans are what he loves t of war. It is too soon to speak of the reception the proposed measure will re-ceive; but this is certain, that if the big He dare not drink his grape-juice His life-blood has no more of heat corporations have to pay they will speed Than you can find in driving sleet. He thinks in his profound conceit That he is of the world's élite; He is disgustingly discreet; His policy, half bluff, half bleat. Invariably spells Retreat. I've searched the lexicon SKEAT

GERMANS IN GOVERNMENT In any manner fit and meet. This acid prig, inane, effete, Who sits in mine and LINCOLN's seat. THE discussion which took place So, when I see him on the street, the House of Commons at Ottawa las The pedant absolute, complete, Fish-like and smug from head to feet. week in regard to the employment of men-of German birth in confidential positions I long to batter, bash, and beat in the Government service, ought to hav



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PAYING OFF HIS FATHER'S DEBT ____

Mr. Charles G. S. Reed, of New York, is Rev. Mr. Blackall is now convalesce entering into an arrangement with the Municipal Council of St. John, by which and return to his home at Oak Bay In the Balkans French troops advanced from Salonika to various crossings of the River Vardar, where they were strongy intrenching themselves. Austrian and Bulgarian troops were advancing in Al-bania towards Durazo, which was being strongly held by Albanian, Serbian and Montenegrin troops. In the Italian campaign heavy fighting prevailed, and the Jonzo district. Severat towns in Italy, including Milan, were bombarded by Austrian air craft, with the result of a number of people killed and considerable damage done to property. From Africa came a report of fighting. life. The arrangement of the matter now about completed.-St. John Globe.

now about completed.—St. John Globe. "BRIARS" WILL BE DEARER According to a London pipe-maker who has been consulted, smokers need not be alarmed by the report that briar pipes are larmed by the report that briar pipes are a visit with Woodstock friends. Miss Georgie Nesbitt has been enjoying a visit with Woodstock friends. The ladies in charge of the tea at the Soldiers' Comforts rooms on Saturday were: Mrs. Percy Lord, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. W. A. Murchie and Miss Belle Wood-cock. Miss Robinson, a recently returned alarmed by the report that briar pipes are blog alarmed by the report that briar pipes are alarmed by the report that briar pipes are blog alarmed by the repor the neighborhood of Lake Kivu on the ment has decided to postpone the opening frontier of the Belgian Congo. of the Legislative Assembly from Febru-The losses were said to have been heavy ary 24 to March 9. on both sides. Further news will be a According to be dearer. It is true that the supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that briar pipes are supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that briar pipes are supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that briar pipes are supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that briar pipes are supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that briar pipes are supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that briar pipes are supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that briar pipes are supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that briar pipes are supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that briar pipes are supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that briar pipes are supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that briar pipes are supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that briar pipes are supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that briar pipes are supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that briar pipes are supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that briar pipes are supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that briar pipes are supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that briar pipes are supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that the supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that the supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that the supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that the supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that the supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that the supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that the supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that the supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that the supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that the supply of briars comes almost entirely the report that the supply of briars (briar the supply THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES waited with interest. No news was made public of the operations of the British force under General Smuts in British Feb. 19.-Edgar Allan Poe born, 1809; through France, and that there is a large churches. Adelina Patti born, 1843; Joseph East Africa. through France, and that there is a large churches. demand there for pipes for the Army. The best briars come from the French Gordon Highlanders, now in France, has sent to his sister, Miss Kittie McKay, a The "News of the Sea" contains brief Biggar died, 1890; Gustavo Madention of submarine activities and other ero executed, 1913 : Baba Bhartrinaval events reported. The loss of the hari, Indian philosopher, died, British cruiser Arethusa and the French 20 .-- Saragossa, 1809. H. R. H. Princruiser Amiral Charner is greatly to be regretted. The former, which was sun It is said that since the earthquake the cess Royal born, 1867. treet. Miss Ruth Dixon has been visiting 21.-Guzerat, 1849. Cardinal Newby a mine off the east coast of England, peasants refuse to dig or "mine" for briars, was attended with small loss of life; but man born, 1801. as they are afraid that if they disturb the Miss Carolyn Washburn has returned 22.-George Washington born, 1732 : the French cruiser, which was sunk by ground they will cause another upheaval. om a visit in Boston. Teutonic submarine in the Mediterranea Hon. S. L. Tilley made Finance Mrs. C. A. Lindow has returned from a leasant visit in Woodstock. The best qualities of briar pipes cost no off the Syrian coast, seems to have had Minister, 1873; Baron Wimborne more than before the war, and the price is pleasant visit in woodstock. Mrs. Laura Bogue is in New York City visiting friends. She will also visit the City of Washington before she returns. Miss Katie Broad and Miss Sharp, of St. Andrews, have been recent visitors in St. Scherer. few survivors. died, 1914. not likely to go up." These are mostly The week has been one of great interest 23 .- Samuel Pepys born, 1632 ; Marmanufactured in England, and there is said in matters political and diplomatic arising tinique captured, 1809; John to be no serious lack of the raw material. out of the war. The controversy between Keats died, 1821. What does cost more is the cheap pipe 24 .- St. Matthias, Apostle and Mar-America and Germany over the Lusitan with the vulcanite stem. The six-penny t. Stephen murder appeared to be on the point of tyr. G. F. Handel born, 1684; pipe has disappeared from the Lon Hon. George J. Clarke spent Sunday at his home here and is reported much im-proved in health. Microscopes invented, 1631. 25.—Sir Christopher Wrendied, 1723; First U. S. Bank chartered, 1791. settlement, but a further delay was caus by the receipt both from Austria and Gerproven in health. Mrs. Charles Henderson gave a very pleasant bridge party at her home on Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. W. Scovil won the prize. many of practically identical notes an nouncing that on and after March 1 the tutes. Amber and meerschaum were also --- Plymouth, Feb. 17 .-- The crew of warships of those powers would attack largely German monopolies, and the makut warning all armed merchant ves- the Japanese steamer Kenkon Maru ers are still living on old stocks, supple-Mrs. Bertram Moore, of Moore's Mills, sels. The situation created for America reached this port last night, on a steamer mented in the case of amber by the small has been visiting friends in St. Stephen and Calais during the past week. by these notes is one not easy of adjust- which rescued them in mid-Atlantic, after quantities which our fishermen occasion Twins, a boy and girl, were born fo Mr. and Mrs. Shaltuck, of Red Beach, at the Chipman Memorial Hospital last week. The boy is a sturdy little fellow, but the girl was frail and delicate, and only lived a short time. ment; and the decision of America will they had abandoned their steamer in a ally dredge up from the bottom of the The British Parliament opened on Tues-ing a leak. The Kenkon Maru was bound be awaited with interest. North Sea. day, Feb. 15, the Speech from the Throne for Baltimore. ST. GEORGE GETS THREE being read by Commission owing to the The crew of the steamer spent several RECRUITS AT MEETING tion to prosecute the war to a successful conclusion. In the Canadian Parliament a like desire continued to animate the majority of the legislators, though some few of the irrepressibles seemed more bent on waging political party warfare. On the whole, the week's outlook of the was bright from the point of wire of a fierce rale and reported to the sector of the s indisposition of the King. The Speech dealt only with the Government's inten-which became choked. The bows of the Miss Blanche Polley is a patient at the bent on waging political party warrar. On the whole, the week's outlook of the war was bright from the point-of-view of the Entente Allies. They continued to consolidate their resources and coordinate consolidate their resources and coordinate of the crew were saved, their plans; and if the end of the war may The Ashby, 1,237 tons, The Ashby, 1,237 tons, was last reported The fighters. Miss Edith Wallace, presi-Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Olsson, and Dr. Holland left last week for their annual dent of the Ladies' Recruiting Aid Assoc on December 16 at Cardiff. on December 16 at Cardiff. — Toronto, Feb. 14.—President Fal-coner, of Toronto University, in his annual report states/ that at the end of the academic year last year there were 71 chosen in her place are resident thought it would be betfer to have a president with relatives doing their bit. Miss Florence McLaughlin was chosen in her place. Miss Marie-Saunders, held a reception at her home on Thursday afternoon, from three until six o'clock. Mr. J. N Graham recently visited Mon-tice of the place are resident to the place are placed yet be a long way off, the certainty of the success of the Entente Allies seems to be nore assured. PARLIAMENT AT OTTAWA members of the staff, 668 graduates and 484 under-graduates, a total of 1,173 on active service. The total has now risen to the staff, because the should carry on the work and wish-ed to resign, but was prevailed on to re-stream of the staff, because the should carry on the staff, because the should be a shou THE business of Parliament has been making some progress in the past week. Many items in committee on sup-ply were passed with more or less discusactive service. The total has now risen to 1,700. ——Ottawa, Feb. 11.—The Germania, a weekly paper published in Milwaukee, Wis, has been excluded from the mails of Canada, under the War Measures Act. ——London, Feb. 15.—Viscount Ridley has died in Newcastle, after undergoing a serious operation. He was best known content and signing on yesterday. The prospection in St. George are very good, quite a num-ST. GEORGE, N. B. ply were passed with more or less discus-sion; some of them however, affording opposition members an opportunity of charging the government with inefficiency, neglect, and maladministration. The neglect, and maladministration. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries received his share (and something over) of criti-cism from his St. John colleague and the Marine St. John colleague and the

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1916 Daniel Cameron, of the lake district, who is eighty-five; fell on the ice recently, breaking several ribs. The old gentle-man, while laid up, says he is good for twenty-five years more. near Eastport, has become a Canadian oldier. He is the first of the tribe to enlist. On his departure from the Pleasant Point reservation he was given a rousing send-off by members of the tribe under

Goy. Stanislaus Dana. Polis is nineteen Master Stanley Maxwell. S. L. Lynott, of the Woodstock Sentinel, spent the week-end at his old home. Don Maxwell and Alfred Thorne, of the 115th, are home for a few days. years of age, and endeavored to join the New Brunswick boys a year ago, but his mother would not give her consent until

A RAID ON TURKEY A certain Methodist preacher in Balti-pital at Portland. Sutton Clark, Jr., of Ganong Bros., Ltd., St. Stephen, spent the week-end at home. nore had expressed a preference for omestic to wild turkey, and so, having St. Stephen, spent the weak that house George Frauley is confined to the house with a bad attack of the grip. The Misses Dunn, of Woodland, Me., are here, called by the illness of Mrs. James McClanaghan, their, grandmother. accepted an invitation to dine with a nember of his congregation, that member, in ordering the dinner of the colored se vant, laid stress upon this point. "Now, remember, Ezekiel," he com-nanded, "Doctor Fourthly likes domestic Miss Doherty, of St. John, who is the guest of Mrs. Connors, Black's Harbor, was in town yesterdry. turkey. You will, therefore, discontinue

your usual practice, and get not a wild John, was called home Monday by the serious illness of her father, Ira McCon-nell, of L'Etang. out a tame one." "Yassir," nodded the darky. "Understand ? " repeated the host-to-be.

A domestic turkey." Again the negro assented, and, though the family funds were at a low ebb, the dinner of his providing proved most elaborate. How so little money went so elaborate. How so little m far was a mystery-until the host to carve the turkey. Then a thimbleful of shot rolled

pon the platter. "Ezekiel," said the host severely. hought I told you to get a domestic tur-

"Yassir," said Ezekiel. "That there's. The coldest' weather so far this winter was experienced this week, the glass regis-tering to 15 below, and in places as low as omestic turkey. Ah khows it." "But," objected the host, "look shot in it." Ezekiel grinned sheepishly.

'Yassir," he stammered. "Ah-ah sees 'em, sir; but them thar shot wasn' meant for the turkey, sir ; they was mean

Employer (to clerk with a good opinion f himself)—" Mr. Junior Phipps, I have ong observed with approval your devotion to business, and am new about to te your abilities in a new capacity, in which for the provided of the provided of the provided of the provided of the format of the provided of the to business, and am new about to test your abilities in a new capacity, in which I feel sure you will acquit yourself with credit to the house, and ehter "Junior Clerk (highly delighted) -" 1-1-1 shall do my best, sir." Employer-" As I was about to say, Mr. Phipps, the cleaner is ill this morning, and I shall have to ask you to sweep out the office.

the aid of a cane. The heirs of the Guthrie estate will, it

Up-River Doings

St. Stephen, N. B., Feb. 16.

Mrs. William A. Murchie who has been risiting her sister, Mrs. James L. Thomp-on, in New York City, has arrived home.

DAD'S PAPER father says the paper that he A carnival was' held last night in the rink. About seventy five were in cos-tume. The prizes were awarded Miss Frances Murphy and Mrs. Ralph Dodds Will Southard, Arthur Johnson and Master Stanley Maxwell. And that it dosen't print the kind of stuff the people need. He tosses it aside and says its strictly the bum " But you ought to hear him the paper dosen't come. He reads about the weddin's and he s like all git out. e reads the social doin's with a most de risive shout;

e says they make the wimen folk alone. He'll read about the parties and he'll fume and fret and groan. He says of information it a crumb.

But you ought to hear him Miss McConnell, trained nurse, of St the paper dosen't come. He's always first to grab it, and he read

it plumb clear through. Feb. 16. le doesn't miss an item or a want ad. Gordon Stewart, Douglas Campbell, and V. Mahon, the three young men, who en-listed last week, will leave Saturday for St. John where they will join the 115th. That is true. He says: "They don't know what we wan

them durn newspaper guys; Thursday evening the recruiting com-mittee will address a meeting at Black's Harbor. To-night, Wednesday, an inter-esting programme will be carried out in the town hall. goin' to take a day sometime an' an' put 'em wise. metimes it seems as though the be blind and deaf and dumb."

the town hall. Some very pretty cards have been re-ceived from Edward Mullin in Belgium, the work of ladies there. The cards are decorated with a big gun shooting victory, hand embroidered in silks on a satin back-But you sught to hear him holler whe the paper doesn't come. -Reprint from the Eastport Sentine

round, giving a very fine effect. TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION

Another proof of the adage that truth stranger than fiction is found in the Miss Julia Murray, who has been visit-ing relatives at the Border Towns, has re-turned home. deaths of Lieutenants P. C. Bosworth and A. W. Bosworth, twin brothers, whose home was at Northampton. When war Edward McGrattan, of McGrattan Sons, broke out one brother was in Canada and

spent the week-end in St. John, returning home Tuesday. Mr. E. G. Murphy, manager of the Pulp and Paper Company, St. George and Nor walk, is in town. walk, is in town. Steven Maloney, while working in the woods Tuesday, had his foot badly jam-side by side in the same battle. They will known in the Midlands. were formerly well known in the Midlands

Mr. B. H. Gillmor, who has been laid up with a bad knee, is able to be about with Globe.

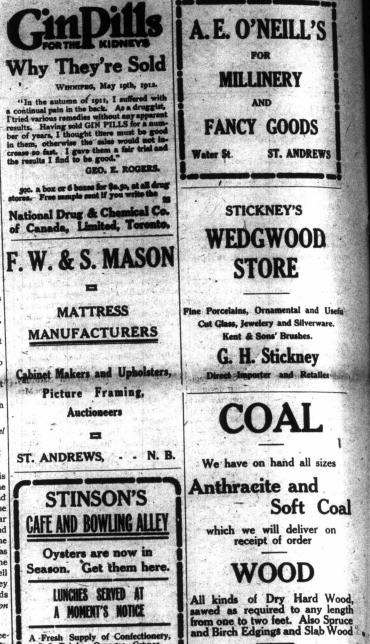
-----Washingtou, Feb. 14.-- A three-The heirs of the Guthrie estate will, it is said, receive their money in the near future. A settlement has been very diffi-cult, owing to the 'relatives residing in so many localities. The Pennfield heirs in-clude the Hunters, Jacks, and Hickeys. The fortune is said to be a very large one. The marriage of Miss Kathleen Lyno. The marriage of Miss Kathleen Lynott, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lynott, of St. George, took place in New York last to-day said that attempts to use the

breeches buoy had so far failed, and the surf-boat which put out from the beach had not returned. CAMPOBELLO

Feb. 16. ORITUARY

A hearty welcome to their new home was rendered Mr. and Mrs. Percy Calder and family, on Tuesday evening, by the young folks. Mr. and Mrs. Calder were the recipients of many useful presents, and many wishes for their future success and welfare were given. O William CROCKET Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 13.—W illiam Crocket, M. A., LL. D., passed away at his home in this city in his eighty-fourth year. home in this city in his eighty-fourth year. On Wednesday evening two very pleas-

The funeral will take place at 2.30 Tues-





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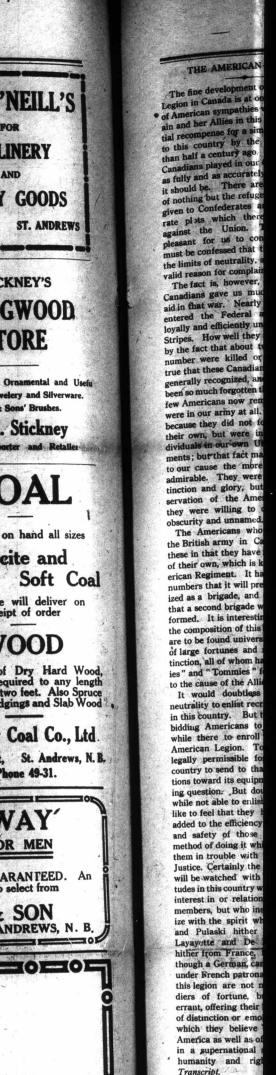
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In vain for epithets to treat, This blamed Byzantine Logothete! C. L. Graves, in Punch.

his share (and something over) of chi-cism from his St. John colleague and the Member from Carleton, N. B. Attempts were made to force an investigation of the transactions of the Shell Commission, but the Government, shielding itself be-hind the British Government and the War Office, continued to refuse an investiga-tion, for the present at least. It is to be hoped that the matter will be thoroughly investigated some time, in view of the charges and insinuations made. The Minister of Finance introduced his budget on Tuesday. It was a surprise. The tariff was scarcely touched, only two or three changes being announced; but does," said the customer, with quite un-or the ternspondence, it was a surprise. The tariff was scarcely touched, only two or three changes being announced; but does," said the customer, with quite un-or three changes being announced; but the species, reserver, with quite un-tors the charges being announced; but the cost state of the species, said the customer, with quite un-or three changes being announced; but the species and manuanced is the the species of the species, said the customer, with quite un-tors. The species being announced; but the species and the substants a frigid silence. "It looks like the the there changes being announced; but the species and the customer's jug." The tariff was scarcely touched, only two or three changes being announced; but the species of the species and the customer's part of the species and the substants and frigid silence. "It looks like the the species and the substants a frigid silence, "It looks like the the species and the customer's part of the species and the substants and t

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in his recent bereavement.

Vednesday.

The best briars come from the French African colonies and from the South of Italy, particularly the region round Mes-nia. It is acid that since the earthquake the Street.

Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Jr., spent the week-end the guest of Mrs. Chas. Brown at West Isles. Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Jr., spent the at West Isles. Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Jr., spent the at West Isles. Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Jr., spent the at West Isles. Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Jr., spent the at West Isles. Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Jr., spent the at West Isles. Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Jr., spent the at West Isles. Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Jr., spent the at West Isles. Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Jr., spent the at West Isles. Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Jr., spent the at West Isles. Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Jr., spent the at West Isles. Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Jr., spent the at West Isles. Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Jr., spent the at West Isles. Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Jr., spent the at West Isles. Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Jr., spent the at West Isles. Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Jr., spent the at West Isles. Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Jr., spent the at West Isles. Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Jr., spent the at West Isles. Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Jr., spent the at West Isles. Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Jr., spent the at West Isles. Mr. Cleveland Parker was the guest of Miss Viola Parker on Saturday. C. W. Crocket, of San Francisco; Charles S. O. Miss Emna Avery has returned home Crocket, editor of the Tribune, Cambell-

after a pleasant visit with friends at Grand Manan. ton; Judge O. S. Crocket, of the New Brunswick Supreme Court, Fredericton Mr. Godfrey Parker has a new soda fountain installed in his store. Dr. A. Pierce Crocket, of Moncton. The daughters are: Miss Declinia Crocket, of

Mrs. Afton Batson and son, Cecil, are risiting friends in St. John. daughters are: Miss Declinia Crocket, of Fredericton, and Mrs. H. Harper Smith, A number of the friends of Mr. Chester Townsend arrived at his home on Monday of Toronto, at present in this city.

vening to help celebrate his eighty-sixth irthday. DON'T FORGET Miss Mary McDonald, of Eastport, Me., isited friends here during the past week. THAT I AM SELLING OUT MY

Mrs. Dean and daughter, and Mrs. Ogilvie, of Lubec, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston. ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS Mrs. Ethelbert Savage was the recen guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lank. At Prices never before heard of,

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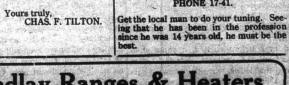
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