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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[April 27 to May 3]

The past week, which completes the ninth month of the war's progress, marks a transition (not very evident or pro-

The weather, always a favorite topic of nounced as yet) in the plans of the bellig onversation and discussion, has received of this is of a late variety unsuited to erents. In the western theatre, Germany's desperate attempt to break through the Allies' lines between Ypres and Dixmude in Flanders, has been definitely frustrated, but the losses on both sides were enor-heavy winds. These conditions seem to mous. Germany now holds a more ad-vanced front than before the attempted time Provinces. The anxiety felt in removement was begun, but she has made gard to river-driving operations in the St. John River being retarded through low no substantial or vital gain. And this is, apparently, equally true concerning the water has been entirely dispelled;

THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

The Legislative Assembly is still in

session at Fredericton, though it may be prorogued at the end of the week. In the past week none of the proceedings of the Assembly were of special application to

THE WEATHER

bama claims, 1871; Bonapa

1812; Earl Granville, K. G., born,

bald made Governor of Manitoba,

exiled at Elba, 1814.

11-Spencer Perceval ass

1815.

1870.

or of Nova Scotia, 1873.

remainder of the western field, from the there is now a fear that damage may be Vosges to the Sea. At no point is there caused by excessive floods. any marked change from the relative THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES positions held a month ago.

In the eastern battle ground, where the Russians are opposing the Teutonic Allies, May 6-THE KING'S ACCESSION, 1910. 7-Lord Rosebery born, 1837; the week has witnessed important changes Comm. Peary born, 1856 ; Robert and transitions, which must necessitat either an alteration in the plans of Rus-Browning born, 1812. 8-LeSage, author of "Gil Blas," sia, or an acceleration of her transport born, 1668; Treaty on the Alaservice and a great accession of rein

forcements in north-west Russia, in Russian Poland, in west Galicia, in the Car-9-Gustave Flaubert died, 1880 pathians and in south-east Galicia and the 10-Lodi, 1796; Viscount Bryce. O. M. Bukowina. Perhaps nothing in the whole course of born, 1838; Howe sworn Govern-

the war, up to the present, has shown more clearly the resources of Germany and the wonderful mobility of its fighting machine, than the occurrences of the pas 12 Passage of the Douro, 1809; Archiweek. With many hundreds of thousands of troops strongly entrenched in Flanders, France and Alsace in the west, and from the Baltic south to Cracow and eastward

The northeasterly gale April 29 was the porter : from Cracow to Czernowitz in the east, Germany, with the aid of her Austrian cause of great loss in herring nets at ally, has been able to make terrific, almost Richibucto, Kent Co. During the pre-philosophically but sometimes they show Germany, with the aid of her Austrian simultaneous, forward movements at vari- vious two weeks northeasterly wind had how they really feel. Here is an instance: sing has been always forward movements at vari-simultaneous, forward movements at vari-ous and widely separated points in the long battle front. No details whatever have been given out concerning the Ger-man advance into the Baltic provinces of the fishermen again to put out their nets. On Tuesday how they really feel. Here is an instance: "A German officer asked the conductor of a street car in Brussels if it would take him to the army headquarters. The con-him to the army headquarters. The tumbling mito the air a hundred the fishermen again to put out their nets. On Tuesday how they really feel. Here is an instance: "A German officer asked the conductor him to the army headquarters. The con-him to the army headquarters. The con-falls. The tumbling mito the air a hundred feet, makes a glorious picture. The heavy rans or the past week have cauged fresher conditions in the river-higher than for some years. There is a there mendous run of water going over the falls. The tumbling mito the air a hundred feet, makes a glorious picture. Russia, but it is clearly a matter of great On Thursday night, April 29, a heavy and, finally in his exasperation at not bemilitary gravity. While in the previous wind from the northeast sprung up about ing comprehended, the officer took the week we were able to record the fact that 10 o'clock and caused such a return of man by the back of the neck and shook Russia was holding strongly the ground ice that all nets out were either lost or him violently. she had gained in the Carpathians and in destroyed. Galicia generally, it would seem that in Rev. John Martin, of Foochow, China,

the week under review her position at several points is seriously menaced, if not who is at his home in Craighurst, Ont., on officer. "That is the car you need."

several points is seriously menaced, if not materially altered to her disadvantage. But judgement must be suspended till more information is forthcomine. This much is clear, however, that Ger-many is a strong military power to-day in spite of her nine-months of superhuman activities and enormous losses; and more triblicity then ever before is it impresent activities and enormous losses; and more trench, and, armougn severely wounded most suita strikingly than ever before is it impressed in the thigh, blocked the ends and kept ton Post. upon the whole world that such a fighting

and nothing has since occurred to alter those views. Still, we can readily under-stand the burning desire of many to take some steps to wipe out the scandal of the Senate's partizan interference with legis-lative measures carried by a large major-ity in the elective branch of Parliament. The proceedings in the Senate during the recent session of Parliament were well Hartley Wright, who spent the winter in Florida, has returned home.

The proceedings in the Senate during the recent session ot Parliament were well calculated to bring it into contempt, as an inefficient, unreasonable, and altogether useless legislative body. congratulated on the birth of a daughter on April 22.

apply to-day, and make each cow you own

earn a good fat profit .--- C. F. W VARIETIES OF CORN TO GROW An investigation conducted by the Mr. Reginald Maxwell spent a few days last week in Fredericton. Seed Branch shows that about sixty so-

Assembly were of special application to Assembly were of special application to Charlotte County, though some were of considerable general interest to the whole Province. We propose to defer comments upon the legislation of the session till we can do so as a whole, after prorogation. THE WEATHER Seed Branch shows that about sixty so-called varieties of corn are grown for ensilage in Ontario and Quebec, and many are planting. Late varieties are being used in districts where they will not mature one year in five to the glazing of to make sweet ensilage. Some ordinary Mr. Reginant Maxwell and Wally Mrs. Frances Murchie has returned from a pleasant visit in Boston. Mr. Aleginant Maxwell and Wally Mrs. Frances Murchie has returned from a pleasant visit to his brother, Rev. Ralph Barker, at the Blue Hills, Me. Mrs. Atter has returned to Calais aftet a visit to his brother, Rev. Ralph Barker, at the Blue Hills, Me. Mrs. Atter has returned to the grain which is the necessary condition to make sweet ensilage. Some ordinary Mrs. Rev. Mrs. Rev. Mrs. Rev. Mrs. Rev. Mrs. Rev. Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Herbert

to make sweet ensilage. Some ordinary feed corn imported from the Central and Southern States is used for seed. Most of this is of a late variety unsuited to The seed corn imported from the Central and Mr. R. Owen Carter, of the Civil Ser-vice, Ottawa, is visiting his parents, Mr. Mr. Grant McNeill, medical student of Ourse's University the available to the corn and the second the

a large amount of adverse criticism in the past week or ten days, by reason of by heating. The following recommended varieties The St. Croix Golf Club house was reseem to he Mari-maturity: Quebec Yellow, Longfellow, of cently broken into by vandals, and some of the furnishings were mutilated and

Private Karl Vroom, of the 26th Bat-talion, came from St. John on Saturday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Vroom. andford or North Dakota, Compton's Early, Golden Glow, Early White Cap, Wisconsin No. 7. In selecting varieties for our Northern districts, later-maturing,

Owing to the continued rain and mud, the officers and soldiers of the 55th Batta-lion could not attend service in the Con-gregational church, Milltown, on Sunday morning as they had planned to do. heavier-yielding varieties may be planted one. The proper maturity is essential to high quality ensilage, and this should be aimed at even although an increased acreage is needed to give the desired quantity. BACK TO THE LAND There are now living in cities many men with fair-sized families who have had on a warm sandy soil than on a cold clayey

men with fair-sized families who have had

men with fair-sized families who have had experience in truck farming and who are paying as much as \$200 per year rental for a house and small lot. An equally good home with 20 acres of land suitable for truck farming might be had in the country at lower rental and be quite capable of yielding even larger net re-tioner the face in business, and has since made in both sides of Machias, Me., survives him. The sad news of the death of Frederick T. Pote, of pneumonia, which occurred in Boston a few days ago, was heard here with sincere regret by many friends on both sides of the St. Croix. For several years Mr. Pote was a prominent business man in Calais. He moved to Boston to engage in business, and has since made his home in that city. His wife, who was miss Shaw of Machias, Me., survives him.

turns for the family than would the city occupations.-Seed Branch, Ottawa,

ST. GEORGE May 3.

The new town council held their first meeting last week for organization pur-poses. The following committees were

Streets—A. R. Tayte, William Boyd, C. Craig. Police—E. A. Grearson, Boyd, Tayte. Assessment—Geo. E. Frauley, A. D. Herron, C. Johnson. License—T. R. Kent, Frauley, Herron. Wharf - J. Hartt, Boyd, Craig. Fire—Kent, Johnson, Frauley. By-Laws—Hartt, Frauley, Craig. Poor—Craig, Herron, Grearson. Town Property—Johnson, Kent, Boyd. Printing Herron, Tayte, Grearson. Finance—The whole Council.

William Barry made a busin o Point du Chene this week. Roy Eldridge, of this place, was married at Hampton on Wednesday last to Miss Mary Winning, of Glasgow, Scotland. Many friends here wish them happiness arominent people. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laflamme are congratulated on the birth of a daughter "Johnson's three cotton blossom Johnson's three to blossom Mrs. W. F. Todd entertained the Satur-day Club at her home on Saturday even-ing. yer, were to have given an entertainment in Paul's hall on Friday evening, but ow ing to the severe storm they left on Satur

BEAVER HARBOR

May 1

May 3.

ing. Miss Maria Alexander has returned from a short but pleasant visit in St. John. Mrs. Ward and daughter, Miss Mary, who have been in St. John, guests of Mrs. Hazen Grimmer, are again at home. Mr. Berinald Marwell spent a few days Avard Wadlin who is an officer on board

ELMSVILLE

David Reed and wife have removed to bayla keed and whe have removed to the cortage on their own farm. The barn on the place was recently burned; but Mr. Reed has constructed a shack for rebuild his barn this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKaskell are residing in the Stevenson home for a

LETITE

is on the route again, and made her first Saturday trip to St. Stephen on May 1.

Mrs. Howard McNichol, Saint Andrews

Alberta, the young daughter of Customs Officer and Mrs.Craig, is seriously ill, with week. Mr John Lea



Local and ndering of some of ing certain scenes of ture, tears were bro ong the audien many am and Mrs. Ja ved a very intere son George, who is at first contingent. The somewhere in Belgium to its dispatch Pte. Gra battle, which, judging l letter, was a very sever the letter was written bursting shells, the writ a safe place, and so far, all right. It is bad to be in a ru in a circular rut in whi in a circular turn for an and never get further o rut and order a rebu Smith Premier Type will relieve the extra better than anything y your office. A. Milne Fra ADDITIONS AND I Mr. Ernest Graham now oecupying their house on Parr Street, completed. Mr. W. J. McFar placed a verandah in f which adds greatly to Dr. Worrell is making out-buildings at his Wales street. Mr. Ira Stinson is m provements to the inte uilding. ST. ANDREWS One of the special rews By-the Sea is t looking the tennis co site the main entranc Hotel. This structure verandahs and low, giving it an exceeding pearance. In the ba building are located i ing alleys, where tol can test their skill un also a splendid billiar for the social function dancing every event fine orchestra. The on June 15, and the season this summer servations should Journal of Commerce.

ST. ANDREW During the latter some seventy bags of ped per steamer to Bo farmers for same No. 1 hay is practical owing to the large qu for war purposes. De following for country 30c.; Eggs, 19 to 20c.;

Pork., 11c.; Fowl.

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\$1.25; Turnips, per

GUESTS AT KEN

St. John—A. McC J. T. Power, J. Emer W. Brown, W. L. Pat Geo. R. Croaley, J. bett.

Montreal-G. R.

ton, \$17.

Will Irwin, the novelist, sailing for a with frwin, the hovenst, saming for a second war risit to Belgium, said to a re-porter: "The Belgians accept their condition philosophically but sometimes they show second war risit to Belgium, said to a re-

interrupted.

Streets—A. R. Tayte, William Boyd, C.

"But at this point a Brussels woman "Take car No. 37, sir,' she said to the

The sad news of the death of Frederick

Mrs. Seymour MacLean and son, Cam-eron, are spending a few days with Mrs. Clayton Holmes, Lubec.

paid a short visit here last week.

The heavy rains of the past week have aused freshet conditions in the river

BACK BAY

Miss A. L. Brown, Amherst, N. S., is the

t her home here.

Mrs. Frank Leavitt is confined to the ouse with a severe attack of grippe

Mrs. George Barrett, Seymour, Conn., was the guest of Mrs. Andrew McGee last

May 3

Mr. Frank Gamble, St. George, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr James McLeese. Miss Lillie Frye is spending a few day

guest of Miss Mary McLeese. Miss Margaret McLaughlin spent the week end at her home in St. George.

machine should never again be permitted order to retire. This is the second time that he has been wounded in the present made in the American movement to sup-But little information has been given war, and he is now in hospital in England. ply soldiers at the battle fronts in Europe to be assembled.

out concerning the Dardanelles operations, Rev. John Martin, who is accompanied by with Bibles printed in their own lanhis family, is on his way to England. conducted by the allied fleet assisted by

land forces. French troops were landed The winterport season at St. John is one, has evidently mislaid it.-Punch. on the Asiatic side of the Straits, but were about closed, and the officials of the lipoli Peninsula effective landing has been made of large British forces, which in-Quebec or Montreal for the summer subsequently withdrawn ; but on the Galclude Australians and New Zealanders. posed of J. Delisle, L. J. Fontaine, V. The operations seem now to be progres-Bishop and J. Roth, left last week on their sing favorably for the Allies. A regretreturn, while the members of the Allan table incident in connexion with these

operations was the sinking of the French line staff are leaving this week. armored cruiser Leon Gambetta by an Since the last great earthquake in Avez

to not far from the Italian port which Austrian submarine in the Strait of Otranto not far from the Italian port which gives its name to the Strait. The loss of life was nearly 600, out of a total number of over 700 officers and crew. In the past week we have heard of lation, who are camping in the fields of over 700 officers and crew.

further successes of the Union troops under General Botha operating in German under General Botha operating in German The shocks on Monday were strong

seem to have got entire possession of the southern line of railway, and to be driv. southern line of railway, and to be driv-The Austro-Hungarian army authoriing the Germans before them northward. Just the merest scraps of news are given ties have condemned 75,000 pairs of boots

out concerning these operations; but they destined for the troops, the soles being are doubtless being prosecuted vigorously, found to consist of paper. Austria, like and, it is to be hoped, successfully as its distinguished ally, will have nothing to do with scraps of this material,-Punch. viewed from the British standpoint.

The German submarine "blockade" of With much satisfaction we record that British ports has continued, and the week's records show the loss of several merchant Mrs. Johnson, formerly of Redhill and and fishing vessels, but the loss of life, now of Old Town, Croydon, has been fortunately, has not been very great. The awarded by the Home Office £500 com tortunately, has not been very great. The proceedings were varied by the torpedo-ing and sinking of a British torpedo boat destroyer by a German submarine, most of the officers and crew of the British ship being rescued; but retaliation soon followed, other British destroyers follow-tion another person. Her husband and formult mere compelled to lower their ing and sinking two German torpedo boats, family were compelled to leave their the crews of which the British rescued former home, and were reduced almost to and held as prisoners of war, As one ship destitution. The compensation is none sunk by the German submarines in the too laage after two and a half years of past week was an American vessel, Ger-many may find herself again involved Office warmly upon having done the just

thing and done it promptly .- The with the United States. Of the week's rumors and predictions it tor, London, April 10.

necessary to speak; but it does

n that the forecasts of the early ter ination of the war are reared upon no

appears no possibility of the war being over by Christmas, 1915—Christmas, 1916 being a more likely date. And as though the war in Europe were not sufficiently to the sufficient sufficiently to the sufficient sufficient to the sufficient sufficient sufficient to the sufficient su

Appears no possibility of the war being over by Christmas, 1915—Christmas, 1915—Christmas, 1915—Christmas, 1916—Christmas, 1916—Christmas,

Mrs. George Meating and young daugh ter are visiting relatives in St. Stephen. very little hope of her recovery. "Rapid progress," we read, "is being

organ.

The spring fishing at Lake Utopia is for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McLeese. Mrs. Charles Woodbury, Pennfield, call-

I ne spring insning at Lake Utopia is now on, and some very large strings of speckled beauties are coming into town every day. From present indications the fishing will last all the month of May. The water being so high, the smelt will have no difficulty going into the brooks guages." We trust that one will be sup plied to the Kaiser, who, if he ever had friends here on Wednesday of last



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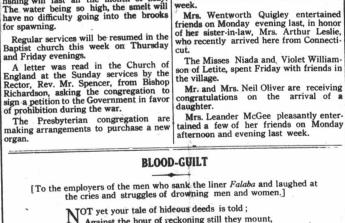
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St. Andrews, St. Stephen. St. George, Grand Manan

Up-River Doings St. Stephen, May 3

Dr. Stephen E. Webber has been con-fined to his home in Calais for several days with illness.

days with fillness. Mrs. O. S. Newnham, Mrs. W. Tomalin, Miss Kate Newnham, Mrs. Walter L. Grimmer, and Mrs. Charles Vanstone, who have been attending the Woman's Auxiliary which met in St. John last week, Luxieringd home FAT AND LEAN



Against the hour of reckoning still they mount, When He, the Judge, His Great Assize shall hold, And call you to account. On these that mocked the drowning lips, appeal,

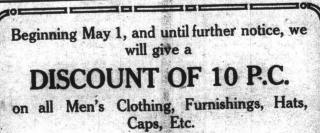
Slaves of their masters' bidding, hand and eye, Swift fall the stroke of vengeance, strong to deal The rats' death they shall die !

But you, who sent them out to do this shame, From whom they take their orders and their pay, For you—avenging wrath defers its claim, And justice bides her day.

What talk is this of " honourable peace " While in your persons no amends be made? There is no way by which this War shall cease Till that account be paid.

Then, in that day of doom, put not your trust In human pity to excuse your debt; High Heaven, that saw you pitiless, is just ; And God will not forget.

SIR OWEN SEAMAN, in Punch,

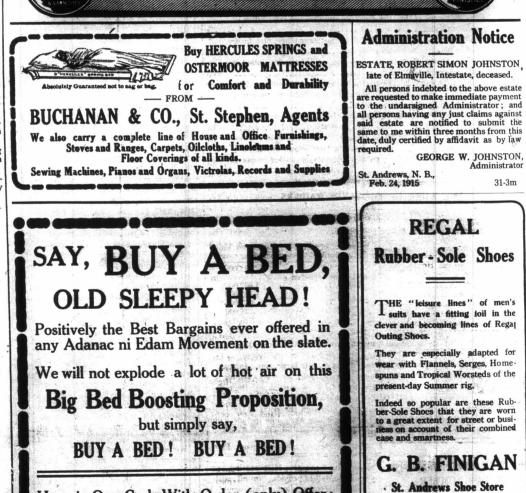


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