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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA.

Saturday, 24th March, 1917

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[March 15 to March 21] in the course of the war have great-er changes taken place than in the period

Allies.

In the Western campaign the greatest throughout the country, show a condition of affairs that would appear to be almo them, the sector principally concerned too true. advance of the Allies was opposed only in Russia must inevitably ed, and the destruction and pollution of the places they had occupied whose numbers are enormous and whose was made as complete as possible by the resources are unlimited. Teutons, in some instances they were taken by surprise by the unexpected rapidity of the advance of the British and French. The French advance was the more rapid and more extensive, and to them fell the heaviest fighting. There tively few changes were effected. On the

ler of the Western front no activi-As to the Eastern campaign, the week next week. It may be some time before was practically without news. This the proceedings will be made public. silence may be attributable in part to the revolution in Russia, but it is probable

kan campaign in the vicinity of Monastir to understand why a change of ministries and in eastern Macedonia, but in view of was necessary, the events which led up to the conflicting reports it is difficult to say it not having been reported in detail in which side had the advantage, though it available papers, Little had been heard about Greece for a long time, but at the week's close it was reported that the Ministers of the Entente the managers of the various Railways Allies were again taking up their resiice in Athens, and that a ship load of demanded by the several Brotherho grain was being allowed to land at Piræus, thereby indicating that the Greek governthe Entente Allies, and that the blockade

kiz, where they actually crossed the fron- will be fully and speedily rewarded.

the dispatches mentioned a revolt of the Araba against the regular Turkish troops of the young; and there are striking and and the properties are the properties

preceding weeks. The disasters re-

damage inflicted seems not have been great. A Zeppelin raid was made on the sast coast of England on Friday night, March 16, the aircraft reaching London, it is said. No damage has been reported. A similar raid was made on France on Saturday, in the vicinity of Paris, and a Zeppelin was brought to the ground and destroyed.

The "overt act" has been multiplied, and now numbers a score or more; but President Wilson will not himself take the responsibility of declaring his country in a state of war with the shameless Huns. He has, however, called a special season of Congress to deal with the matter, the date being fixed for April 2. April 1 would not do; it might be regarded as joke, and, moreover, it falls on a Sunday this year. But Americans are not discussing the present situation in a jocular vein. The country has never been more thoroughly aroused or more unanimous; and its preparation for engaging in actual wering the present situation in a jocular vein. The country has never been more thoroughly aroused or more unanimous; and its preparation for engaging in actual wering the present situation in a jocular vein. The country has never been more thoroughly aroused or more unanimous; and its preparation for engaging in actual vein. The country has never been more thoroughly aroused or more unanimous; and its preparation for engaging in actual vein. The country has never been more thoroughly aroused or more unanimous; and its preparation for engaging in actual vein. The country has never been more thoroughly aroused or more unanimous; and its preparation for engaging in actual vein. The first probably more complete than is generally believed to be the case. No one can say, it war comes, that the United States provoked it.

A McKIM LIMITED, ADVERTISING A. McKim, Limited the students of A. McKim, Limited the expected to "remain in harness" until be the was down at the Suddeplate Corporation and single the was d

follow a vote of want of confidence, is nor Lieut.-Governor Wood to dissolve the House. Various rumors are floating involved, but they lack confirm resigning, or in calling a session of the for "tile, mantels, decorating, ete," were discussed. It was explained by Deputy was so decisively defeated at the polls.

The news received from Russia during the week shows that the revolution is urmy and navy. The Tear and Teare was no attempt to dispute this aspect of is a strong one, has the support of the vitch have been deposed, and the Grand Duke Michael has declined the crown unless and until assured by a plebiscite that ceptable to the people. It is not unlikely that no decision will be made till after the to be adopted, whether that of a republic or limited constitutional monarchy. Tsar licholas II will never be reinstated; and

it is now intimated that he is a prisoner in the Tsarkoe-Selo. inder review, and the result thereof was made as to the Court life in Russia, and tly satisfactory to the Entente to the sinister influence of the Germans not only in the Court but in the army and

are unable to do more than summarize incredible but which is unfortunately only being that lying between Arras and Soissons, where the British and French with such a relatively small loss of life advanced from one to thirty miles over a and with practically no destruction of front of about seventy miles, the greatest advance being in the Noyon salient. At the week's close the Allies were near to the week's close the Allies were near to who have confidence in their new tem-Cambrai, St. Quentin, and La Fere. The porary leaders. The changed condition rearguard actions, for the most part, by shortening of the war, which the Russians the Teutons, who are continuing to re- will now prosecute with the utmost treat; and the position at which they are possible vigor. Patriotism, loyalty to the likely again to make a stand is a matter Entente Alliance, and hatred of Germany of conjecture. While the retreat was and her methods, constitute a powerful influence dominating a now united people

> The first meeting of the British Imper ial War Conference took place at 10,
> Downing Street, London, the official residence of the British Premier, on Tuesday afternoon, March 20. All parts of the Empire were represented, except Australia. The meetings of the Conference continued from day to day during the week, and will probably be resume

A change in the administration has that hostilities were somewhat relaxed taken place in France, the cabinet of during the week, though at the week's Premier Aristide Briand being replaced activity was reported in by one headed by the veteran statesman Alexandre Ribot, who has also taken the Hostilities were very active in the Bal- portfolio of Foreign Affairs. It is difficult

> A threatened strike on American railways was averted at the last moment, concerned practically yielding everything Labor has once again asserted and vindi cated its supremacy.

of Greek ports was being lifted.

Unable to give our Island friends any Corporation of wagon and automobile proof that the Post Office Department is makers, died here last night in the eightyweek provided very little news of progress on either side, though hostilities were steadily maintained.

The rost office beganting to expedite the fourth year of his age.

Tourth year of his age.

John M. Studebaker, Sr., the founder steadily maintained.

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The German submarine campaign was that its importance demands. The evidence in a was able to save \$5,000. With ling with a special picture. The arrair this he returned to South Bend in 1858, was liberally patronized and many useful purchased the interest of one of his articles were purchased by those present. The German submarine campaign was rosecuted with the same disregard of aumanity and of international law as before, but the victims show a further which the school grounds have been perthe victims show a further which the school grounds have been greatly the scope of his business, engaged ion as compared with the result mitted to remain for a long time. In automobile building, and also became the house for a few days with a cold. their unsightly summer appearance; but interested in banking. On his eightlieth birthday anniversary, October 10, 1913, St. John Hospital, was home last week for Mrs. Maxwell, of Graniteville, visited their unsightly summer appearance; but birthday anniversary, October 10, 1913, St. John Hospital, was home last week for Mrs. Maxwell, of Graniteville, visited their unsightly summer appearance; but birthday anniversary, October 10, 1913, St. John Hospital, was home last week for Mrs. Maxwell, of Graniteville, visited their unsightly summer appearance; but birthday anniversary, October 10, 1913, St. John Hospital, was home last week for Mrs. Maxwell, of Graniteville, visited their unsightly summer appearance; but birthday anniversary, October 10, 1913, St. John Hospital, was home last week for Mrs. Maxwell, of Graniteville, visited their unsightly summer appearance; but birthday anniversary, October 10, 1913, St. John Hospital, was home last week for Mrs. Maxwell, of Graniteville, visited their unsightly summer appearance; but birthday anniversary, October 10, 1913, St. John Hospital, was home last week for Mrs. Maxwell, of Graniteville, visited their unsightly summer appearance; but birthday anniversary, October 10, 1913, St. John Hospital, was home last week for Mrs. Maxwell, of Graniteville, visited the summer appearance in the sum of the summer appearance in the sum of the summer appearance in the sum of t e daily papers are given their unsightly summer appearance; but interested in banking. On his eightieth sea." Some German destroyers shelled grounds must then be put in order or one spain display an aspect resembling once again display and aspect resembling once again display a

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The meeting of the Provincial Legislature has been further adjourned to April 16, though it has not been definitely announced that it will meet on that day. No intimation has yet been given that the Government will resign before the Legislature meets, and it has even been suggested that their resignation will only gested that their resignation will only agement.

same efficient way that has characterized "McKim's" for so many years. The mercing of the executive as now organ and Treas, and Treas, and two daughters, Mrs. Hellweeg, in 'Wisconsin, and two daughters, Mrs. Daniel Riordan and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Brown, residing in Utopia.

W. B. Somerset, General Manager; H. E. Stephenson, Secretary; C. T. Pearce, Manager at Toronto; Thos. Bell, Manager at Toronto; Thos. Bell, Manager at Toronto; Thos. Bell, Manager at Utopia.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scovil were in St. SOME WAR-TIME ECONOMY ndrews for a brief visit this week.

The furnishings of Governme vere gone into in detail in the Public Accounts Committee of the Legislature this morning, and H. Hartley Dewart tion and fairly revelled in luxury. The details ded. The delay in an item of \$58,857 paid the T. Eaton Co. Minister Fairbairn that no tenders were asked for on account of the nature of the work. The architect acting for the Gov

nent, after making inquiries of different firms, decided to give the work to the T. Eaton Co. The goods were good value for the money paid, he thought, and there

APPARENT LUXURY It was the apparent luxury that was emphasized. As Mr. Dewart read some of the amounts, Sam Carter's eyes gazed ound; "Donegal rug for the state room \$1,428; Donegal rug for drawing-room \$1,380; Donegal rug for living room, \$898," read Mr. Dewart, and the rural members got interested. A seven-piece suite a \$1,725 made them take further notice. One item for \$700 was the last straw, and the member for South Wellington

exploded. He calmed down again when t was explained that it was a cabinet for curios that cost this modest sum. Mr. Dewart proceeded to read:
Sixty dining-room chairs, \$24 each; pair lace curtains, \$120; eight pairs rose silk

Here Sinclair, of South Oxford, broke "Must have bought them the silence: wholesale, they're so cheap." But Conservative attempt at Merriment utterly failed, and the reading went on :-Four pairs green silk draws, curtains for ballroom archway, \$445-"Something they threw in," suggested Mr. Sinclair. Brass poles for fitting \$1,294, was another item that seemed to stick out. Then Mr. Fairbairn, in answer to a question, stated : "There is nothing unreasonable or extravagant about the

urnishings, and the prices are the best that can be obtained." WAR TIME PURCHASES Further along were these items: A onyx-topped table, \$310; more rugs and tapestries, \$2,405; Oriental rugs for palm patient at the Chipman Hospital, is now

"Very reasonable for Oriental rugs hey've gone up so much on account of the war," was the comment of Mr. Sin- Me. Hospital, is at home for a vacation of clair. The suite for the Duke's bay room a few weeks. cost \$1,589, and a host of minor items ollowed. "These were war time purchases, yes, February, 1916," Mr. Dewart commented, as he finished one batch. Finally Mr. Carew, of Victoria, grew mpatient. "What's the use of all this?" he demanded. "Everybody admits that the prices were all right."

"Shall I tell you what it is?" came back Sam Carter. "If you go to show a man living in a \$1,000 house that you paid \$1,000 for a carpet, you'll get his back And at this cordial admission that the Liberals were fishing for campaign material the committee roared. Mr. Dewart figured that \$80,000 had been spent on furnishings during 1916.-Toronto Evening Telegram.

> **OBITUARY** JOHN M. STUDEBAKER

daughter, Mrs. Byrdon. South Bend, Ind., March 17.-John M. Studebaker, honorary president and last here, has been promoted, and left this Mrs. Dan Thompson. We regret very much that we are still of the five founders of the Studebake week for the main office, St. John.

The Caucasian campaign, in spite of nothing appears to be done. Let us not, guiding spirit of the vehicle manufacturwith his wife and two children, for his the revolution in progress throughout however, altogether renounce our faith, ing concern that bears his name, con-Russia, yielded substantial gains to the the faith which is the substance of things structed his first wagon before he was Russians, who took (for the second time, hoped for and the evidence of things not twenty. Mr. Studebaker was born near at least) the town of Van on the east of seen. At the same time it is brought Gettysburg, Pa., October 10, 1833, the son Saturday from Boston and will spend a the lake of the same name; and they also forcibly home to us that faith without of a blacksmith. He was one of thirteen made some progress further to the west. Works is dead. We hope our esteemed children. In his youth he moved with the In Persia they continued to drive the Turks before them to the southwest of Kermanshah, where they were near the task in endeavoring to accelerate the pace came the seat of the Studebaker Corpor desopotamian border, and south of Sakaccompanying an expedition across the plains to California in 1853, Studebaker In the Mesopotamian campaign the We print in another column an interest gave the first wagon he ever made. This British forces under General Maude ing article on school gardens, which we party set out westward from South Bend continued their pursuit of the Turks to have copied from The Agricultural Maga- with young Studebaker driving the wagon the north and northwest of Baghdad. zine (a Government publication) for When the train landed him at Hangtown,

of the British and Russians effecting a junction at Baghdad.

The week was without news of the campaigns in Egypt and East Africa; but the dispatches mentioned a revolt of the Arabs against the regular Turkish troops

of the members of the Board of School and we also about making wheelbarrows for a man named Hines. He made them so well that he came to be called "Wheelbarrow" Studebaker.

The thing that matters most in this—the dispatches mentioned a revolt of the Arabs against the regular Turkish troops

n cream, and candy in the Imperial Theatre that of Arabia Petrea or the Desert of against the advise of his physician, shook

dollars a hogshead. Weirmen are busy all along the coast getting the weirs i has been a bad one for the weirs, all are the building are not yet complete, but the structure will be a welcome addition to Carleton and Portage Streets, and will be

LETITE, N. B. March 20.

The sympathy of the entire comm Mr. L. M. Todd, of Calais, is visiting ided to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin The Canadian Club Tea was held at the home of Mrs. James Murray on Friday girl. afternoon, from four until six Miss Gladys Blair assisted Mrs. Murray

attendance of patrons, and the afternoon Mrs. Bert Cameron, of Mascare spent a few days at her former home was much enjoyed. Miss Margaret Lockary, who has been Mrs. Rufus Goss, of St. George, is visit-

ing Mrs. Wm. McMann. Miss Annie Harvey, of Calais, is visiting The people of Letite regret to hear of Mr. Ross's resignation, he having decided n Southern California. Mr. Alexander Middlemist is a to take a church near his home in I ouisiat the Chipmon Memorial Hospital, and

churches are being ably filled by Rev was operated upon for appendicitis. Mrs Laura Bogue has returned from a Miss Hilda Matthews has returned visit in Butte City. from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stuart, of Princ William Street, St. Stephen, are the happy Calder, in St. John.

Mr. Vernon McNichol has returne parents of twin boys born on Tuesday night March 20th. from St. John. The Sunday afternoon Sacred Concert. Murray Tucker, the young son of Mr given by the Chapman Concert Company and Mrs. Tom Tucker, is quite ill with pleurisy. All hope for his speedy rein the Congregational Church, in Calais, n aid of the St. Stephen Red Cross Society, was largely attended. The sum

Mrs. M. A. McLeod, of Sussex. is

Gunner Louis Lockary, a return

soldier, is now in Montreal and employe

Mr. Ned Harmon Murchie and hi

daughter, Miss Marjorie Murchie, are

The Wa-Wa Club meet at the home of

Misses Amy and Alice Sullivan this even-

Mrs. Hedley Cooper was the guest

Miss Eliza Milberry, who has been a

Miss Margaret McFarlane, who is tak-

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

assume his duties the first of May.

mother.

home in Fairville.

Lake near Musquash.

Miss Anna D. Sullivan.

month's visit with friends in St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrit McConnell arrived

Mrs. James Southard and Miss Kate

able pair of horses were lost in Spring

Senator and Mrs. Gillmor left on Thurs-

day for Montreal. They were accom-

Mrs. Grace Hanson has returned from

Miss Royce Goss was the guest las

The ladies of the Presbyterian congre

gation held a sale of fancy articles, ice

Mayor Lawrence has been confined to

North Carolina, that he is enjoying goo

health and May weather in the mour Frank Murphy is in St. Stephen for

Herbert Gouchey is visiting the Borde

their factories going, and are taking fish daily. The herring are coming from New

The Murphy Corner is now the proper

tores and offices to rent. The plans for

Arthur Dewar writes his father, H. Dewar, that he has met a number of St. George and Charlotte County boys in Eng-

March 21.

a visit with friends in Bocabec.

week of friends in St. Stephen.

panied as far as St. Stephen by their guest

March 17.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James McWha.

visiting friends in New York City.

the guest of Miss Kathleen Hill.

in civil engineering work.

Mrs. Lizzie Matthews was called to S f \$100 was realized and was presented to John quite suddenly because of the illness of her son, Mr. Randall Matthews, who is Rev. Mr. Malcolm, of the Presbyter Church, is in St. John visiting his mo tives in Letite and vicinity hope for his Mrs. Andrew Malcolm. speedy recovery. Miss Nellie Berryman is

Mr. Wilton McMahon, who has been employed in St. Andrews is home now Mr. Colin Dick is confined to the house pected at an early date to visit her parwith Grippe Much regret was felt upon receipt of

news that Private William Wentworth, of to return the first of the week. this place, was in a hospital in England suffering from pneumonia. It is hoped

Mrs. Willard Tucker made a recent risit with friends in St. Andrews. Mr. Jim Hoyt and family, who spent the winter in St. John, have returned to their home in Mascarene.

Mrs. W. C. Purves, at "Westwolde" for a Mr. Lewis Holmes arrived on Saturday with his sardine boat, prepared for the spring fishing.

> BOCABEC, N. B. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carter, of St. Stephen,

ng a course of nurse training at the Bath, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell. Misses Georgie Groom and Thelma Mc. of a baby boy. Mrs. Roy Larin, of Woodland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Black, in Kay visited Mrs. John McMillan two days

Miss Marietta Cunningham is spending Mrs. Chester Gregory, who has been very ill during the past two weeks at the a few weeks at St. Andrews. Mr. Nelson McCready, of Waweig, it Chipman Memorial Hospital, is reported to-day to be slightly improved, which is working for Mr. Nelson Cunningham, for some encouragement to her husband and

> BEAVER HARBOR, N. .B March 20. The weather still remains so cold and

windy that there are no line fish being Rev. Mr. DeWolfe, of Albert, Albert County, has accepted the pastorate of the taken here. Baptist Church in St. George and will Schr. Nellie Dickson was in the Harbor recently. She is taking a load of laths to Mrs. Sears returned this week from a

New York. A number of the young people enjoyed a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bell, of St. John, returned to the city after a few weeks visit with her Mrs. Jesse Holmes on Monday evening. Miss Mary Daley, of Pennfield Ridge, spent Tuesday at the home of her niece Mr. William Campbell of the Bank staff

Wayman and Fred Eldridge returned to Mr. Granville Cowley, of the Bank of St. John on Monday, after several days Melbourne Bates has gone to Island

Mr. Charles Callaghan, who visited his Falls, Me., where he expects to reside old home for a few days, left on Saturday, permanently. Lyman Outhouse has returned home from a business trip to Nova Scotia.

Wayman Eldridge and Harry Barry have purchased a fishing boat from Lorneville parties. Basil Paul is spending a few days in Boston, and Maine towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Medley Kennedy and children were over-Sunday visitors of riends in St. George. Charles Paul returned on Friday from a short visit in Island Falls, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eldridge an being congratulated over the arrival of a baby boy.

Our teacher, Miss Hunter, spent the week-end with friends in Pennfield. Misses Lula Scott and Lorena Akerley vere guests of friends here recently. The Red Cross Society met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hawkins on Wednesday

Mr and Mrs. Barney Justason, wh spent the winter here, returned to their home in Black's Harbor this week. Mrs. Adrian Cross, of St. George, i

spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Maurice Eldridge. her daughters, Mrs. David Boyd and Mrs.

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LORD'S COVE, D. I.

A number of young people from this

confined to the Hospital with pleuro-pneumonia. His many friends and rela-on Saturday evening.

They returned about five o'clock in the

Miss Hattie McLaughlin, who spent the winter in Portland, Me., retuuned home on Tuesday.

of Eastport, are over-Sunday visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pendleton, of Pendleton's Island. Capt. Liscomb Hartford and Capt. Frank Pendleton, Jr., were passengers to

St. John on Tuesday on the North Star and expect to return on Thursday. Mrs. Simon Butler, of Richardson, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs Sumner Hartford, on Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. Carroll Gardner on the arrival haven. The ladies of Richardson held a very

successful ice cream sale recently, netting Miss Vera Cammick, who has been Marion Bridge, C. B., May 30, '02. the sum of \$20. spending the winter in Eastport, is home I have handled MINARD'S LINIMENT

for a few days. Mr. Seward Parker made a business questionably the different kinds of Linit trip to St. Stephen on Thursday morning, and will return the first of the week. Capt. G. I. Stuart was called to Lubec on Saturday on business and returned

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me show you my new things one by one and itell you

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Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Stuart who have een spending the past two months with frs. C. Hilyard, of East Quoddy, return-

d home on Friday. A drama entitled "The Ancient Order of The Knighs of Chivalry" will be played in T. L. Trecartin's Hall on Saturday vening, March 31.

CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cummings have made some improvements to the interior

the pastor, Rev. Mr. Wasson. On Mon Austin Parker took a large crowd on day evening last he was assisted by Rev. Saturday morning to Eastport where some of them spent the day with friends. rendered by the choir from Eastport.

On Monday evening last Messrs Mr. A. A. Stuart, of Stuart Town, has Arthur Haney, Roscoe McNeill, Cheste gone to Boston, on business, and expects A. Dixon, Edgar Fountain and Howard Walface attended the Chapman cond Russel Fountain, who has been employ

ed in Worcester, Mass., is at home again Miss Vera Guptill, of Machias Port Me. Mrs. Ray Lane and Mrs. Frank Gillis, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elsmore Fountain. Colds are very prevalent in the com

munity, but nothing of a severe type. Arthur Haney moved Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleby to North Lubec where they are getting ready for the season's The chief employment of

present is wood-sawing. Hartford, on Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Simpson, of Fair

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