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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[November 16 to November 22] TO decisive event occurred in the hostilities of the week under review, the power wrested by the nobles from the and no important changes were made at King; we have seen the power of the any front; and, as in preceding weeks, the Crown gradually diminished, till now it is In the Western field artillery duels and have seen the power of the Civil Service chief interest centred in the Balkans. trench fighting, coupled with operations of air craft, characterized the week, but in the State, uncontrolled by parliament no substantial gain to either side was re-

The subject was of such me On the Eastern front the Russians, aid- Great Britain that some time ago a Royal ed by their fleet, made some gains west of Commission was appointed to inquire Riga. They continued to hold the Ger- into it; and the Commission has now submans in check to the west of Dvinsk; and mitted its final report, the careful con further to the south, in the region of the sideration of which has been deferred in Pripet marshes and the River Styr, they consequence of the war. After the war were successful in several severely con- with the added experience which it has tested engagements. It was reported, afforded, the subject will be most thor though not confirmed, that Hindenburg oughly gone into by Parliament, and drashad left the Eastern front and gone to the tic reforms will certainly be affected West: which would indicate that the Teu- What will take place in Great Britain wil tons have abandoned for the time any also be accomplished in Canada, where the great activities against the Russians. necessity for action is even greater and This may only be because of the seasonal the usurpation of power by the Civil condition of the ground, and the difficulty Service more pronounced.

in moving troops. At the close of the week there was renewed activity in Gallipoli, especially at the southern extremity of the peninsula was evident that the Entente Allies have no thought of abandoning operations in this theatre of the war, but, on the saint, whose name is borne by the Shire contrary, they are determined to prosecute them with greater vigor than before.

Some minor activities in the Caucasian region were mentioned during the week, but no important changes were made. The Tsar and the Tsarevitch were report- observed. ed to be at Odessa, and this fact may have some significance in regard to future Russian activities in the Black Sea and in the Caucasus.

Mungall, resides. At the beginning of the week the situation in Serbia was reported to be very bad indeed for the valiant troops of that little its effect. Some unaided victories for the page. Serbians in the Nish district were recorded; and the situation about Monastir was less acute, not to say hopeful. As rein forcements of the Allies steadily continued to arrive at Salonika, it is not unreason able to expect that in a short time the worst will be over for Serbia. The Serbians claim that throughout their retire ment in the north and east they have kep their main army practically intact, and have not abandoned any but the more

olete of their fighting equipment. The most fierce fighting of the week was in the attacks on Austrian position by the Italians, notably that on Gorizia, which now really seems likely soon to fall to its indefatigable invaders.

We have chronicled in "News of the Sea" the result of marine mine disasters, and of submarine activities. One sad dis aster may be referred to here, the sinking through contact with a mine of the British hospital ship Anglia in the British Channel. Nearly one hundred men, mostly

wounded soldiers, were lost. At the close of the week reports were received of further successes of the British and French troops against German troops in the Cameroons. The Germans are gradually being surrounded in this colony, and will soon have to make their

The situation of Greece in the war re ceived more than usual attention through- a direct bearing in promoting the prosper out the week, and most drastic measures ity of the people and the development of were taken to assist diplomatic parleys. the resources of the Province. Denvs Cochin, a member of the French cabinet, and Earl Kitchener, British Secre- Course in the Agricultural School Buildtary of State for War, had separate interling at Sussex, beginning January 3, 1916. views with King Constantine; and the Instruction having relation to the pre-British and French Governments declared scribed Nature Study Course to Agriculand enforced a temporary commercial ture and Production, will be given by a blockade of Greek ports. The ultimate competent staff of teachers, definite attitude of Greece towards the Teachers attending the full course who Entente Allies' and towards the Serbians purchase single first class tickets with whom they were bound by treaty to assist, standard certificates, will have cost of had not been announced on the 22nd in- same refunded to them by the Departstant, the last day of the week under re- ment. view but before this appears in print a decision will have been reached which

must surely be favorable to the plans of the Entente Powers. Of Rumania's ultimate action in the war no definite statement was made; but ing and objective instruction in the Greece. The pro-German sympathy of school improvement. kings cannot ultimately prevail against the wishes and the interests of their peo

school had actually been in session. In Canada recruits have been coming forward in great numbers; and our own Province has reason to be proud of its ution to the great total. Everyone now realizes fully what the war means and it only needed this realization to pro not later than December 18, 1915. duce all the recruits required or called for. The rapidity with which Battalions have been recruited to full strength has been a source of pride and gratification though not of surprise, to those who know believe in and rely upon the loyalty and courage of our people.

BUREAUCRACY

Dr. A. Murray, of Lord's Cove, and wife have returned from a very extended trip. T is a popular belief that the government of Great Britain is conducted by Mexico. They also visited the two Exa Cabinet responsible to Parliament. In positions, one in San Diego, and the other fact it is nothing of the sort, it is conduct- in San Francisco. Probably the finest ed by a bureaucracy, probably the most display, in their opinion, was in the Can-powerful in the world, and entirely irredadian building at San Francisco. It has ible (except in theory) to Parliament truly advertised Canada and shows our of financiers passed this "poplar swamp" we strongly recommend to all our readpeople from day to day, learning about and saw fields of waving wheat that yield
people from day to day, learning about ed 45 bushels to the acre.

on apply to

ers the careful perusal of the article which appears on page 4, which we reprint from The crops are good in all the Canadian the London Spectator. The article should Provinces and particularly so in Alberta, day will see what the eastern capitalis

every Canadian, as the state of affairs in high.

the country is absolutely governed (often

misgoverned) by paid officials whose

names even are unknown to the general

public, and who can defy (and often have

We boast of the Magna Charta, and of

ST. ANDREW'S DAY

Tuesday next, Nov. 30, is St. Andrew's

Day, the festival of Scotland's patron

borne on the Russian national flag.

died, 1841.

porated, 1700.

tenac died, 1698.

- St. Andrew, A. & 翔. Rt. Hon.

-H. M. Queen Alexandra born,

Winston Churchill born, 1874.

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to their pupils in those subjects that have

nemselves the better to give instructions

It therefore announces a One Week

W. S. CARTER,

DR. MURRAY'S RETURN

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

Town of Charlotte County,

defied) Parliament itself.

In the House of Commons at Westmin- land in the country, and they would find \$1.50 true) declared in a speech criticizing the doubt but that the Canadian West is the years ago. He said: Government, that "after the war the For- land of hope, with its mines, its oil wells, eign Office would have to be cleaned out its rich farming and stock raising lands, from top to bottom." The cleaning-out and it is so large it is almost fathomless. process, after the war, is likely to be ex-

"Air, light, highways, and water are the Service, and it is to be hoped that it will primary conditions of civilization. It is a half along the Red River. My purpose done so conspicuously and effectively, how wants."—Frederick Harrison.



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

Insurance does not replace burned pro-Scotsmen throughout the world usually celebrate the day with festivity and great perty. It is merely a system whereby the rejoicing, but this year, in consequence of misfortune or carelessness of one becomes the war, it will probably be more quietly a tax on all in the form of insurance

SUR GEORGE FOSTER

The St. Andrew's Society of Charlotte County will hold its celebration in Milltown, where its President, Mr. Andrew Foster of his mastery of felicitous phrase, ment of foliage and background of tree St. Andrew is also greatly revered in nor of his power to sway the emotions of growth is full of charm. The woods them-Russia, which Country he is said to have an audience. The great assemblage at the selves are second to none in the province. christianized. The cross of St. Andrew is Imperial Theatre last evening listened Skirting the ferry road on either side are with the keenest interest to his clear and huge elms such as one might see in far off to their home in Pennfield on Snnday. close afforded a more hopeful outlook, the aid of the Allied forces beginning to have its effect. Some unaided victories for the For the benefit of our "brither Scots" very comprehensive review of the war New England, and ash, maple, white birch, ing meetings held here, and then settled itself down with a pleasurable thrill of exberry plants, wild plum trees, Saskatoon Nov. 25.—St. Catherine. Thanksgiving pectancy to hear the eloquent summing and raspberry bushes, hawthorn and wild Mr. and Mrs. Luthur Mathews, and Mr Day in U. S. Sir Henry Havelock died, 1857; Sir Francis Chantrey fervent appeal. Sir George made it per-trunks is a beautiful growth of bright fervent appeal. Sir George made it per-trunks is a beautiful growth of bright fervent appeal. Sir George made it per-trunks is a beautiful growth of bright fervent appeal. fectly clear that the Entente Powers green moss, setting off the fall colorings 26.-Queen Maud of Norway born,

should win this war, but not less clear in a very satisfying manner. 1869; East India Company incor- that only supreme effort will bring the victory... There was no attempt to under- Shorthorns, Yorkshires, Clydesdales, -St. Vincent de Paul died, 1660; rate the power of the enemy. In the most Shropshires and Dutch Belted cattle com-Alexander Dumas fils died, 1895.

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British Empire stands at this moment in splendid young bulls and heifers in the the gravest peril, and that the crisis calls Shorthorn barns, nearly all sired by Shen-Mandalay occupied, 1885; Fon. for more and far more of effort, of de- ley Adonis (imp.), the senior stock bull votion and of sacrifice. The spiritual as- The junior stock bull is an excellent tenac died, 1698.
—1st Canadian Contingent arrived in Cape Town, 1899; Sir F. C.

Burmand born, 1836.

ure of our civilation, were brought into relief. The sense of the personal respons in the Shorthorn records. They all follow ibility of Canadians, and the vital re- their sire in general conformation, and ibility of Canadians, and the vital relation of the war to all their future lives was pressed home, and the fact also that standing points of merit. The Dutch learning in the Women's Missionary Aid Societ in connexion with the Baptist Church was pressed home, and the fact also that standing points of merit. The Dutch learning in the Women's Missionary Aid Societ in connexion with the Baptist Church was pressed more. lation of the war to all their future lives nearly every individual shows some out-

Foster made it clear that he who dodges ply the milk for home use.

The sheep are nearly all grades, but share of the burden is alike false to himself and to his country. Whether the by a performer in the Shropshire rings:

One milk for home use.

The sheep are nearly all grades, but high class grades, and the herd is headed substancial supper enjoyed. Six new members were secured for the society, making seventeen this month. A very presented, and if there were any in the and splendid quality. force for Canada, the Empire and human-

tory .- Times & Star, St. John, Nov. 19. The rank and file of employees must be made to feel that safety work is their J. A. MURRAY,

Minister of Agriculture SELKIRK The Department of Education, recog

nizing the great value of practical train IXTEEN years ago, the late Sir Wilit is not too much to expect that her de- schools, heartily co-operates with the De- liam Van Horne, then president of cision will be on the same lines as that of partment of Agriculture in plans for the Canadian Pacific Railway was coming westward with a party of eastern finar Teachers taking the full course (one ciers. Sir William had just previously week) will have such time allowed as part; purchased an estate at East Selkirk, and of the term's work. For those who at as the train rushed along toward Winni Recruiting in Great Britain continued tend the special course the Winter term peg, all eyes were on the lookout for Sir to make satisfactory progress, and the will begin on January 10. Trustees who William's "farm." But the financiers hope was raised that it may be possible to pay their teachers full time will receive were disappointed. What they thought avert the necessity for compulsory service. County Fund on the same basis as though, was to be a most up-to-date estate with every indication of prosperity-abundant crops, verdant pastures filled with sleek Chief Superintendent of Education. cattle and swine and sheep, and barns Not more than 100 teachers can be acmodated. Application should be made growth so heavy that it made a veritable

For further particulars and for R. P. STEEVES. "What is this?" they asked in wonder-Director Elementary Agricultural "We thought you said you had a Education, Sussex, N. B. arm out here?"

"I have," was the simple answer. "You lo not realize that at the bottom of that wood lies the richest soil out-of-doors!" "Why, that's nothing but a black popin Canada, the United States and old lar swamp. We're afraid you have been deceived, Sir William."
"The rich humus-filled soil lying under that thicket, will raise forty bushels of

wheat to the acre," answered Sir William; and just two years later, the same party A UNIQUE PURPOSE.

Any visitor at the Van Horne estate t

be preserved for future reference, as we where the wheat in large districts average looked for in vain on their first visit to the turning out excellently. On a field of shall doubtlessly mention it again. At 70 bushels to the acre. There are poor the first blush it may seem to be only of times in some portions of the West, but it the first blush it may seem to be only of times in some portions of the West, but it with every indication of prosperity—abunded acres the acre. passing interest to Canadian readers; but, in reality, it is of prime importance to because the crops are large and the price in reality, it is of prime importance to because the crops are large and the price in the wheat belt sleek cattle and swine and slieep—barns time, though the recent snow storms held every canadian, as the state of analys in figure.

The cities of the West contain a certain wheat and oats and barley. And they consisting mainly of turnips, is all har population which should have bought will see many more interesting things. vested and in the cellar. No silage was land in the country, and they would find Sir William's purpose, in locating his cut this year. The stock is kept on pas-

in the riouse of Collamons at westmin stand in the country, and they were willing to work. There is no radical and irresponsible member, it is they were willing to work. There is no own words, recorded at the farm some night. For winter feeding, cereals are "I commenced acquiring this land in as roughage, and roots for succulence-1899, and within eight or nine years I had The Nor'-West Farmer gathered together about 5,000 acres, in a strip of about seven miles along the rail-ST. GEORGE. N. B. way, with a frontage of about a mile and Service, and it is to be hoped that it will be thorough and complete. The war has shown us, as nothing previously has ever shown us, as nothing previously have as much of these as he shown us, as nothing previously have as much of these as he shown us, as nothing previously have as much of these as he shown us, as nothing previously have as much of these as he shown us, as nothing previously have as much of these as he shown us, as nothing previously have as much of these as he shown us, as nothing previously have as much of these as he shown us, as nothing previously have as much of these as he shown us, as nothing previously have as much of these as he shown us, as nothing previously have a small previously have as much of these as he shown us, as nothing previously have as much of these as he shown us, as nothing previously have as much of these as he shown us, as nothing previously have as much of these as he shown us, as nothing previously have as much of these as he shown us, as nothing previously have as much of these as he shown us, as nothing previously have as much of these as he shown us, as nothing previously have as much of these as he shown us, as nothing previously have as much of these as he shown us, as nothing previously have as much of these as he shown us, as nothing previously have as much of these as he shown us, as nothing previously have as much of these as he had not as much of the much of

> over the property at East Selkirk, I de- River. cided that it was the best piece of land in the Northwest. It seemed to be peculiar-ling Mrs. T. R. Kent. ly adapted for such a purpose by its frontage on the river and the general rrontage on the river and the general character of the soil, the magnificent shelter afforded by the wooded patches, the great light that sailted and the general Misses Etta Marshall and Elizabeth McGrattan, who have been visiting relatives in St. John, have returned home. the good timber that existed upon it, and Harold Blundell and Nicholas Meating n fact everything that is so sought for in are spend farm of this character, I found here, hunting trip.

> a farm of this character, I found here.
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> After the acquisition of the property, I proceeded immediately with its development, putting up rather expensive buildings about the centre of it, brushing the land and clearing away the timber, grading, building fences, making roads and all the other work necessary. I made the third large schooner to load in the last ten days. The company have a large quantity of pulp ready for shipping and will ship as much as possible before navigation closes.
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> Mrs. H. Revnolds, of St. John, was a outer two miles along the railway into grain fields, as I wanted to have a fitting htroduction to the West after the the long Lepreau this week and organized a local ourney across the Lake Superior district, committee. so that passengers arriving on trains and Mrs. Fred Smith is recovering from a xpecting to find something of a garden recent illness.

And it was so that this wonderful estate

Kenora.

AN INTERESTING FARM. The farm itself holds enough to interest even a casual visitor for a whole days The years have not robbed Sir George The Red River, with its massive embank- ill, but is slowly recovering. speaker during the long series of recruit- tooned with wild hops. The underbrush Miss Princess Wilson is home again,

100 THE LIVE STOCK. t was only a matter of geographical posi- Belted cattle were purchased more 4 to Institute rooms on tion which saved Canada from the fate of amuse the passengers on passing trains" members of the Society of Seal Cove were Belgium. With relentless logic Sir George than for any other purpose, but they sup vited guests. A short programme con-

finger points to duty in the trenches or at home, it leaves no honorable loophole of hogs. They are the large white York making seventeen this month. A violation making seventeen this month making seventeen this month making making seventeen this month. A violation making making seventeen this month making makin escape. The appeal in behalf of Belgium, of the Patriotic Fund, and of all other less the sale and sturdily put together. Albert Cronk, for a few days last week. claims arising out of this war was forcibly Every individual shows strong character

audience who went home without feeling The horses are grades, with the excepand friends. a deeper conviction of personal responsition of a high-class home-bred stallion, Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Peters are receivbility and a stronger sense of duty, there aged four years, a son of Lord Ardwell, ing congratulations on the arrival of a is little hope of ever arousing in them an imported stallion of great quality that such a feeling as would make them a vita made a big name for the Van Horne stud. ity in the greatest crisis in the world's his-

The buildings are most modern and onvenient. There is a Shorthorn stable. a horse barn, a piggery, a granary, a straw Mrs. Andrew Cheney on Eriday evening. covered sheep shed, a blacksmith shop.

They have knitted a grand supply of mittens which have have all been disposed fully equipped, a milk house and all the of to the lobster fishermen on the Island. other outbuildings necessary. One feature of the buildings that compels admired lobster fishermen have made a poor betton, is the profuse amount of sunshine and light that is admitted, and the manner in which the stables are ventilated and containly carried. cleaned.

leaned.

THE PASTURES.

The post office has been changed on account of sickness. It is now being cared for by Joseph Morehouse. though it is the plan, in breaking up the land, to sow timothy and clover following the first brushing. This is allowed to be pastured for two or three years previous to the plowing. The stony sections are also sown down to clover, and the stock is placed on the aftermath, which makes splendid fall pasture. The wild land a splendid fall pasture. The wild land pastures are abundantly supplied with water in the shape of natural springs in visiting her brother, Mr. Ansel Guptill, Cook's Creek bottom. The west pastures who is quite ill. front on the river, where water is always available. The work of clearing these Zwicker, who has been quite ill, is improved. bursting with hay, and granaries with wheat; was nothing but a stretch of broad acres of black poplar, Manitoba maple and cottonwood, and a thicket of under
are so black poplar, Manitoba maple and cottonwood, and a thicket of under
be units easily filled by the Collicion were last. be quite easily filled by the Galician women, who work for a dollar a day and

THE CROPS.

Notices are posted calling for a special ection November 30 for one member for of live stock, and particularly the breeding of high-class Shorthorn cattle. I had long McVicar. The election is for the paris of high-class Shorthorn cattle. I had long had a desire to do this, and on looking Back Bay, Letite, Mascarene and Bor

Frank Dinsmore, a nephew of S. Goodill,

The Patriotic Fund committee visited

in the Red River Valley would not be dis- Mrs. George P. Meating is visiting relatives at the border towns. Mrs. T. R. Kent entertained on Wedwas built up. Sir William had a broad vision and a great faith, and it profited him immeasurably.

And it was bother this worker in esday evening, the guests, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves, included: Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Toy, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. L. McGrattan, Mr.

him immeasurably.

A HISTORIC SPOT.

East Selkirk is in itself a historic spot. On the Van Horne property, close to the buildings, is located the first limestone quarry in the West, and from it came the material for building some of the very first buildings in Winnipeg. It is also the home of the first round-house west of West.

Mr. and Mra. Edw. L. McGrattan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epps, Mrs. R. P. Lawrence, Mrs. Robert Dodds, Mrs. Ralph Dodds, Mrs. James Chase, the Misses Brancombe, Gladys Blair and Georgie Millberry, of St. Stephen; Kathleen Lynott, Woodstock; Laura Connors, Black's Harbor; Alma Coffey, Edna O'Brien. Edith Wallace and Morton, Kennedy; Laban Sharpe, of St. John, Mr. Arnold, B. Connors, C. Alexander, A. Brooks and James Watt.

LEONARDVILLE, D. I. . Nov. 22.

Harold Felix and Otte Arnesen spent

Mr. Benj. Doughty has been given charge of the beacon light in St. Andrews Bay for the winter. He expects to leave Leonardville to-day, accompan

We wish them success in their new . GRAND HARBOR, G. M.

WHITE HEAD, G. M.

Nov. 22.

Earnest Morse captured a racoon this week, which makes a total of eight captured recently.

CASTALIA, G. M.

Mr. L. C. Graham left here Monday per S. S. Grand Manan for St. John, where he

Miss Hazel Dalzell and brother, Verdie,

who have been absent for the past four months, returned to their home here on Wednesday last. Mr. J. R. Oastler, the manager of the farm, states that the crops this year are B. Church on Sunday evening Nov. 21.

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Dr. E. M. Wilson visiting in New York

Miss Branscombe a eturned on Saturda where they were gi

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of nurses from the
Hospital, the followin
Misses E. M. Baskir
M. Boyd and D. S.

also twenty other nur graduates, and also pital. Short addres Ven. Archdeacon 1

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Mrs. James Mitch for her home in New

Mr. Charles A. Ry

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Thrusday, Nov. Thanksgiving Day,

Beach, are occup Mrs. W. B. King du

Mrs. J. W. Richar to St. Andrews dur

Messrs. Hill M.

Mrs. Frank Hibb home in St. George with her cousin. M

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out the motorma wildly down the near the Public La one was hurt, and damaged. On Thursday.

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