COMING EVENTS 1

the Scotch Spurgeon, of New York City, at Park Baptist church, Sunday, March 18th, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Monday to Friday

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WANTED-By May 1st, small house or cottage, deep lot, Eagle Place preferred. Apply Box 11

piano, used about six months. Must be sold by Wednesday uight, owner going west. Act quick, this is a bargain. Box 32 Courier.

BIRTH NOTICES

SECORD-To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ticipate. 113 Chatham St.,

2 o'clock from his late residence, 22 Emily St., to Trinity Church, ingly. thence to Mount Hope Cemetery.

DICKINSON-Jane Kerrison, relict until the 22nd.

HADDLESAY—In Brantford, on Saturday, March 10th, 1917, George Haddlesay, in his 82nd The men were instructed on Saturday to discontinuous men at the men were instructed on Saturday to discontinuous men at the men were instructed on Saturday to discontinuous men at the men were instructed on Saturday to discontinuous men at the men were instructed on Saturday to discontinuous men at the men were instructed on Saturday to discontinuous men at the men were instructed on Saturday. HADDLESAY- In Brantford, year. Funeral takes place on Wednesday, March 14th, from the residence of Mr. John Irwin, 237 Park Avenue, to Mt. Hope cemetery. Service at 2 o'clock.

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GERARD SAILS By Courier Leased Wire. Havana, March 12.—James W. Gerard, former American ambassador to Germany and party of 54, sailed for Keywest this forenoon on the steamship Governor Cobb.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

HEAR REV. JOSEPH W. KEMP, 215TH ENGAGE OUT OF DOORS

Spring Weather Brings Increase in Activities of the Battalion

OTHER NEWS OF 215TH Laundry Contract With Local Company Cancelled

The fine spring weather this morning enticed the members of the 215th battalion outdoors, and their train-N|W|27 | ing manoeuvres on the Dalhousie St. gore and on the ground at Brant FOR SALE-Beautiful \$550, up- Avenue attracted a number of inter-

Lt.-Col. H. E. Snider and Major Sweet are in Toronto to-day. The semi-finals for the district military boxing championship will be held in Hamilton on March the 21st, and the winners in the bouts held here on Friday night will par-

Sergt. Harold Oldham returned this morning from Port Dover where

spent the week-end. It was announced in this morn DEATH NOTICES ing's orders that the laundry contract with the Brantford Laundry STOW—In Brantford on Friday,
March 9th, 1917, Walter G. Stow,
aged 46 years. The funeral will
take place (Procedure of the content of the con take place Tuesday afternoon at be treated as a customer of the com-

A class of thirteen has been de-Friends and acquaintances kindly tailed to attend a course in the Lewis automatic rifle at Niagara Falls. ommencing to-day and continuing

Major Sweet, Sergt. C. M. Lee, of the late Thomas H. Dickinson, of Onondaga Township, passed quietly away at the residence of her niece, Mrs. W. H. McIntyre, 49 Ontario St., on Saturday March 10th, aged 79 years. Interment in Salt Springs cemetery on Monday.

Major Sweet, Sergt. C. M. Lee, and Corp. W. N. Rowe have left to attend a class in trench warfare at Exhibition Camp, Toronto, concluding on the 26th of the present month. A half hour march was held on Saturday at half past eleven around the principal streets of the city, the both bands being in attendcity, the both bands being in attend-

summer caps until ordered to do so Recently, with the slightly warm weather, some of the men have displayed a tendency to adopt lighter headgear. This created a difference in the attire of the battalion, and

Three more members of the battation are now in the Hamilton hosoital while another one has been admitted to the Brantford institu-

Pte. F. E. Armitage is confined to the house with an attack of grippe" and Pte. T. R. Parsons, compelled to remain indoors with a

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Claim, However, That Output Exceeds Those Destroyed by Allies

Berlin, March 11-Discussing the ubmarine situation the Overseas News Agency (the German official news bureau) quotes the German press, with reference to "the reports spread by the Entente about the heavy losses of submarines,"

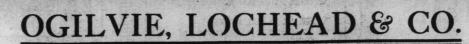
"Even if the losses of German submarines become greater than they really are, even then the increase in the number of submarines which is continuous and uninterrupt ed, would still be several times greater than such losses."

The German newspapers point out that losses are unavoidable on account of the particularly delicate character of submarines, the unlaunted bravery of the crews and the vast defensive system set in motion by the Entente, but that nevertheless German submarine losse have been held within very moder ate limits, and are infinitely smalle than the figures reported or hinted at by the hostile and some neutral

CARRANZA IS PRESIDENT OF MEXICO

Elected Yesterday by Largest Vote Ever Cast in

Republic Mexico City, March 11-General ected President of Mexico by what is believed to have been the largest vote ever cast in the republic. Although the voters had the privname they desired, General Carranza received all but a few scattered



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HAIG NOW HOLDS KEY TO BAPAUME IN VILLAGE OF IRLES

Strong German Trenchworks Wrested From the Foe—Hillaire Belloc Says
Bapaume Ridge is Key to Entire

Salient of Navon—French Alace Second Character of the Second Character of the Second the Bapaume ridge position, where the Germans have been retiring in the latest issue of land and water.

One may conclude, within the severe losses, the Germans apparently are determined to regain the lost ground near Maisons de Champagne and the Butte du Mesposts, who knew that they had been loss, even vital importance to the latest issue of land and in the latest issue of land and in the latest issue of land and off of both sides is concentrated on the Champagn district. Regardless of the latest issue of land and in the latest issue of land and in the latest issue of land and off of both sides is concentrated on the Champaign district. Regardless of the latest issue of land and in the latest issue of land and off of both sides is concentrated on the Champaign district. Regardless of the latest issue of land and off of both sides is concentrated on the Germans have been retiring in the latest issue of land and off of both sides is concentrated on the Champaign district. Regardless of the latest issue of land and off of both sides is concentrated on the Germans have been retiring in the latest issue of land and off of both sides is concentrated on the Champaign district. Regardless of the latest issue of land and off of both sides is concentrated on the Germans have been retiring in the latest issue of land and off of both sides is concentrated on the Germans have been retiring in the latest issue of land and off of both sides is concentrated on the deep of both sides is concentrated on the second of both sides is concentrated on the latest issue of land and off of both sides is concentrated on the latest issue of land and off of both sides is concentrated on the latest issue of land and off of both sides is concentrated on the latest issue of land and off of both sides is concentrated on the latest size of land and off of both sides is concentrated on the latest Salient of Nayon-French Also posts, who knew that they had been behind as sacrifice, and don't like it a bit, though they put up a game fight to the end. But yesterday morning they were caught napping very ling they were caught napping very line they were ling they

London, March 12.—The Brit ish are now holding a formidable ass of trenchworks, which virtually form the key to Bapaume. That powerful position, together with the net work of con necting with the territory to the north and east, is beginning to be outflanked from the northwest. From this direction the sole obstacle faced by the British is the strong position of Grevillers, supported on the south by entrenchments in the Bois de Loupart. The British cannon are raining shells on the Bapaume defences from a dominating ridge of heights less than a mile to the south of the city, and are lifting their ran ge day after day.

(By Philip Gibbs). War Correspondent Headquarters, Of these thirty were taken prisoner Sunday, March 11.—Irles was cap- and the rest killed.

tured yesterday morning by a brillificers and sixteen machine guns fell by-posts, consisting of one non-com ance of these prisoners. Before the to the number of nearly 150,

son of old men with machine guns.

The attack swept on across the ant attack; 298 men with three of- German trenches, two of which had into our hands, to the deep annoy- a machine gun. Most of the Germans attack our howitzers swept the place gathered up alive and about the same ilege of writing in or declaring any with fire, so that nothing could live number were taken by troops workabove ground. Close to this hurricane little fighting. When the enemy sav of shells went our men. once force our men streaming behind them, working up from the south and anthey knew resistance was futile, and other swinging around to the left and surrendered quickly, cursing the ill-north, in order to cut off the enemy's luck, because a few hours later might retreat. There also were some Fusil-iers who dealt with a sunken road wire belt of the Loupart line, only a or ravine which was held by a garri- few hundred yards away from our

axly Somme battlefields, still stands German dwelling places for which we visible, at least to the extent of bro-ken walls, but the church tower, and comfortable as shelters from

guards part of the line. So now, with the taking of Irles we enter again The village, like those on the into possession of another series of

which I used to see long before our capture of Thiepval as a high, far landmark, has fallen under bom-Hilaire Belloc, the military critic, landmark, has fallen under bom-bardment. The prisoners are all writes informingly but cautiously of Prussians, belonging to the Second the Bapaume ridge position where

badly in Irles, and our men were captured it imperils Cambrai. If French have taken up the offensive about two hours early for them. Cambrai is captured, the entire No-They had arranged to move at half you salient northeast of Paris is guinarily repulsed."

position on the other side of Irler past seven in the morning back pe-imperilled, on account of the nature

"The enemy is known to have sacrificed next year's reserves to mass greater forces this summer for a great offensive somewhere, but

erations in the Bapaume sector. French Repulse Teutons



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have not the name on our l the head-waiter

The blankness of the girl's pointment looked out at h pealingly from wistful, wid eyes. The man was sorry 'There may be some mista

has telephoned, and we have ceived the message. I hope the fault of the hotel. We often have accidents: vet ners before the theater, and one small table disengaged madam care to take it-it close to the door-and watch gentleman when he comes? 'When he comes!'

waiter comfortably took it ed that Mr. Smith had m that it would be a pity to The polite person might b though with a sinking hea ley began to suspect herse her dreadful boldness

Perhaps Mr. Smith had communication with some of apparently more suitable that and had cooly thrown over pointment without *foubling to let her know. Or perhaps ! been waiting in the foyer, spected her as she passed, and liked her looks.

This latter supposition see pleasingly probable; but the waiter was so confident of w ought to do that the girl cou would do no harm to wait fo As Mr. Smith was apparent living at the Savoy (he had might have had an accident her plans to be away from h the benefit of the doubt.

A moment of hesitation, was mechantically seating h a chair offered by the head-It was one of a couple drawn small table for two. Sittin Annesley could see everyo ame in, and-what was n portant in her case—could incidence, the table was d

with a vase of white roses hearts blushed faintly in the a pink shaded electric lamp A quarter of an hour, twe utes, dragged along, and watch in its silver bracelet, present Mrs. Ellsworth had given her, with the exception

off clothes, and a pocket chief each Christmas. Every nerve in the girl's seemed to prickle with embe ment. She played with a roll, changed the places of th ers and the lamp, trying t lest she should meet eyes cu

"What if they make me dinner after I've kept the tal long?" she thought in her ign of hotel customs. "And Ive on Half an hour now, all

minutes! There was nothing to hope or fear. But there was ordeal of getting away. "I'll sit out the two min she told herself. "Then I'l Ought I to tip the waiter?" H doubt! And she must have be

of her wits to touch that roll! sneak away while the waiter busy at a distance. Frightened, miserable, she counting her chances when a whose coming into the room he lemma had caused her to

marched straight and unhesita to her table. CHAPTER II.

Smiths and Smiths.
Annesley glanced up, her aflame, like a fanned coal. The was talk dark, lean, squarehandsome in just that thrilling way which magazine illustrato women love; the ideal story-he

Consideration



yright, 1917, by Nev