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## LA BATTAGLIA NAVALE?

ROMA, 16 Agosto. ti generale Cadorna annuncia nel suo eletino odierno che le forze italiane peranti nella zona di Gorizia hanno consistato nuove trincee austriache ad est di sella città ed hanno preso al nemico altri della città ed hanno preso al nemico altri tte prigionieri. Le nuove posizioni prese dell'Italiani sono aulle pendici del Monte Pechia, sul costone settentrionale del Carso e nuel settore dei monti Santa Caterina e

oggi una squadr'glia di aeroplani italossi una squadrigha di actojuni tati ballo francesi ha fatto un raid sugli sta-numenti militari di Muggia, nelle imme-diate vicinanze di Trieste, apportandovi devissimi danni, specialmente alla fabbrica munizioni ed agli hangars. Un aeroplano ancie non e ri tornato alla sua pass.

gi die che una forte avanguadria di
uppe italiace avanzando verso pud di gunta ad appena tredici miglia da Trieste, si tratta probabilmente di una notizia

Due notizie di grande importanza no questa mattina, ma non da fonte anno questa mattina, ma non da fonte ficiale. Una e' che Toimino e' in fiamme, secondo essendo stato appiccato dalle ranate italiane, e che gli austriaci hanno la' cominciato ad evacuare la testa di ente ed il villaggio, sapendo di non poter de la comingia de la comingia pressione degli de la comingia pressione de la comingia del comingia del comingia de la comingia del comingia de la comingia de la comingia del comingia de la comin nistre alla vigorosa pressione degli liani. L'altra e' che una parte della tta da guerra austriaca che si trovava a rieste e' salpata da quel porto per ignota gione. E' probabile che essa si rechi semente a Pola dove avra' piu' sicuro rifugio, ed e' probabile anche che sia andata al largo per dar battaglia alla flotta del

largo per dar b sca degli Abruzzi. nea degli Abruzzi. Si sapeva da qualche giorno, sebbene non occes stato annunciato ufficialmente, che scarti delle truppe italiane impegnate nel reparti delle truppe italiane impegnate nei settore di Tolmino erano entrati in alcune frazioni esterne dei villaggio che conta appena poco piu' di 800 abitanti. I critici militari ritengono che la fortezza debba esdere da un momento all'altro nelle mani degli staliani. La caduta di Tolmino ebblighera gli austriaci ad abbandonare il calcultati della calcultati della segono tra quella testa chhighera gli austriaci ad abbandonare il saliente che ancora tengono tra quella testa di ponte ed i monti San Daniele e San Marco, ad est di Gorizia, e specialmente la regione montuosa ad est di Plava e tra Plava ed li Monte Santo.

Tolmino e' stata parecchie volte come Gorizia, attaccata dalle forze del generale Cadorna, ma senza alcun risultato decisivo. Gli Italiani si spinsero fino alla collina di Banta Lucia, ma avevano dovuto abbando-Banta Lucia, ma avvano delle batterie naria sotto il violento fuoco, delle batterie nemiche. Una volta caduta la testa di ponte, le posizioni austriache ad est di Plava e di Canale diverrebbero intenibili perche esposte ad attacchi di flanco, ed in perche esposte ad attacchi di fianco, ed in tal modo l'avanzata italiana potrebbe pro-cedere su tutta la fronte da Tolmino al mare. La caduta di Tolmino darebbe agli mare. La cadda di Tolinino datesse aggi italiani il modo di invadere e dominare la valle del Chiapovano, che ha importanza non lieve per la difesa delle posizioni aus-triache ad est di Gorizia.

A Pallanza ha avuto luogo recentemente una conferenza tr'a ministri italiani ed ingiesi, nella quale si e' raggiunto un completo accordo per quanto riguarda la fornitura del materiale da guerra. Un nicato ufficiale inglese dice che con questo accordo l'Italia si e' assicurata la femitura della quantita' di carbone che le e necessaria per gli scopi della guerra e che si e raggiunto l'accordo anche per la femitura di altro materiale da guerra

### Funeral of W. P. Kaighn

Arrangements are being made for the fineral of William P. Kaighn, son of Mrs. Helen Kaighn and the late David Kaighn. who died on Monday at his home, 278 Kaighn avenue, Camden, after a lingering liness. He was 45 years old and was well inown in insurance circles in this city. He Mr. Kaighn was a charter member and the first secretary of Camden Lodge of Elks and was also a member of the Orioles.

## Postmasters of State Meet

SUNBURY, Pa., Aug. 16.—More than 200 postmasters are in attendance at the fif-tenth annual convention of the State Association of Postmasters here. The secre-tary's report showed an increase of 1939 per cent in the membership.

## THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. For eastern Pennsylvania—Generally fai telight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; light variable winds. Unsattled weather prevails this morning In an irregular belt extending from the Middle Atlantic States westward to Kansas, and scattered showers occurred over this area during the last 24 hours. Low baro-metric pressure overlies the Rocky Mounmetric pressure overlies the Rocky tain slope and plateau region, with the estar of depression over Saskatchewan but there has been only little resultan The temperature precipitation thus far. have risen somewhat at most places in the or above normal in virtually all districts

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## ENGLISH SEASIDE FLAPPER A MERRY LITTLE SOUL, CHIC AND FLIRTATIOUS

Twists Her Hair in Unsightly Knot, Displays Much Ankle, Abhors Face Powder, but Has Her Pretty Eyes Trained on Everything in Khaki and Naval Blue

By ELLEN ADAIR

Written Epecially for the Evening Ledger EASTBOURNE, Aug. 15 —Eastbourne is the "Newport" of England, if England may be said to have a Newport. For the high and mighty of English Society have hitherto been wont to die. all headgear and with their hair flying ir

SANS FACE POWDER.

"But," she added generously, "I admire

CRESCENT OF FIRE MARKS

OUTLINE OF SOMME FRONT

exploded. Immediately thereafter the fire

Equally impressive as this 30-mile un-

At the same time innumerable French aeroplanes darted in and out among the

gunners had sought to encircle the aero

Yet, despite this great activity of France'

air forces not a single aeroplane appeared either for the purpose of chasing back the

unbroken 20 mile semicircle of 26 French sausages which I was able to count. Noth-

ing could give a more vivid impression of the French's undisputed mastery and su-

Pushing ahead from Dempierre into the shell zone, our party progressed toward Blaches, barely a mile from Peronne and the most advanced French position. We

passed the villages of Becquincourt, Herbe-

court, Assevillers and Flaucourt, all of which were so completely leveled by shell-

fire that I was unaware we were approach

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Bequincourt there remains standing in the road corner a slender wooden cross bearing

an 18-inch miniature statue of Christ.

periority in the air.

leveled bricks.

was resumed with redoubled intensity.
BALLOON SCOUTS

elaborate costumes."

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and mighty of English Society have hitherto been want to disport themselves at this season of the year in such Continental rest-ing spots as ing spots as Homburg or the gayer French watering places. The war, how-

the Duchess of So-and-So and her Serene High-ness the Princess Such - and - Such

ELLEN ADAIR places safer and nearer home. Homburg is anotherna. Le Tocquet, Paris Plage and Trouville are dreams of the past. 'Home. weet Home," there's certainly no place like ome-in war time.

"Are the American seaside towns like the English seaside towns?" a pert little flapper of my acquaintance inquired of me today. "And are the American seaside girls anything like use?"

I looked at the speaker. No, not in any American seaside town had I seen her counterpart: Like the heroine of the immortal ditty, her golden hair was hanging down her back—though her years numbered at least 18. The said coffure was secured in a stiff English pigtail and tied at the base with an enormous orange bow. The very set of that bow spoke volumes. There was an air of pathetic invitation about it, a "please come and pull me off" appeal that

never falled. THE FLAPPER'S HEADGEAR. The flapper's headgear was a chidish af-

fair, of the Tam-o-Shanter variety and pulled down, so as completely to obscure the right eye. But in no way did this matter, since, as she herself informed me, she could see more and do more with one eye

than most people could with two.

The flapper's skirt—of severe plaus and immaculately cut—extended just below her knees. The display of ankle was, to say the least of it, generous.

A startling sweater of alternate orange and emerald stripes complete her outfit. But she was amazingly pretty and attractive, in spite of this. The one visible eye was beautiful, deep blue and with decidedly "gladsome" tendencies. It was a wandering eye. It roved around with unerring instinct whenever anything in khaki naval blue passed. The papers are filled with articles con-

The papers are filled with articles condemning the little English senside flapper.
The headlines amuse me. "The Flapper's
Flirtlousness," "Warning to Mothers," "The
Awful Responsibility of Our Growing
Daughters," "Where Will the Modern Flapper End?" etc., etc.
As a matter of fact, the flapper is a

nice little person and not nearly so so-phisticated as the kill-joys paint her. She is a gladsome child. And if she does have a gladsome eye for all and sundry, it is only the outward sign of a happy heart. The differences between the English and

the American seaside town are many. There are fewer piers, fewer amusements, less elaboration in the English town. At the same time ther is a dazzling natural beauty of scenery, of cliff and rock, of rolling moors and cool green woods which grow almost o the water's edge.

Eastbourne, on the south coast is typical of English landscape. The English Channel lies before us, very blue and vivid. The air is keen and bracing. Four miles of stone promenade lined with immense hotels (also

of stone) extend between two rocky prom-ontories. Not a single wooden building is o be seen. The Sussex Downs, vividly green and wooded, extend behind us and on either side

down to the sea. Flowers grow in profusion. The hir is scented with them. see the good points of both American and British places. The larger American resorts seem to be built more for amusement, the English more for rest. One car obtain health equally in both, although l think it is easier to recuperate in England

than in America.

Today in Eastburne I talked with some American girls. They were deploring the

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yard away a shell had moved down a giant So-year-old tree, also carrying away one arm of the cross. But the figure of Christ remains perfectly untouched, pathetically viewing the empty space that was formerly Bequincourt. It is the only thing left standing in the entire village

INTENSE BOMBARDMENT. A few minutes after passing this spot shells coming from the German batteries at Soyecourt, six miles away, began bursting near as though angrily determined not to leave standing above ground a single remnant of the entire village. The intensity of the German bombardment forced our of the German bombardment forced our retirement from the Dompierre plateau. By a circuitous tour we arrived at a dominating position north of the Somme, facing the point where the French and

dominating position north of the Somme, facing the point where the French and German lines crossed the river before the beginning of the French offensive July 1. From this vantage point every step of the French advance was visible from Moulin Farine, which was the first point attacked, through the village of Curlu, Monacu farm and the village of Hem and finally to the region of Clery. At this point a desperate struggle, which followed They were disappointed, too, that ir They were disappointed, too, that in such a large and crowded town there should be only one pier. "But it is the most beautiful seashore place we have ever seen," added one of them, "and we have quite lost our heartr to the handsome naval officers and army men that swarm everywhere!" point a desperate struggle, which followed the previous day's capture of German third-line positions, was still progressing. This new position also brought us into closer contact with the French artillery lines.

The other girl was struck by the lack of face powder seen on the promenade! "English girls don't bother about their appearance the way we do," she said; "they allow their beautiful complexions to get browned and burnt by the sun; they dash about on motorcycles with no coverings on their heads; they don't care how bleached their hair may become, and they don't dress in elaborate coatumes." contact with the French artillery lines.

Toward sundown the German fire dwindled, their shells no longer falling on the hills opposite. The French fire likewise lessened, giving the impression that the day's struggle had ended with the French still holding their recently conquered positions between Hardecourt and Buscourt and before Clery, an impression which the evening official communications. ning official communique confirmed.

IN MEMORIAM

their prettiness and I like them personally. And there is no denying the fact that England, whether by the shore or inland, is THOMAS.—In memoriam, my wife, JULIA A.
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## Deaths

BAIRD.—On August 14, 1916, JOHN, son of John and Edith Lewis Wain Baird, in his 15th year. BITTING.—On August 15, 1916 at Lansdale, Pa. CAROLINE SHADDINGER, widow of the Rev. Charles Hitting, D. D. aged 88 years and 16 days. Funoral at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. William L. Stewart, Lansdale, On Thursday, August 17, 42 11 a.m. Automobiles will meet 9:30 a.m. frain from Reading Terminal. Return train leaves Lansdale 12:11 p. m. Interment private. broken semicircle of artillery fire was the 30-mile horseshoe of French observation sausage balloons overhanging at a great height the entire battle front. Their wireless instruments were directing the French

BRICK,—On August 15, 191d, KATE McCABE, Widow of Harry C. Brick. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, at 7:30 s. m., at the chapel of Andrew J. Bair & Son, Arch and 19th ats. Solvenn requiem mass at the Cathedral, 18th and Bace sis., at P s. m. Interment private.

BUSH.—On August 14, 1916, JOHNSON K. BUSH. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday, at 5 p. m. at the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 on Thursday.

CAREY.—On August 15, 1916, EDWARD, bussausages, crossing and recrossing the German lines every minute. From time to time as a daring aviator flew over the German positions, half a dozen white puffs would appear with startling distinctiveness

con Thursday.

CAREY.—On August 15, 1916, EDWARD, husband of Ann Carey. Relatives and friends, and Holy Name Society of Et. Edward's Church are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, at 8:30 a. m. from his late residence, 500 West Huntingdon street. Required mass at St. Edward's Church, at 10 a. m. Internets at Holy Sepuichre Cemetery. Automobile funeral.

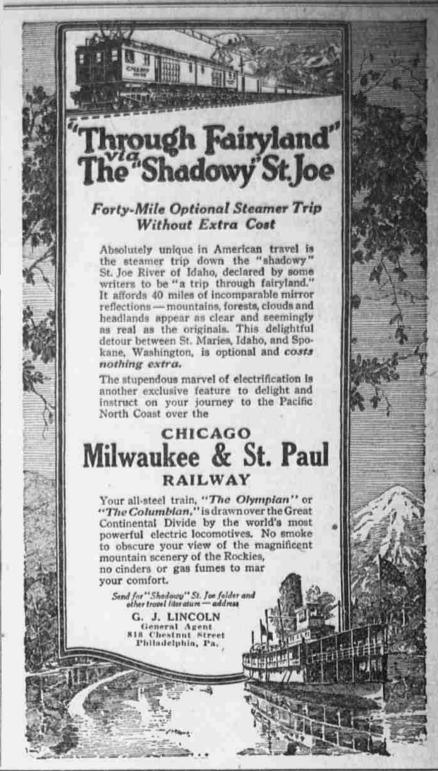
CARTON.—The reverend clergy, relatives and friends are insited to allend the mentics mind mass at St. Comman's Church, Ardmore, Fa., on Thursday, for the repose of the soul of the late rector, the Rev. James J. Carton, Diving office will begin at 9:30 a. m. OAVIS.—On August 15, 1916, at her regislence. silhouetted against the clear, blue sky, showing where the German anti-aircraft French, attacking the French-sausages or for reconneitering. Likewise not a single German sausage was visible to offset the

office will begin at 9:30 a. m. DAVIS.—On August 15, 1916, at her residence, 5225 Spruce st., MARY C. E., widow of Lo-

WALLACE. — On August 15, 1916, JOHN W. WALLACE, beloved husband of Mary A. Wallace, at his late residence, 1827 North Park ave., in his 19th year. Relatives and friends, also St. John's Lodge, No. 115, F. and A. M., are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday, at 2 p. m., from the apartments of



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