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AN OLD ALLY.

When in his great speech Sir Edward Grey stated with regard to Belgium that the relations of Great Britain with that country were as strong to-day as in 1870, he emphasized a fact perhaps lost sight of that the two peoples have long been on the most

friendly terms. The little State in question, owing to its situation directly across from Portsmouth, the chief naval arsenal of Great Britain, has great strategic value for the Old Land. It is by far the most densely populated country of Europe, having a population of 650 people to the square mile. Holland, the adjoining country, comes next with 407, England third with 374. Germany has 311 in the same regard. The rural population as to that of the towns is about 4 to 1. It is on the whole a level country, and in Flanders the land becomes so low that dykes have had to be constructed. The once impassable morasses which stayed the progress of Cæsar's legions are now drained and converted into fertile fields, surrounded by dense plantations. The natural waterways are enhanced by a system of canals. The

climate in the plains near the sea is cool and somewhat unhealthy, but in the higher districts hot summers alter nate with cold winters. These varieties of climate lead to a great variety of products. It is rich in minerals and these, next to its abundant agriculture, are the source of much national prosperity. There is a superabundance of coal, from anthracite to the richest coal gas, and iron is also in abundance. There are very large

linen manufactories. Brussels, the capital, is built partly on the side of a hill and partly on a fertile plain. French is spoken in the upper part and in the lower portion Flemish is prevalent, while English is also very common, owing to the large number of Britishers who reside

there for economical reasons.

THE WAR.

The clear-cut remarks of the British Foreign Secretary with regard to the present situation are said to have electrified all Europe as well as the British Isles and well they might. The address was tolerant yet forceful, vigvet not defiant. It was a mas-

in addition have built up the second argest fleet in the world, but the thers have been just as progressive with regard to the latest devices for ighting on sea and under sea, on land and over land. For instance, it is uite generally believed that Britain as quietly built and guarded the fact vith jealous care, the greatest airship lotilla in the world. As a matter o course, if the clash comes, it won't e an easy task to teach William a lesson, but the job will have to be done, even despite the horrors attend-

crazed militant suffragettes.

WAR NEWS

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

ject of Belgian neutrality.

in London.

man fleets.

Cabinet.

A German

Serbs.

gold on board.

and France.

IN BRIEF

ates Reaching Bar Meanwhile the situation has done Harbor Today. ome good things. It has brought he warring factions in Ireland to gether as one man in place of getting

[By Special Wire to The Courier.] BAR HARBOR, Maine. Aug. 4.ready to fly at each other's throats. The North German Lloyd Steamer It has ended bitter and acrimonious Kron Prinzessin Cecilie, carrying political feelings in the Old Country arena not good for any land. It has even led Mrs. Pankhurst to call off for a while the devilish operations of the or less of a mystery since she sailed

run of four days, her officers fearing capture. With a cargo of ten millions in gold

constituted probably the finest .sea rize ever open to capture.

As she crept along the Maine coast and into the harbor under the cover Great Britain sent a virtual ultimatum of night, each deck and every port to Germany demanding a reply hole was blanketed with canvas so by midnight to-night on the subthat not a gleam of light betrayed her whiereabouts. Her four stout stacks King George proclaimed to-day the had been tipped with black paint so mobilization of the British army

and the reading of the proclamation was cheered by huge crowds war on Belgium and threatening to annex the Begian Congo. Germans invaded Belgium to-day. A Russian warship went aground on the Aland Islands after a naval battle between Russian and Ger-

Vircount Morley is understood to have resigned from the Bitish

"White Book" throw: responsibility for war on Russia Geman troops have penetrated French territory near Mars-La-Tour, the scene of a bloody battle in 1870. General Joffre, French commander in chief, at once left for the front. Austrian troops reported to have been defeated with heavy loss by the

German army aviators dropped bombs last night on the French fortress of Luneville, causing little damage and no loss of life. Japan officially declares she may

the war if England be involved in the Far East.

The North German Lloyd Liner Kron Prinzessin Cecilie returned Carlsruhe, which have been reported to American waters at Bar Harhovering in American waters. bor. Maine, allaving anxiety as to It was said to-day that the Kron the fate of the large amount of Prinz Wilhelm will return to New York in a few days after supplying A German cruiser bombarded he needs of the cruisers, with work French naval station in Algeria

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plunged through the fog with unre-duced speed and without sounding her fog horn. taking his ship toi New York from Bar Harbor with safety. NOT SAM'E SHIP.

Captain Polack's explanation to 3 FAL'MOUTH, Eng., Aug. 4- The lelegation of passengers who proested against fast running under such burg-American line which left New York, July 25, for Hamburg put in ested against fast running under such to save his ship from capture. He here to-day. added that he did not consider the The steame The steamer Kron Princessin Cecile

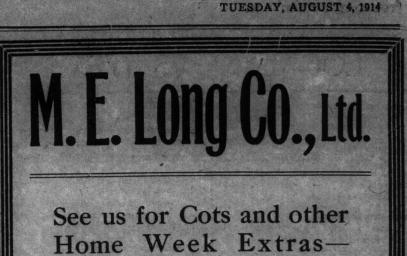
langer appreciable as he was not on of the Hamburg-American line should not be confused with the Kron Prine usual path. When the vessel steamed safely into cessin Cecilie of the North German Bar Harbor to-day he received a long Lloyd, which arrived at Bar Harbor, line of passengers who congratulated Maine, to day.

Came Back to United Stnaval reserves in Germany.

Let Them Have It Wil Stay Here. (Continued from Page 1)

NEW YORK, Aug. 4-The Kron Prinzessin Cecilie is the finest ship she obeyed the call, God would de of the North German Lloyd fleet. fend the right. Canon Mason News of her safe arrival at Bar Har- preaching at Canterbury Cathedral, bor was received at the line offices declared that the Austrian policy tohere in a telegram from Capt, Polack. wards Servia was one of selfishness Until his message was received the without any trace of magnanimity, line was apparently in the dark as to generosity or even common fairness the vessel's movements since steaming If England were involved she would enter on the war with clean hands. out of New York harbor.

The gold aboard the vessel (more GERMANY'S THREAT. than ten millian dollars), was con-LONDON, Aug. 4.-According to signed by New York bankers to Lonthe Daily Mail, the German ultimatum o'clock this morning after a forced don and Paris. Officers of one of the great international banks concerned to Belgium threatened to treat that country as an energy and carried the to-day said that the metal would now probably be landed at Bar Harbor and implied intention of Germany to seize and a million in silver consigned to returned to New York by Express. the Belgian Congo in the event of a Captain Polack is reported to have refusal to permit the passing of the said he could see no possibility of German forces through Belgium



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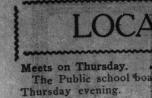
83-85 COLBORNE ST.



THERE are some interesting bargains here for you this Wednesday. Bargains that will keep us busy right up to closing time. Many bargains there are that are not advertised. SHOP EARLY.

Wednesday Morning will see bargains in Read-to-Wear-You'll miss it if you don't visit this department Wednesday.





TUESDAY, AUGUS

Not Same Man. Fred Holt, 220 Ch wishes it clearly underst not the person menti ice court yesterday.

Sergeants to Meet. A meeting of the Ser 25th Brant Dragoons w heir headquarters, Ge

Many Atter Licenses On the approach of o there are numerous ve balloons an dother stre plying for licenses at th

Realty Transfers City Assessor Ludlow morning that there were transfers in the city du of July. Last year month there were 7 Picnic at Homestead The choir of Wesl church will hold an out at the Bell homestead ternoon. A good line been arranged for and some prizes will be giv

Car of Oil Arrived. Another car of oil has city and is now being la lowing streets Terrace H street, Rose Ave. and o Ave., from Dufferin to

Building Permits George Heyd was gra ing permit this morni brick veneering of a on Elgin street, at an e of \$600, M. J. Kew w permit for the erection shed on Mohawk St. to Dog Days.

According to the City partment there are not dogs in the city and 64 ided. up into the wards as follows Ward One, bitches; Ward Two. bitches; Ward Three, bitches: Ward Four, I ches; Ward Five ,113 dog

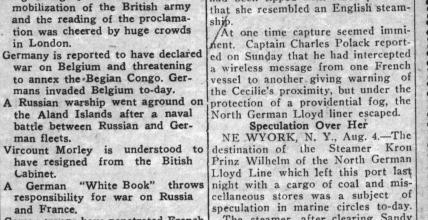
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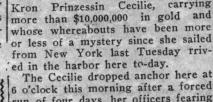
Fire Chief D. J. Lew ceived a letter from Sect of the local branch of Aid Society expressing t preciation of the office bers of the society for manner in which the fi the fire that occurred a here on the eleventh of

> Poor Honey Crop. The honey crop tario has proved, this se very poor one, while that ern section gives promi pretty fair one, but no parison to what might ! weather conditions fa gathering. This was re annual meeting of the Committee of Ontario, l to yesterday at which V Ham and Notts, was



The steamer, after clearing Sandy look had only her running lights urning and was headed in a southerly direction instead of northward, which is the usual course for steamships bound for Europe. Her agents earlier in the day said she would sail for a German port under hurry orders from he German Government to be used or military purposes. The scutherroute taken and the fact that the eamer had about 2,000 tons more oal than she would need to cross the Atlantic besides sea stores, led to reorts that she was going to sea to ransfer supplies and fuel to the Ger-Cruisers Dresden, Strassburg and

LADIES ---



English and French bankers with an estimated value of over five millions in herself, the Kron Princessin Cecilie has



terpiece of its kind, such as probably no other man at Westminster could have equalled. It demonstrated with that patience and diplomacy the Brithas sought to avert the threatened general conflict, and even now is pre- To the Editor of The Courier; pared to remain neutral if Germany will withhold her hand, or, more cor-

should eventualities demand such ac- into immediately.

tion As for the Kaiser, he has placed in your paper, I remain, himself between the horns of a firstclass dilemma. If he backs down now make reparations; if he fights he is FRENCH BANKS he will lose in prestige and have to almost sure to receive a beautiful wallop and have his country set back years, both materially and in the eyes the belief that something is most decidedly coming to him. He has al-

ways possessed the fanatical conviction that he is a ruler of rulers by How he expects to get away with the