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Story of German Loss on August 5 Big Battle is Expected in The Baltic-Reports of the Fighting.

(By Special Wire to the Courier) LONDON, Aug. 12, 9.30 a.m.-The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "It is ascertained that the German torpedo boat destroyer, which was reported to have been sunk by the explosion of one of her boilers off. South Gedser on

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August 5, really was destroyed by a mine laid by a German war-"The Danish and Swedish steamers, it is reported, ceased running as a result of information that the Germans had laid contact mines in the North Sea." The Russian commander of the

fortress of Sveaborg, Finland, has ordered all the inhabitants of that place and Helsingfors to leave, as a battle or a bombardment is thought to be imminent.

GERMAN ACCOUNT. LONDON, Aug. 12, 9.10 a.m.-The correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company at Rome says that a despatch from Rome says that a despatch the Berlin gives an official statement by General Von Stein regarding the siege of Liege. The German commander denies the loss of 20,-000 men, but does not give figures of his losses. He says that only a small number of German troops were engaged, in order to mask the movements of the bulk of the The enemy's advance atarmy.

tacking force, he says, was com-pletely annihilated, and while ad-mitting that the forts sem in intact, explains this by saying: "The Emperor did not wish to sacrifice life unnecessarily, but so

soon as the heavy artillery arrives

the loss of a man." General Von Stein admits that the capture of the forts is a difficult problem because of the unfavorable ground about them, and further because the poplation of the town, including the women, shot at the German troops from behind, firing indiscriminately, hitting the surgeons and the wounded. The German commander concludes with the remark that "it must not be forgotten that the Belgian force is numerically superior to ours."

AEROPLANE OVER BRUS-SELS. BRUSSELS, Aug. 11, 10 p.m., via London, Aug. 12, 6.50 a.m.-An official report states that comnication has been restored with Landen, a village in the province of Liege, seven miles southeast of Tirlemont. The Belgians blew up several bridges at their front in that vicinity, which gave rise to the report of an artillery engage-ment. No news has arrived show-

ing that such an action took place. A German aeroplane flew over Brussels to-day at a height of 2,000 feet. Civic guards fired sev-eral shots at the airship, but they fell short.

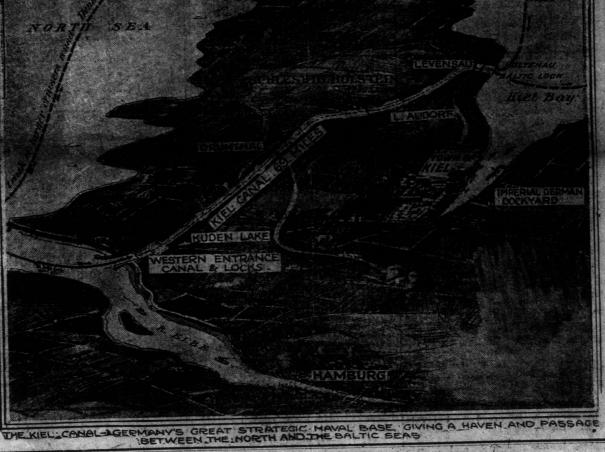
short distance west of Liege, and after driving out the railway employees burned the building.

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There is no fear regarding the food supply of Belgium.

An earlier despatch from Brus-sels said that German troops had selzed the station at Landen, a



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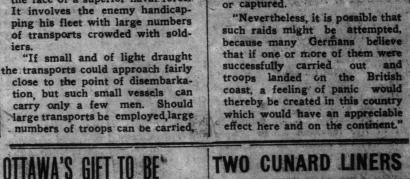
train in stations, encouraging us with tial law was proclaimed and the resi-NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- The New kind words and more substantial gifts dents were warned that any resist [By Special Wire to the Courier] York Tribune publishes the following able from the Maastricht correspond-"At Herbesthal we took to the road ties would be punished by summary

British Fleet is Bulwark of Strength in Time of Need---How Naval Expert Sizes Up the War Situation.

IBV Special Wire to The Courier.] NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—In a cable from London, the New York World quotes Archibald H. Hurd World quotes Archibald H. Hurd a naval expert, writing for The Daily Telegraph as follows: "Whatever change has occurred in the last few days in the naval and military situation certainly does not weaken the arguments as to the impossibility of an in-vasion of England. "An invasion across the North Sea must be preceded by a battle in the North Sea and a German victory. Only a sailor can appre-ciate the obstacles in the way of such an adventure, carried out in

ch an adventure, carried out in the face of a superior naval force. It involves the enemy handicap-ping his fleet with large numbers of transports crowded with sold-

iers. "If small and of light draught the transports could approach fairly close to the point of disembarka-tion, but such small vessels can carry only a few men. Should large transports be employed, large numbers of troops can be carried,



but these vessels must keep well off shore during the process of disembarkation, owing to the depth of water they should draw. "With every port on the Eng-lish coasts guarded by land and set, it is dicult to perceive what object could be served by landing a few thousand German troops in a country which has over half a million men under arms. "Such an adventure would not cause more than a temporary panic in the district directly af-diverse place to a feeling of confi-dence, that in a very short time the invaders would be shot down or captured.

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Two Cruisers Sighted by Merchant Vessels Arriving in Port.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12-Captains of several vessels making port here stated positively htat they had both the German Cruisers Leipzing and Nurnberg cruising in a radius of 30 miles of the Farallone Islands yesterday. The Nurnburg was supposed to be in the Far East. At 2.30 p.m. yes-terdoy the British Barque Colony spoke to the Nurnberg, twenty-five miles south of the Farallones, her captain said. The captain of, the fishing tug Henrietta also re-ported sighting the Nurnberg at the same time and place. Capt. R E Corey of the fish-ing tug Pedro Costa, said he passed between Nurnberg and the Leipzig at five p.m., sufficiently near the Nurnebrg to head her name on the stern. At this time the Nurnberg and Leipzig were about thirty miles aport, the Nurnberg being within five miles of the Farallones, which are thirty-five

miles due west of San Francisco Captain Anstruther Nann of the British Bark Golony, which arrived at this port to-day in ballast from Cruz Grande, Chile, report-

ed that he passed close to the German cruiser Nurnberg, about twenty-five miles south of the Fariflone Islands yesterday. Captain Mann said he was in communuication with Captain Schoenberg of the hostile warship

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New York Will Have 12,000 Unemployed to Look After Unless Change Ensues. [By Special Wire to The Courier.] NEW YORK, Aug 12.—At a special meeting to-morrow of the New York

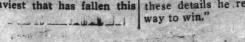
SHIPPING IS

Chamber of Commerce, a special committee appointed to consider means for opening up export trade will make its report. The committee has held conference with merchants and bankers by many of whom it has been contended that the risk of shipment to European ports is not so great as has been supposed. It was generally believed by the committee members and others that the shipping situation would be relieved in a few days.

The piers of the Hamburg-Ameri-can and the North German-Lloyd lines in Hoboken, N.J., where several liners of each company are tied up as a result of the war, there is a general suspension of work. It is estimated that 5,000 longshoremen are out of employment and 200 teamsters and about 1,000 freight handlers have been discharged by the large stransfer companies. Business in the shipping district of this city is also at a standstill. The poor commissioner of Hoboken estimated to-day that of the 5,000 men employed on the piers while they are in full operation, 3,000 live in that

city. This means, he said, that about 12,000 persons would have to be provided for by the city unless the shipping situation was speedily relieved.

FULL WAGES FOR THE SOLDIERS AT THE FRONT That is the Way to Win," Says Churchill of Generosity of



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Unskilled Workmen Will be at a Premium on Acc-"received last night assuring every ount of the War---Heads of Corporations are Greatly Worried.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] NEW YORK, Aug. 12—The falling off in steerage passengers from abroad last week, as compared with the same week a year ago, was 300,069, which, percording to steemship agents, and according to steamship agents and peasants cannot save the money ne- trial and all necessary extensions of to be mobilized there, as stated by probable that Sir Robert Borden will

week a year ago, was 300,069, which according to steamship agents and contractors, means a corresponding decrease in the supply for the labor market. Should the war comtinue any length of time, the impression pre-vails that unskilled labor will be at premuum for some time to come. Already the heads of corporations employing large forces of laborers in the steerage. The immigrants re-presented all nationalities, the greater in public works are worried over the feters of the -Emergean war on labor market. It is generally concerden that immigration for a year or more, will be seriously affected by the war, which will work hrdships on that class which will work hrdships on that class be inconsiderable.

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Will Be Taken Care Of [By Special Wire to the Courier] HAILEYBURY, Ont., Aug. 11 .-Every prospector who enlists for service in the Canadian contingent will be fully protected regarding assessment work by an order in council of

Prospectors

claim owner of this recognition. Scores of prospectors and claim owners who had assessment work falling due will now enlist in the volunteers



mon Foe-Many Americans Would Join the Contingent.