

MASTER DESCRIBES SINKING OF BRITISH CRUISER BY A MINE

Vessel Went Down in Three
Minutes After the Second
Explosion Had Occurred.

BLAST STUNS CAPTAIN

Crew of the Amphion Behaved Gallantly
in Face of Danger; Rescuers
Were Quickly on Scene.

By Ed L. Keen.

London, Aug. 20.—How the British
cruiser Amphion was destroyed by
mines in the North sea shortly after
the exchange of declarations be-
tween Great Britain and Germany was
described in detail by a report to the
admiralty from Captain Fox of the
lost warship.

The Amphion had been escorting a
fleet of destroyers engaged in look-
ing for mine layers, and stood by when
one of them sank the German steam-
ship Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which
was engaged in this work. Later it
continued its cruise northward and
was returning at the time it hit a
mine, supposedly planted by the Kron-
prinzessin before its destruction.

The captain was on the bridge at
the time, and was knocked unconscious
by the concussion. He quickly recov-
ered, however, and the engines having
been stopped, prepared to abandon
ship.

The destroyers were alongside, his
report continued, "and the transfer of
the crew was progressing when the
Amphion struck a second mine, pre-
sumably of the same general class as
the first one."

"The second blast exploded the cru-
iser's forward magazine, which dem-
olished the vessel and hurled debris
upon the decks of the rescuing de-
stroyers."

"The Amphion sank in three minutes.
The crew behaved with the utmost
gallantry."

INACTIVITY OF FLEETS OF BRITISH AND THE GERMANS IS PUZZLE

Kaiser Believed to Be Unwill-
ing to Risk Engagement
With Superior Force.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Stockholm, Aug. 20.—The inactivity
of the British and German main fleets
thus far during the European war has
been a puzzle to naval authorities
here. An early clash had been ex-
pected, but to date there has been no
naval fighting except for a few unim-
portant running engagements between
cruisers or destroyers on scouting
duty.

From information received today,
however, it was believed the German
sea commander, realizing the hopeles-
sness of attacking the greatly superior
British squadrons and not caring to sac-
rifice his ships for nothing, has held
his main force under the guns of the
Heligoland fortifications, in the North
Sea, presumably to catch the British
off their guard. Should such an
opportunity occur, it was taken for
granted he would strike at once, ac-
cepting any risk which did not mean
absolutely certain destruction.

Such of the Kaiser's fleet as was not
close to Heligoland, a stronghold so
powerful that it would be useless for
the British to attack it, though it
might be starved out by a prolonged
blockade, was said to be in the Baltic,
with a few small vessels scattered
along the Skagerrak and Kattegat
between the Norwegian, Swedish and
Danish coasts.

The main British fleet was believed to
be lying between the Norwegian and
Scottish coasts, with cruisers and
destroyers scattered along the British
east coast as far south as the north
channel, in effect bottling up the Ger-
mans off their own coast.

Threaten to Shoot Hostages.

Brindisi, Italy, Aug. 20.—The Aus-
trian commandant at Ragusa, Dal-
matia, has warned the Montenegrins,
according to a Cetinje message, that
he will shoot the Montenegrin and Ser-
bian hostages he holds if the city is
attacked. The Montenegrin forces, it
was said, were almost in the town's
outskirts. Among the hostages men-
tioned is a brother of King Nicholas of
Montenegro.

Shot for Giving Warning.

London, Aug. 20.—A Brussels dis-
patch to Reuters, the English news
agency, says a German, a Belgian and
a Belgian woman were said to have
been shot at Louvain for warning Ger-
mans at Diest that they would meet
disaster at Haalen, where, in fact, they
were defeated with heavy slaughter
some time after the warning was given.

\$70,000,000 Issue in Italy.

Paris, Aug. 20.—To obviate embar-
rassment due to war conditions, an
Italian royal decree has been issued,
according to a Rome dispatch, for a
\$70,000,000 issue of one, two, five and
10 lire notes (about 20 and 40 cents
and \$1 and \$2) against silver held in
the treasury.

Country Germans Will Help.

Aurora, Or., Aug. 20.—The Germans
and Austrians of Mackeburg have
called a mass meeting to be held at
the Verein hall at that place next Sun-
day to raise funds for the German
Red Cross. Hand bills have been
scattered over the country appealing
to the patriotism and generosity of
those from the fatherland, and invit-
ing attendance at the Mackeburg
"massenversammlung."

The hoggrowers of this section will
hold a basket picnic in Murray's oak
grove on the Oregon Electric at East
Butteville next Sunday. Several good
speakers will address the growers and
the general public is invited to at-
tend. The Aurora-Canby band will
furnish the music. H. L. Bents will
be the presiding officer. This as-
sembly will be the first of the series
of the campaign of the local branch of
the Hoggrowers' and Dealers' associa-
tion against prohibition.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Says He Can Outrun German War Vessel

Steamer Moana, Flying British Flag,
Leaves San Francisco Despite Pres-
ence of Cruiser Leipzig.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Despite the
fact that the German cruiser Leipzig
was believed to be hovering off the
Farallones, the steamship Moana, fly-
ing the British flag and worth \$2,000-
300, including cargo, put to sea just
before noon yesterday with her turbine
engines running at top speed. As the
Moana was leaving the Japanese cru-
iser Idzuma was reported off the heads,
coming into this port. A party of
prominent San Francisco Japanese
went down the bay to the Golden Gate
to greet the Idzuma.

The Moana carried 30 first-class
cabin passengers and 95 second cabin.
On Tuesday the Moana was ordered
up here until the coast was clear
of German warships. Her owners
wired direct sailing orders from Syd-
ney today.

"I am not afraid of capture by the
Leipzig, or any other warship," said
Captain Stringer of the Moana just
before sailing. "If I cannot evade the
cruiser, I can outrun them."

The Moana can make 22 knots,
against the Leipzig's 19 or 20.

JAPANESE CRUISER TO BE MADE READY FOR POSSIBLE SEA FIGHTS

Vessel Will Go on Drydock at
San Francisco Today and
Work Will Be Rushed.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—The Japa-
nese cruiser Idzuma was scheduled to-
day at high tide, about noon, to go into
drydock at Hunter's Point to receive
the final touches that will fit it for
war with Germany, if war comes. The
Union Iron Works has promised to put
every available man at work, and 24
hours will suffice to clean the Idzuma's
bottom. On Friday and Saturday
any stores of coal that may be needed
will go aboard. Then with two hours
of stripping of woodwork the Idzuma
will be ready to go into battle.

Captain Moriama of the Idzuma
would not discuss the probability of
war with Germany. In the event of
hostilities, however, he said protec-
tion of the Pacific trade routes would
be one of Japan's avowed objects. Ja-
pan has trade routes that reach to
San Francisco and Puget sound.

"Ah—you see," said Lieutenant
Yamagata, "Japan is fortunately at
peace. About the Leipzig—are we go-
ing to chase the Leipzig? I do not say
that we are. We have come to San
Francisco to go into drydock. We
have been on the Mexican coast for
many months, and the bottom of this
boat needs cleaning. We can make
much better speed when it is clean."

I. W. W. Say Many Pickers Are Leaving

Men Are Quitting Work on California
Hop Ranch as Result of Picketing,
Says Press Committee.

Sacramento, Aug. 20.—The press
committee of the I. W. W.'s here,
which is in charge of the picketing of
the Durst Wheatland hop ranch, issued
a statement today in which it asserted
that many pickers are leaving the field
as a result of the picketing.

"Durst has mounted two machine
guns on his two automobiles," says
the statement, "and has a machine gun
and searchlight on his water tower.
There has been no violence at Wheat-
land."

Durst declares he has plenty of hop
pickers, and denies that picketing is
interfering with the harvest. The
picket line is a protest against the life
sentences given Herman Suhr and
Richard Ford, convicted of the murder
of District Attorney Maxwell in the
Wheatland hop riots last year.

Citizens Deputized To End Race War

Four Americans and 12 Mexicans Al-
ready Killed in Fight in Mining Town
of Ray, Arizona.

Globe, Ariz., Aug. 20.—Scores of citi-
zens of Ray, Ariz., a mining town
near here, have been deputized today
in an effort to put an end to a race
war between Americans and Mexicans,
which is reported already to have
caused the death of four Americans
and 12 Mexicans.

According to telephone messages re-
ceived here, the trouble started when
Deputy Sheriff Finn Brown and two
Mexican horse thieves were shot and
killed when Brown and a posse at-
tempted to arrest the Mexicans. Other
clashes with Mexicans resulted, and
late last night American residents, in-
furiated by the deaths of their friends,
are said to have invaded the Mexican
section of the town, driving the Mexi-
cans to the hills.

Bankers Addressed By Portland Man

Edgar H. Sosenich Discussed Assets
as Secret of Strong Bank, at Butte,
Mont., Convention.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 20.—Montana
Bankers' association today opened its
annual convention, with many outside
financiers in attendance. Members of
the American Bankers' association also
are in session.

One of the features of today's pro-
gram was an address by Edgar H.
Sosenich, cashier of the Northwestern
National Bank of Portland, who spoke
on "Convertible Assets the Secret of a
Strong Bank."

Books Surrendered In Price Inquiry

Chicago Packers Give Up Records to
Government Voluntarily in Present
Investigation.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Voluntary sur-
render of their books to United States
District Attorney James Wilkerson was
made here yesterday by Arthur B. Swift,
Morris Cudany and Schwarzschild &
Sulzberger packing houses. Wilkerson
is investigating the cause of the recent
advance in the price of food-
stuffs.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY IS NOW FACING SERIOUS INTERNAL TROUBLES

Uprisings Already Have Oc-
curred in Slav Provinces;
Refuse to Fight Russians.

NUMBER OF SLAVS SHOT

Racial Problem Hard to Cope With and
Government Is Taking Drastic Ac-
tion Against Sympathizers.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Basel, Switzerland, Aug. 20.—Evi-
dence was accumulating today that
Austria-Hungary faced grave internal
trouble through the refusal of its Slav
subjects to fight Russians, Servians or
Montenegrins.

There was some reason for believing,
indeed, that serious uprisings have al-
ready occurred in its Slav provinces
and that these are responsible for its
comparative inactivity along its Rus-
sian frontier and its apparent inability
to cope successfully with Servian and
Montenegrin invasions of Bosnia, Her-
zegovina and Dalmatia.

Detailed news of all such difficulties
was, of course, tightly bottled up, but

enough hints and rumors have filtered
through to leave no question that sev-
eral mutinies have occurred and that
considerable numbers of men have been
shot for refusing military duty.

Another noticeable fact has been
that the troops the Austrians have lent
to Germany for service against the
French, instead of being from the ad-
joining western Austrian provinces,
have been Slavs, whom it was neces-
sary to bring all the way across Aus-
tria and Germany, while the Teutonic
battalions from the west have been in-
conveniently slipped contraband to the
east to face the Russians.

No Enthusiasm Shown.

Even this experiment does not seem
to have been very successful, accord-
ing to accounts from Alsace, the Slav
troops there under the Grand Duke of
Tuscany having shown no enthusiasm,
it was said, for service against the
French, their Russian race brothers' allies.

Austria's large population of ra-
cial aliens has all along been recog-
nized as a serious danger to the Teu-
tonic allies, and many predictions were
being made by persons familiar with
conditions in both Austria and Hun-
gary that Francis Joseph is likely soon
to have on his hands a civil struggle
which will leave him little time to deal
with foreign enemies.

The prophecy was made, too, that in
the event of a clash with Italy, which
is generally believed here to be inevi-
table finally, the emperor's Italian
provinces would be with his enemies
instead of on his side.

Rush Causes Suspension.

London, Aug. 20.—The bank of En-
gland resumed discounting bills yester-
day on a large scale, but such a rush
ensued that it was necessary to sus-
pend dealings until Thursday.

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Patterns for Fall. —Second Floor.

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Women's Summer Underwear

50c New Lisle Union Suits 39c

—Made of fine ribbed lisle, in Summer style with low neck,
no sleeves and tight, knee-length drawers. Top is finished
with picot edge and mercerized tape. All sizes.

25c New Lisle Vests 19c

—Vests of Summer weight lisle, made round or V-neck
style, some with quarter sleeves. They are finished with
picot edge and have narrow shoulder straps. All sizes.

Full Size Cretonne Laundry Bags 45c

\$1.50 Oil Cedar Mops at 89c

—Each mop treated with Oil Cedar, ready for polishing.

25c Fitted Work Aprons at 15c

—Of percale, in round style, with large bib.

Linen Hemstitched Initial Kerchiefs 5c

25c Silver Plated Initial Napkin Holder 10c

75c Slip-Over Gowns, Special 59c

—Muslin Gowns in slipover style with kimono or set-in sleeves,
trimmed with lace and embroidery, ribbon drawn.

75c Combination Suits, Special 59c

—Corset Cover and Drawer Combinations, in waisted style, with
straight or knicker drawers and trimmings of embroidery, torchon
and cluny lace, drawn with ribbon. Sizes 36 to 44.

Boys' Corduroy Knickerbockers 69c

Boys' Muslin Night Shirts, Braid
Trimmed, 44c

25c Dainty Round Tea Aprons at 19c

—With scalloped or lace-trimmed edge and embroidery.

Children's Sweater Coats at \$1.00

—In red, blue and gray, sizes 3 to 10 years.

\$1.25 Camisoles, Special 89c

—Of all-over lace and pleated or tucked net, finished at top with
net, lace and wide ribbon and dainty roses of chiffon. Shoulder
straps of ribbon or net.

Scarfs and Squares 25c Each

—Hemstitched damask scarfs, size 18 by 50 inches, in a
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—Flannelette and Serpentine crepe kimonos in loose, flowing
or empire style, in pretty designs and colorings, light and
dark.

Square Silk Pillow Tops at 49c

—With drawn work designs in center, ready to be made
up. Colors are red, white, blue and green.

Full Bleached Bath Towels 35c

—48x25 inches, with hemmed ends, in all white or red borders,
made of twisted 2-ply cotton yarn, extra firmly woven.

Curtain Net Samples at 12c Each

—Samples of nets selling from 50c to 75c a yard, in 1
and 1 1/4-yard lengths, 40 to 50 inches wide, in white,
cream or ecru, in pretty leaded glass and mission ef-
fects.

To \$1.50 Oval Picture Frames at 59c

—Antique gold frames, in sizes up to 11x14 inches.