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**Must Answer for Crimes**

NOTICE was given to Germany before the Peace Treaty was signed that she would be required to surrender to the allies some of her officers and statesmen for trial on charges of violating articles of war and for offences against humanity. The most important of these is, of course, Wilhelm Hohenzollern, although it is not known that any names were mentioned to the German plenipotentiaries at the time. Nor have any names but his been officially mentioned since, although it is easy to guess some of them at least. For instance, the Crown Prince is sure to be asked to answer to his name in London court. He might be charged with wholesale robbery and the rape of a countryside, or, as is more probable, an effort might be made to determine his responsibility for the war and the violation of treaties. Equally sure is it that the Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria will be put on trial. He was the strongest hate of the British among the German generals, and is reported in an official document to have ordered his men to take no British prisoners. He is held responsible for the execution of British prisoners that were taken by his army and was responsible for the deportation of the population of Lille, Turcoing and Roubaix.

Rupprecht was perhaps the best general of the most competent, if also the most ruthless, soldier among the German royalties who fought or directed in the war. Between him and the Crown Prince of Prussia there appears to have been constant ill-feeling, and it has been reported that on more than one occasion when they held different views of military operations, Hindenburg preferred the judgment of Rupprecht. This is not surprising, since the Bavarian is a man ten years older than the Prussian, and a more serious minded soldier. Several occasions had to supply his young king with reserves when the Prussians had got themselves into difficult positions. His character seems to have a streak of calculated cruelty which is not conspicuous in the character of the former heir to the German Crown, who was rather impetuous and callous than savage and vindictive. Therefore, Rupprecht will be among the ex-royalties who may be expected to have the opportunity to show cause why the sentence of the court should not be carried out.

It is taken for granted that Hindenburg, Ludendorff, Tirpitz and Bethmann von Hollweg will be called. There can be no doubt that they had a certain responsibility for the conduct of the war, and perhaps for the events leading up to the invasion of Belgium. Another Cabinet Minister who is likely to be demanded by the allies is Von Capelle, who followed Von Tirpitz as Minister of Marine. He pinned his hopes on the success of the submarine campaign, which was carried out with renewed vigor under his auspices. There will also be several submarine commanders summoned to the bar, and among them will certainly be Von Forstner and Wilhelm Wernher both of whom were decorated by the Hohenzollern for some atrocity. Several of the submarine commanders, perhaps most of them, are no longer within the jurisdiction of any earthly court. Commander Max Valentine is supposed to have commanded the U-boat which sank the Lusitania but whether he is living is uncertain.

Mackensen, the man who did so much to break the heart of Russia, and who conquered Serbia and Roumania is also to be extradited. He will be charged with the monstrous crimes which accompanied the invasion of Roumania in 1916, when the country was stripped of its necessities of life and hundreds of prisoners were executed. After the war he was interned in Hungary with his army for attempting to violate the terms of the armistice. He is now in the hands of the allies, it is believed, and can be produced on a few days' notice. He and Hindenburg are the only holders of the Grand Cross of the Iron Cross, and it may be that his age will save him as a German general against whom a long score has been run up in Otto von Below, the most prominent being the burning of Ardennes and the execution of one hundred people. Gen. Liman von Sanders, in command of the Turkish campaign in Mesopotamia, will be accused of ordering or sanctioning the massacres in Armenia and Syria. Baron Osee von der Lancken is held partly accountable for the execution of Miss Cavell and Capt. Fryatt.

It will be remembered that after the armistice von der Lancken was appointed with Dr. Reith, who had been prominent in the German occupation of Belgium to confer with Mr. Hoover about food supplies for Ger-

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many, and that Mr. Hoover sent back the brief message that they could "go to hell" and that if he had to deal with Germany it would get the best of that pair. Another commander who is to be held partly responsible for the murder of Miss Cavell is Baron Kurt von Manteuffel, military commander of Louvain. Gen. von Schroeder was the military officer immediately responsible for the shooting of Capt. Fryatt. There will be several officers tried for brutalities to prisoners, among them Gen. Olsen and Gen. von Cassel, who were in charge at Doheritz. Lt. Rudiger was in charge at Rubleben, Major von Goertz at Magdeburg, and the brothers Niemeyer at Holzminden and Clausen. One of the latter was a German-American and was particularly brutal to British prisoners.

**War Song Was Composed By Crippled Welshman And Used by Australians**

ALTHOUGH it has been said that the "Last of the Troubadours" has long since vanished from the earth, each decade sees a reincarnation of the spirit of minstrelsy in some representative of that once interesting tribe. A great love, a great cause in the affairs of men, seems to bring forth some individual who must put that great emotion into song.

The war has demonstrated this. Many spontaneous singers from their hearts gave something to quicken the hearts of others. But an unusual troubadour, even for those five heavy years, was Skipper Francis Williams Francis, a crippled Welshman, who travelled 13,000 miles from under the southern sun to sing to the Australian and New Zealand soldiers in hospitals and camps and on the firing line in France. Skipper Francis' song is simple, without a touch of the poetic frenzy that is expected in an inspiring song. But it was taken up by the hard-fighting Anzacs, and during moments of great joy or danger it seemed to satisfy their souls. When a transport was sinking, when the Germans were coming on like a storm, when the King came to review, when victory was at hand, Skipper Francis' song was shouted and piped, whistled and sung, like an anthem from thousands of throats. The song goes thus:

"Rally round the Banner, the Banner of your country,  
And take the field with brothers o'er the foam;  
On land or sea, wherever you be,  
Keep your eye on Germany.  
But Britain, Home and Beauty  
Had no cause to fear—  
Should Auld Acquaintance be forgot?  
No! No! No! No! No!  
Australia will be there!  
Australia will be there!

Skipper Francis' life history is interesting. He was born in Wales in 1886, and, through an accident to his right leg and foot, was permanently crippled. This severe handicap did not prevent him, however, from becoming an athlete. By vigorous training he came to excel in many fields of sport. In August, 1912, he swam Bristol Channel, from Penarth to Newport, a distance of fifteen miles. He was in Melbourne, Australia, when the war opened, and he immediately volunteered for the service. He was rejected by every fighting branch because of his physical incapacity. Intensely patriotic, he brooded over his inability to go to the front. In October of 1914 he composed his song, writing both words and music. He visited Broadmeadow Camp, near Melbourne, and told the soldiers that he had a song for them. He sang his lay, "Australia Will Be There," and before he left the cantonment every soldier knew the song and was singing it. At that moment the song grew in popularity like "Over There" in this country. It was accepted as the official march song of the Australian Expeditionary Forces in the same month, and was sung by the troops on their farewell march through Melbourne, December 17, 1914. Never a trumpet led Australian shores but "Australia Will Be There" was sung by both populace and soldiers.

When the transport Southland was torpedoed and sunk on September 2, 1915, the Australians sang as they rowed away from the doomed vessel, and they were singing the Skipper's song. When the Anzacs captured the advanced trenches at Gallipoli in one of the most stirring of campaigns, his song filled the air at the charge. It was sung when the Ballarat was torpedoed in the English Channel on April 25, 1917. At billets on the Western Front, in France, in Flanders, Palestine, and Africa.

An official report of an action on the western front gives this episode dealing with the lay:  
"At the sight of an action on the western front an Australian subaltern mounted a parapet with a tin whistle in his hand. He played 'Australia Will Be There.' The men cheered as they fed the machine guns, declaring that he would attract the Huns with his music, and they would offer better targets. The subaltern then proceeded to sing. The Watch on the Rhine, upon which the enemy machine gunners, greatly incensed, seemed to concentrate their fire upon him."

The song was played as an overture at every London theatre when Prime Minister Hughes arrived; the King and Queen heard it on March 23, 1916; it was played and sung during one of the Liberty Loan campaigns in New York.

**Three Barns Destroyed.**

Prescott, Sept. 4.—One of the largest fires Prescott has known for some time took place, when the barns of S. Bowers, marble cutter; R. G. Freeman, undertaker, and Mrs. G. E. Johnston, which is leased by L. Graham Mackinnon, was destroyed by fire. A quantity of hay in each of the barns, and a valuable horse belonging to S. Bowers, were lost in the flames. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is thought that it was caused by spontaneous combustion. The loss is only partly covered by insurance.

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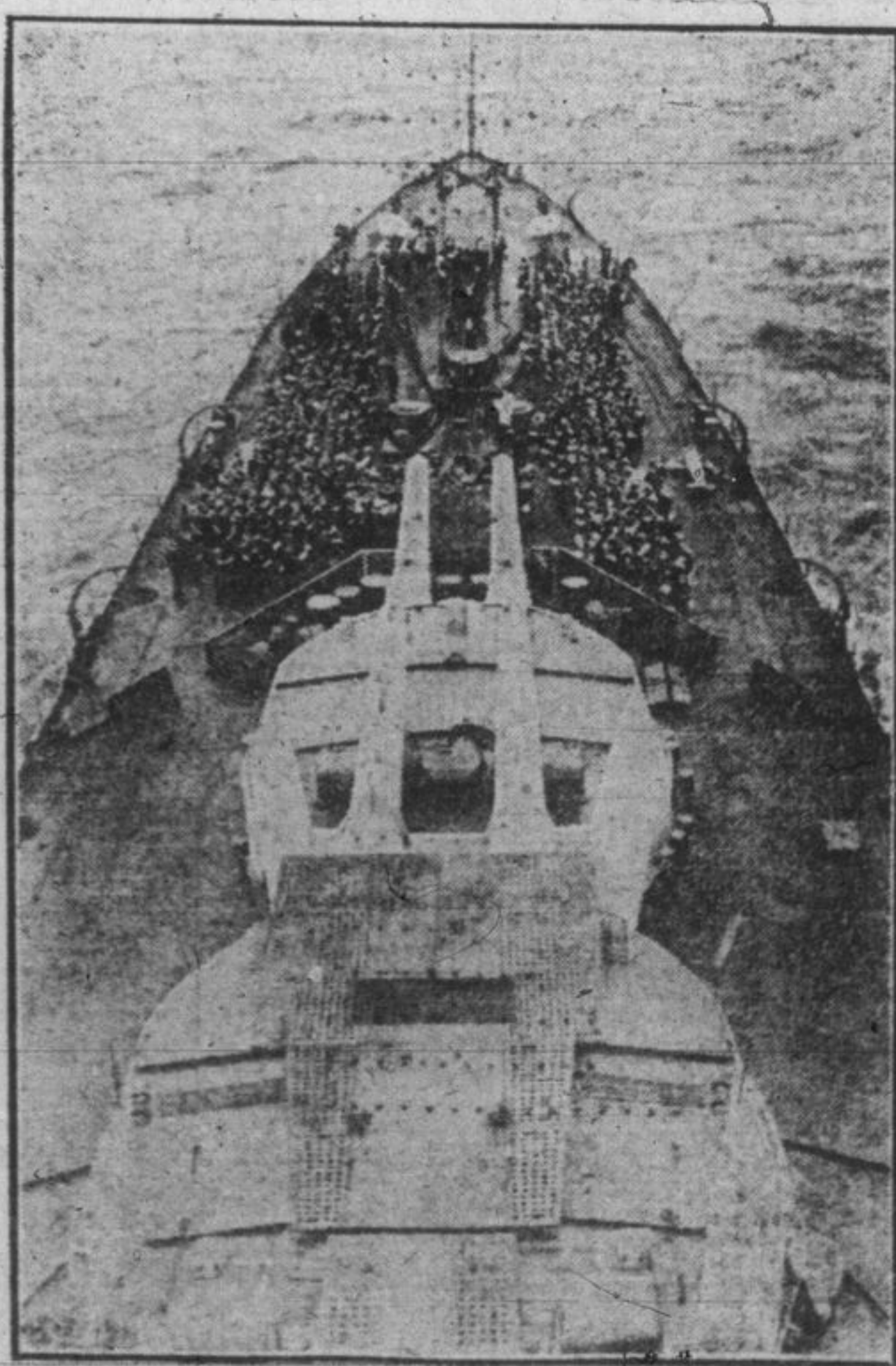
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A NEW PICTURE OF THE PRINCE'S FLAGSHIP. Unusual photograph of the battle-cruiser Renown taken by an officer of the ship.

**SUFFERS LOSS OF BARN.**

Thought That Thieves May Have Stolen Grain.  
Salem, Sept. 2.—On Sunday evening about 10 o'clock, David May had the misfortune to have his barn burned, with the season's crop. Mr. May had just returned from calling on a "near neighbor," and was about to retire, when he discovered the fire, which soon destroyed the building and contents. Next morning the neighbors dug among the embers, but could find no trace of grain, and it is thought that possibly thieves may have stolen the grain and perhaps dropped a match in some loose chaff. Mr. May had rented the barn from Mrs. Wimperly who resides in Consocon, and the insurance was small.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Reuben Adams on Sunday. Robert Cannon has his brother from England visiting him.

John Davidson, Arrprior, aged about fifty years, Church street, lies in a serious condition as the result of severe injuries sustained when he was assaulted by his nephew George Constant.

