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### BRITAIN AROUSED AT LAST BY HORRIBLE STORIES OF **BRUTALITY TO PRISONERS**

People Have Been Infuriated and Germany's Chances for Mercy Are Slim-No Mitigation of Peace Terms Since This Has Become Known.

Hundreds of Heroes Taken at Kut Were Flogged to Death or Died from Other Torture Inflicted by the Fiendish Turks-Hundreds Were Allowed to Perish from

(By Arthur S. Draper.)

Special cable to The N. Y. Tribune and St. John Standard

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London, Nov. 21—Great Britain is horrified and staggered by the stories of the treatment of British prisoners which are inflaming public opinion to an extent only equalled by the worst submarine outrages.

That Germany would behave with traditional brutality to the prisoners after the signing of the armistice seems never to have occurred to anyone. The majority were anticipating not merely the immediate release but the best of treatment on their return, but instead we have the pittiul procession of ragged starving men, like skeletons walking, many of whom are not reaching the border of France.

This has aroused public fury which has dashed to the ground any lopes the Germans may have of early food supplies, or mitigated peace terms. The war cabinet here anticipating public decision, has already arranged for the care and comfort of survivors, but the impression is made unforgetable.

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Accompanying this comes a story of the tragedy of the British prisoners told in an official white paper, "The Turks had neither the power nor the will to protect the lives of the prisoners taken." How others ravaged with disease and tortured on the march were flogged almost to death, yet endured their existence, is absolutely indescribable.

These relations certainly will affect.

# **PRISONERS HONOR**

### Japan and China **Raise Race Question**

Tokio, Wednesday, Nov. 20.—
Japanese newspapers are suggesting that Japan and China raise the race question at the forthcoming peace conference with the object of seeking an agreement to the effect that in the future there shall be no further racial discrimination throughout the world.

A Japanese delegation, including representatives of the war, many and foreign ministries, and various experts, will soon embark at a Japanese port on a warship bound for the peace conference by way of the United States.

No announcement has yet been

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No announcement has yet been made as to whether the chief of the plenipotentiaries will be sent from Japan. The opposition party is urging the nomination of Viscount Takaski Kato, former foreign minister, as head of the delegation.

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PRISONERS HONOR
HOLLAND'S QUEEN

Tens of Thousands Assemble
to Greet Her—Unhitch the
Horses and Draw Carriage
Around the Parade Ground.

The Hague, Monday, Nov. 18.—Tens
of thousands of prisoners assemble
on the parade grounds today to pay
homage to Queen Wilhelmina. The
crowds included various Catholic and
Protestant societies and large num
bers of sodiders. Many persons wore
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On the arrival of the royal carriage containing the Queen, her huss band, Prince Henry and the little Princess Juliana, there was a great demonstration, the people unharnessing the horses and pulling the carriage out upon the parade ground.

When the royal carriage left the parade ground it was preceded by the carriages of most of the members of the cabinet and the president of the lower house of parliament. There was the greatest enthusiasm through-

# BRITISH PRESS DEMANDS

The Times Figures That the British Casualties in the War

### **OUTLAWS HAVE ESCAPED FROM** THEIR DUGOUT

Murderers of Deputy Sheriff McKay Succeed in Eluding Western Police.

DUGOUT, RUSHED, WAS FOUND TO BE EMPTY

Dr. Gervas Said to be Leader

of the Gang, Formerly Lived in Shawinigan. ONE OF HIS DUPES

NOW IN THE EAST Says Men Who Are With Him in Prince Albert District Are Evaders of the Military Former Queen of the Seas Was Service Act

Regina, Sask., Nov. 21.-St. Ger If the chief plenipotentiary is not obseen from among the statesmen now in Japan it is most likely that Sutemen for Great Britain, or Keishiro Matsui, the ambassador to France, will represent Japan at the council.

INFLUENZA HURTS

FISHING BUSINESS

Many Vessels Were Laid up by Sickness Among the Crews, Yet the Catch Has Been Better Than Ever.

Ottawa, Oni., Nov. 21—The epidem it of Spanish influenza interfered with fishing in many places during the past month, according to the monthly statement on deep sea fishing results issued by the Naval Department to day and many yessels were held un day and many yessels were described to have helden in a dugour desconding to the suspenification of the two desperadoes are believed to have secaped. The dugout, which up till this afternoon was thought to contain the two armed men, was rushed by a provincial constable went down the bank to bring his body back. It is wore described to have secaped. The dugout, which up till this afternoon was thought to contain the two armed men, was rushed by a provincial constable went down the bank to bring his body on a sixty foot enhance in, alias Beauregard, and Carmel

GERMAN FLEET HANDED OVER TO THE ALLIES

Kaiser's Great Weapon Which Was to Have Brought Britain to Her Knees

### IS SURRENDERED WITHOUT A WORD

In Perfectly Good Condition Too, for it Has Never Been

Last Evening—Beatty Accepted the Surrender.

# As Affecting the Navy

on photographs and other pictures of naval vessels, etc., are also removed. That is to say that, in respect to all matter published pertaining to the royal navy and to naval matters generally the press and publishing trade will revert to their prever practice. The cable censorable is not affected by the foreachist. (Signed) E. J. Chambers, igned) E. J. Chambers, (hief Press Censor, Ottawa

## S.S. CAMPANIA IN COLLISION

Sunk by Striking a Battleship.

### DATE OF THE AFFAIR NOT ANNOUNCED

Steamer Had Been Used o Late as a Mother Ship for Seaplanes for Navy.

### BUT ONCE HELD THE ATLANTIC RECU.

In 1893 She Made the Run from New York to Queenstown in Five and a Half Days, Beating the City of

London, Nov. 21.—The steame London, Nov. 21.—The steamer Campania, once Queen of the Seas, has sunk in the Firth of Forth, Scotland, during a sele. All on board were saved. The Campania broke from her mooring during the cale and collided with a fall seatile. The date of the sinking of the vessel has not been made public.

The Campania, a former Cunard Line trans-Atlantic filer, for several years has been the mother ship for seaplanes in the British navy. In 1893 the Campania made a then record voyage from New York to Queenstown in five days, twelve hours, and seven minutes, cutting the time of the American Line steamer City of Paris by two hours for the eastward trip.

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The Campania was a vessel of 12.
The Campania was built in Glasgow in 1892. When the war began the vessel was in the hands of ship dismantiers. All the solid Spanish mahogany fitting in her saloons and cabins had been removed and sold. The British admiratty bught the steamer at a good price before the engines, bollers or hull had been tampered with.

During the war the Campania had seen considerable active service. She was in the Jutland fisht, and also took part in the operations by the Allied fleets at the Dardanelles.

# INTO THEIR OWN

### **RUSSIA FINDS NEW LEADER IN** ALEX. KOLCHAK

Seizes Supreme Command or Army and Fleet by Coup on Part of Council.

**OMSK GOVERNMENT** SUPPORTS HIM

Kolchak is Now Virtually Dictator-Opponents Are Placed Under Arrest.

### **MOVE WAS MADE** ON MONDAY LAST

Kolchak Enjoys Something of a Reputation as an Officer and is Regarded as a Strong

Vladitostok, Nov. 19.—Through a coup on the part of the council of ministers of the new all-Russian government at Omsk, Admiral Alexander Krichak has become virtual dictator and commander of the all-Russian army and fleet. Two ministers, M. Avkeentieff and M. Zenzenoff, who opposed Admiral Kokhak's dictatorship, have been arrested The directors of the erstwhile Ufa govern.ent support Kolchak. Telegrams received here from Omsk state that the more was "due to extraordinary circumstances and danger menacing the state." The council of ministers has assumed euthority and transferred it to Admiral Kolchak. General Horvath, General Ivanoff, minister of war of the Omsk government, and General Renorf, former commander of the alf-Russian forces, announce that they recognize the new authority. The coup occurred on New vember 18. Vladivostok, Tuesday, Nov. 19.—The Vladitostok, Nov. 19 .- Through

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Vladivostok, Tuesday, Nov. 19,—The activities of the Radical Wing repre-sented in the all Russian movement forced the milkarist and conservative

## **MUST PUNISH** THOSE GUILTY OF CRUELTIES

ondon Chronicle Demands Death Penalty for Leaders

BRITISH PRESS DEMANDS
INSTANT ACTION TO PREVENT
MISUSE OF ALLIED PRISONERS

The Times Figures That the British Casualties in the War Were More Numerous Than the Population of Any City in the World With the Exception of London or New York—While the Germans Whine for Milder Treatment Than Even They Expected, They Are Exercising the Utmost Brutality Against Helpless Men.

London, Wednesday, Nov. 20—The British grained out at three o'clock this was are not provided in the war are the prisoners in their hand prover. The brutality they are worked thout abuse. It says that the loss in the war are the greater land workmen's organization have easily an interest to compel the German that the warmands of the prover. The brutality they are therefore the three days are the greater land workmen's proposal that the power. The brutality they are the greater land workmen's proposal that they are the greater land workmen's proposal that the power. The brutality they are the greater land workmen's proposal that the power. The brutality they are the greater land workmen's proposal that the power is the proposal that the proposa

BRUSSELS TODAY WILL

WELCOME THE KING

London, Nov. 21.—Belgian history
will reach a climax Friday when King
Albert will make his official entry into Brussels, says the correspondent
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### GENERAL DEMOBILIZATION OF BRITAIN'S GREAT ARMY IS NOT IN IMMEDIATE FUTURE

### Germany Warned **Against Bolshevism**

New York, Nov. 21.—Warning against the danger of Bolshevism in the process of democratizing Germany was given by the Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts as long ago as October 18 in an article urging support of the new government under Prince Maximilian, which had been formed with Socialistic co-operation.

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"The working classes must use their power to break down the propagand of Bolshevik resolutions of confused, irresponsible persons who endeavor to incite the workmen to senseless strikes against the new government," says an article in the newspaper of the date given, received in this city.

"Not through creation of a Bolshevik chaos, or the unchaining of a civil war, can the internal requirenation of Germany be brought about. Only by means of a peaceful revolution do we intend to effect the transition to democracy. Until the conclusion of peace and even after, the serious times still are in store for us. We will weather them in the safe consciousness that the future belongs to the reconciliation of the nations, to democracy and socialism."

### IMPERIAL LEAGUE MEMBERS OBJECT

Claim That at Least Two Returned Soldiers Should Have Been Appointed District Commissioners.

Canadian Imperial League a spirited discussion on the recent appointment discussion on the recent appointment of four district commissioners took place. The members of the league claimed that at least two of the positions should have gone to returned soldiers and that the names of six qualified men were submitted to the claiman of the Board of Assessors. The secretary was instructed to sead a letter to the mayor and commissioners asking them to give their reasons for overlooking the claims of the returned soldiers when these appointments were made and requesting an immediate reply.

A member of the league, which is composed of men having sons or relatives at the front, stated that in view of the fact that when the boys were going away they had been promised that they would be looked after on their return, proposed to stand behind the G. W. V. A. in their efforts to see that when civic or government positions were open the returned soldier was at least given the preference.

Military Conditions Will Not Permit This, for it Must First be Seen That Germany is Honestly Carrying Out the Terms of the Armistice.

But Government Has Arranged Under Reconstruction Plan to Pay for the Unemployed Which With Allowances Will About Equal What Soldiers' Families Now Receive.

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London, Nov. 21.—The expected early and rapid demobilization of the British army received a setback today following the announcement from the war office that the military situation war office that the military situation would not admit the commencement of demobilization, but the government had seized the delay to concentrate their attention on the problems resulting from the return of several millions to givil Wee.

enally with the reconstruction of the munition ministry, while the ministry of labor eased the minds of both the soldiers and the workmen by the prompt announcement of forthcoming unemployment pay amounting to \$6 for men, \$5 for women weekly, which combined with the allowances for the dependants, about equal the amount now payable to the soldiers' families. There is the greatest eagerness in Germany is loyally carrying out the conditions in the armistice.

### **RED CROSS CORPS ENTERS GERMANY**

Found Starving Italian Prisoners Who Had a Great Feed for Once-German Soldiers Quite Quiet.

Death Penalty for Leaders of Turkish Government.

MASSACRE OF KUT

TO BE AVENGED

Posterity Must See That Such
Brutality Cannot be Permitted in a Civilized World.

GERMANY FORFEITS
HER CLAIM FOR FOOD

Britain Will be Betrayed Unless Retribution to the Fulless Retribution to the Fulless Extent is Exacted from Those Responsible.

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### COL.M QUAIG OF MONTREAL HAS PERSONAL EXPERIENCE OF BRUTALITY TO PRISONERS

Returned Home Only a Few Days Ago and in an Interview With The Standard Declares That the Beasts Have Tr. ed Our Men Abominably-Speaks of Many Cases of Acute Suffering on the Part of Men Who Were Unfortunate Enough to be Taken Prisoners.