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### Eskimos Must Pay Penalty

GOVERNMENT REFUSES TO COM-  
MUTE DEATH SENTENCE—TO  
BE HANGED DEC. 7TH.

TORONTO.—Aikoniak and Tami-  
mama, Eskimos, must hang at Her-  
schel Island on Dec. 7th, for the mur-  
der of Constable Doak of the Royal  
Mounted Police. Otto Binder, a Hud-  
son's Bay Company trader, and sev-  
eral natives.

The Federal Government, after  
careful reconsideration of the case,  
in response to demands which poured  
in upon it from all quarters of Can-  
ada, has given its last word—that  
there can be no commutation of the  
death sentence passed upon the two  
Eskimos.

"Evidence taken at the trial leaves  
no doubt as to the guilt of the pris-  
oners," reads a statement issued by  
the Dominion Department of Justice,  
after the Cabinet had announced its  
determination not to interfere with  
the due course of the law. "Investi-  
gation has shown that the accused men  
were properly and fairly tried by a  
jury of representative men, thor-  
oughly acquainted with the ways and cus-  
toms of the Eskimos. The confessions  
of the accused were corroborated by  
native witnesses, and clearly estab-  
lished that the motives for the com-  
mission of the crimes, were totally  
different from those generally ascrib-  
ed."

"Aikoniak, the prisoner found  
whom special interest has centered,  
murdered three men, one an officer  
of the Mounted Police, in a most de-  
liberate and cowardly manner. Belief  
that the Eskimo knows nothing of  
the Canadian laws is absolutely un-  
founded. In this connection, it may  
be recalled that only a few years ago,  
two other Eskimos were convicted  
for murdering two priests. The death  
sentences were commuted, but the  
clemency does not appear to have had  
any beneficial effect; the number of  
murders now committed by the Es-  
kimos is surprising, and, in the opin-  
ion of those conversant with condi-  
tions in the Far North, it is in the best  
interest of law and order that the  
present sentences be carried out."

"Popular indignation has been  
aroused, particularly in Toronto, by  
totally unwarranted statements. It  
has been repeated that one of the  
prisoners is a young boy of 12, where-  
as, according to reliable information,  
he must be between 20 and 25. It has  
also been claimed that graves were  
dug for the condemned Eskimos be-  
fore death was pronounced on them.  
Such is not the case, the graves re-  
ferred to, were dug for the re-inter-  
ment of the remains of the late Sgt.  
Self and the late Corp. Doak, both  
members of the R. C. M. P.  
"The Cabinet has considered at  
length all relevant material submit-  
ted, and in the light of the trial  
judge's report, and of the investiga-  
tion by the Department of Justice,  
fails to find any justification for re-  
commending interference with the  
due course of the law."

### Cautious Rupprecht Favored as Ruler of Monarchy in Bavaria

Munich, Nov. 20. (A.P.)—Former  
Crown Prince Rupprecht is the chief  
reason why there will not be any hur-  
ried attempt to re-establish monar-  
chial rule in Bavaria while all of the  
rest of the German republic is still  
under democratic rule.

All the Hittlers and von Kahr who  
can be assembled in Munich appar-  
ently cannot induce Rupprecht to  
make a trial for the restoration of  
the Bavarian throne. He has no de-  
sire to repeat the performance of the  
late ex-emperor Karl in Hungary.  
Rupprecht is a loyal Wittelsbach  
and would like to see the monarchy  
re-established in Bavaria if he thought  
there could be any permanency to  
such a restoration.

But he has learned a lot about  
European politics in the 54 years  
of his life. He had a good record in  
the war, and came through it pretty  
well convinced that the days of the  
Hohenzollerns were numbered.  
His first wife was a sister of the  
present queen of Belgium. After her  
death he became engaged to Princess  
Charlotte, of Luxembourg. But that  
engagement was cancelled before she  
succeeded her deposed sister as grand



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duchess. Rupprecht afterward mar-  
ried the younger sister of Grand  
Duchess Charlotte, the Princess An-  
tonia.  
But his experience in his military  
campaigns in Belgium and Luxembourg  
and the international complications  
which speedily arose when there was  
a prospect that the ex-crown prince  
of Bavaria was likely to become the  
husband of the ruling monarch of lit-  
tle Luxembourg gave him a pretty  
definite idea how the entente powers  
feel about the restoration of deposed  
monarchs of the central powers to  
their old strongholds.

Then Rupprecht, though a soldier,  
is actually a peace loving man. He  
enjoys living quietly, and is not at  
all fond of display and excitement.  
Rupprecht is the idol of the Bavarian  
public. Even the anti-monarchists  
have little to say against him. There  
is no other prince who can replace  
him in the affections of the Bavarian  
people. He has two sons, one of 21,  
and another several years younger,  
and several daughters. So the suc-  
cession is well-provided for and he  
can afford to await developments  
with patience.

Politicians sputter and threaten all  
over Bavaria. Ambitious ones who  
would like to head the cabinet under  
King Rupprecht. Monarchists pa-  
pers always call him king. He is  
hailed as king at political meetings.  
His health is drunk as monarch of  
Bavaria the length and breadth of the  
effervescent state which has never  
been happy under Prussian control.  
Bavaria's unrest is not new. The  
Hohenzollerns were not liked any  
better than is Ebert's government.  
There are religious and tempera-  
mental differences which make it im-  
possible for Prussia and Bavaria to  
like each other. Under present con-  
ditions there are enough communists  
and extreme socialists to make mon-  
archical restoration extremely hazar-  
ous. Also there are enough of the  
extreme liberals and radicals to make  
it hazardous for the conservative  
elements to have splits into diverse  
factions.

The so-called Fascist elements  
stand with Prince Rupprecht and he  
stands with them. They have no other  
candidate for the throne and he is too  
canny a politician to try being a king  
on a little island surrounded by an  
ocean of democracy and standing un-  
der the shadow of unsettled repa-  
rations.

France has spared no efforts to en-  
courage monarchism or anything else  
in Bavaria which might tend to the  
disruption of Germany. Many Bava-  
rian leaders have been attracted by  
propaganda for an independent Bava-  
ria. But Rupprecht very clearly  
does not forget that the German Em-  
pire did very well under the plans  
outlined by Bismarck, and is in a  
hurry to be the first king to make an  
attempt to smash up the German  
relic.

### Revival of the "Svithoid" Case

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barque Svithoid, seized and held here  
after the war, is once more before the  
local courts. It will be remembered  
the Svithoid lay in the North West  
Arm after being brought in port in  
custody as a prize of war for a year  
or two. The matter of legality or il-  
legality of seizure as an enemy ship  
was tried out in the Prize Court here.  
Messrs. Davidson and Forsyth acting  
for the ship's owners, and Mr. Henry,

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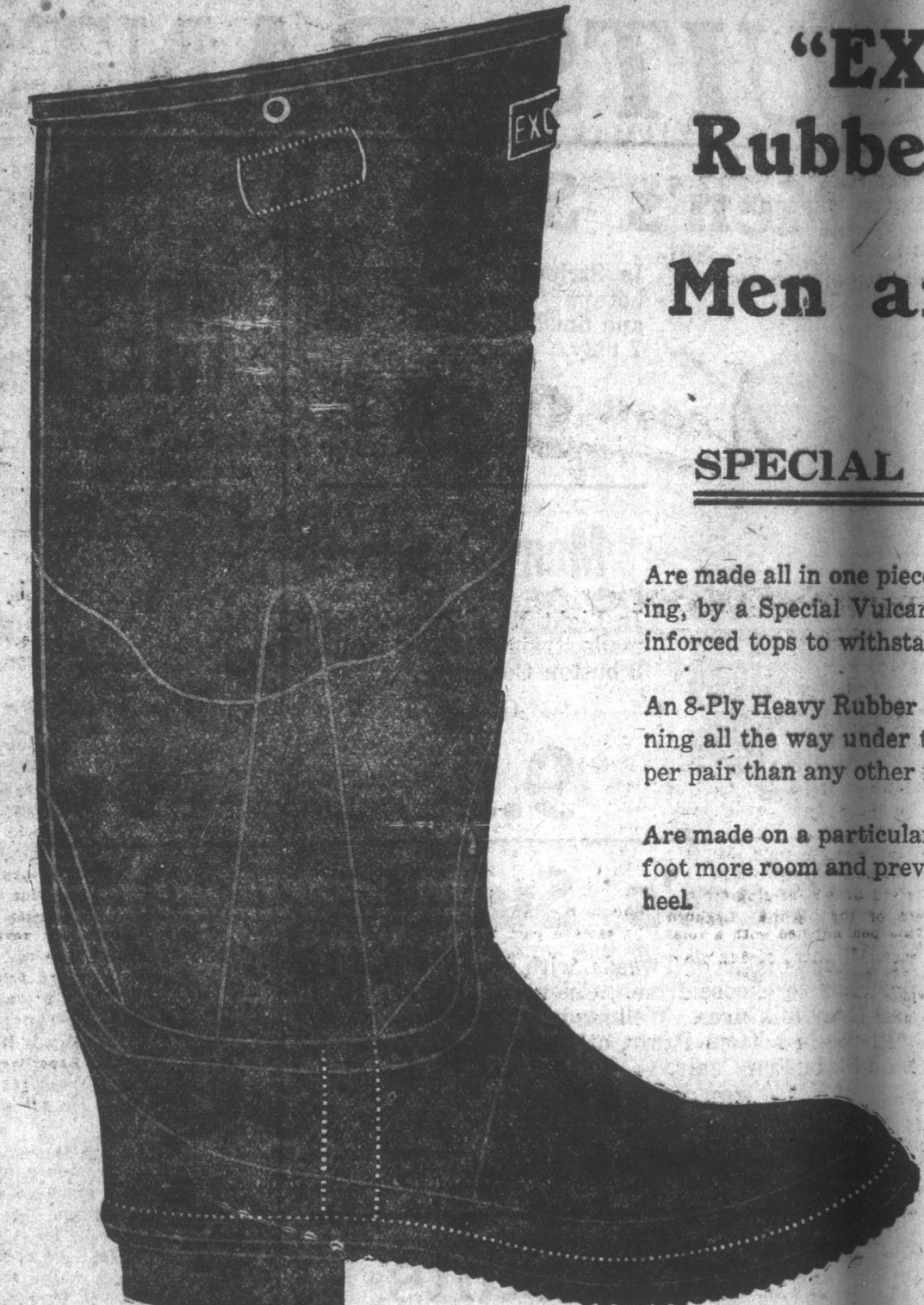
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