THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING OF ENGLAND

Sidelights Upon the Nature of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria-Britain's Bitterest Enemy, and Reasons For His Hatred

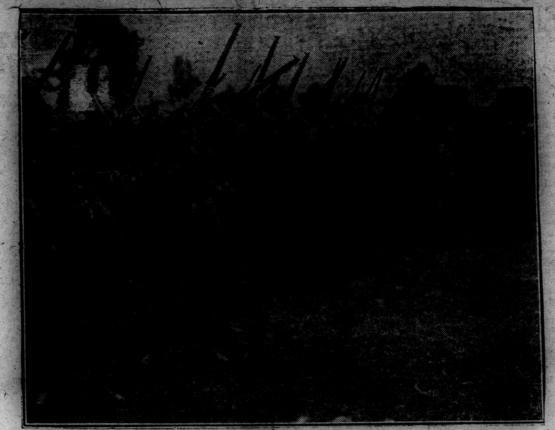
suth, should be ready to place at the disposal of the editor of this paper the exclusive and remarkable information concerning the private life of Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, which I gained whilst an officer on his staff and during two and a half years of the hitterest war in history.

"And after Austro-Hungary and years of the hitterest war in history." his staff and during two and a half years of the bitterest war in history. It is not the way of a Magyar—need I say?—indeed, it is not the way of any gentleman to betray confidences take in hand?" given him while in a position of trust, but the obligation to preserve trust, but the obligation to preserve For once the Prince's calmness left secrecy is, after all, conditional on him. "Britain," he said, his usually

At first blush it may seem more than a little curious to the readers of this paper that I, Count Louis Ratyani, by birth a Magyar, and a limeal descendant of the great Hungarian patriot who fought with Gossuth, should be ready to place at the

your other Allies, your Highness, after you have civilized the Turk, for "The Lawful Sovereign."

secrecy is, after all, conditional on other obligations being fulfilled towards oneself, and I have sustained injuries, at once so foul and so cruel at the Prince's hands that I feel at liberty to tell the truth about him, rule when we have achieved the certain relative to the condition of the



The British continue to pay military honors to the Germans brought down during their air raids. The photograph shows a firing party at the burial of one of the last men who paid the penalty of carrying out the orders of ruthlessness.

Rippling Rhymes

The weather man has much to do with making people glad or blue. On dreary days of fog and rain men are disgruntled, and complain; when weather is as bad as that, I'd never pass around the hat; for when a man is chilled, alack! with gooseflesh up and down his back, he won't chip in a pair of straws to help along a worthy cause. He feels that he will need his rool to purchase blankets, grub and coal. He looks with pessimistic eye on everything beneath the sky, and says the Germans can't be licked, and all their foes will be goldbricked. But when the weather man's begun to trot along his good old sun, and when the skies are blue and fair, and like a tonic is the air, and dismal clouds don't come to bat. and fair, and like a tonic is the air and dismal clouds don't come to bat. I like to pass around the hat. Then people reach down in their jeans for coin to buy submarines, to help Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., or anything that comes their way. Then optimiste are all the guys; I hear no deep, reart-rending sighs, and people say, "We'll bet some mon we'll have the Germans on the run." The weather man should realize how much depends on being wise, and dish up days no man can knock—the very best he has in stock.

CHURCH UNION

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