

## GERMAN EMPIRE FLAG FLIES AGAIN IN EAST PRUSSIA

'Deutschland Uber Alles'  
Sung When Allied Com-  
mission Leaves — Peaceful  
Farewell But Few Demon-  
strations Followed.

Allenstein, East Prussia, Sept. 1.—Associated Press Correspondence.—Flags of the old German Empire, not those of the German republic, were raised over this city when the Inter-Allied Control Commission, which for six months had been the high government of East Prussia, packed up and left recently on special trains for Paris.

The authority of the commission ceased at eight o'clock at night and on the minute the German flags were raised.

Up at the high school, across the street from the building where the commission was quartered, the schoolmaster gathered his pupils and made a speech, in which he said this was a great moment for Prussia, which at last was out from under the yoke of the conqueror. Above his head as he spoke the black, white and red colors of the old empire fluttered, but nowhere was there a flag of the German republic. At the conclusion of his speech the master ordered three "hohe" which were given lustily, and then the children, with their eyes steadily upon the teacher, sang "Deutschland Uber Alles." A few Germans who had listened to the schoolmaster joined in the song.

Some prominent citizens were asked why there were no flags of the German republic.

"We are Prussians and conservatives," they said, "and have not accommodated ourselves to the new regime. The flag of the republic is the flag of a sect. We will fly the old flag."

While evidently bitter toward the Berlin government they felt their duty lay in ignoring it as far as possible officially and to have little to do with it personally.

On the eve of the departure of the commission, crowds stood for hours in the streets and the station square in a silence so ominous that some Inter-Allied officers interpreted it as the prelude to a serious disturbance.

The only violence, however, occurred on the steps of the station where Mayor Vladimir Zelger, who had been ordered out of Allenstein by the commission, was received upon his return from Königsburg, where he had spent his exile. A reception committee of the more conservative citizens, with whom the mayor was very popular, was receiving him with great formality when a young German communist stepped up and knocked the mayor down. It was a knock-out blow and the reception committee ordered a stretcher upon which the mayor was carried to his home. The assault was not arrested and the incident caused no comment among the crowds.

On the outskirts of the town a few communists attacked a reichswehr officer and badly used him. In another section a few shots were exchanged be-

tween communists and security police but the communists dispersed and there were no casualties.

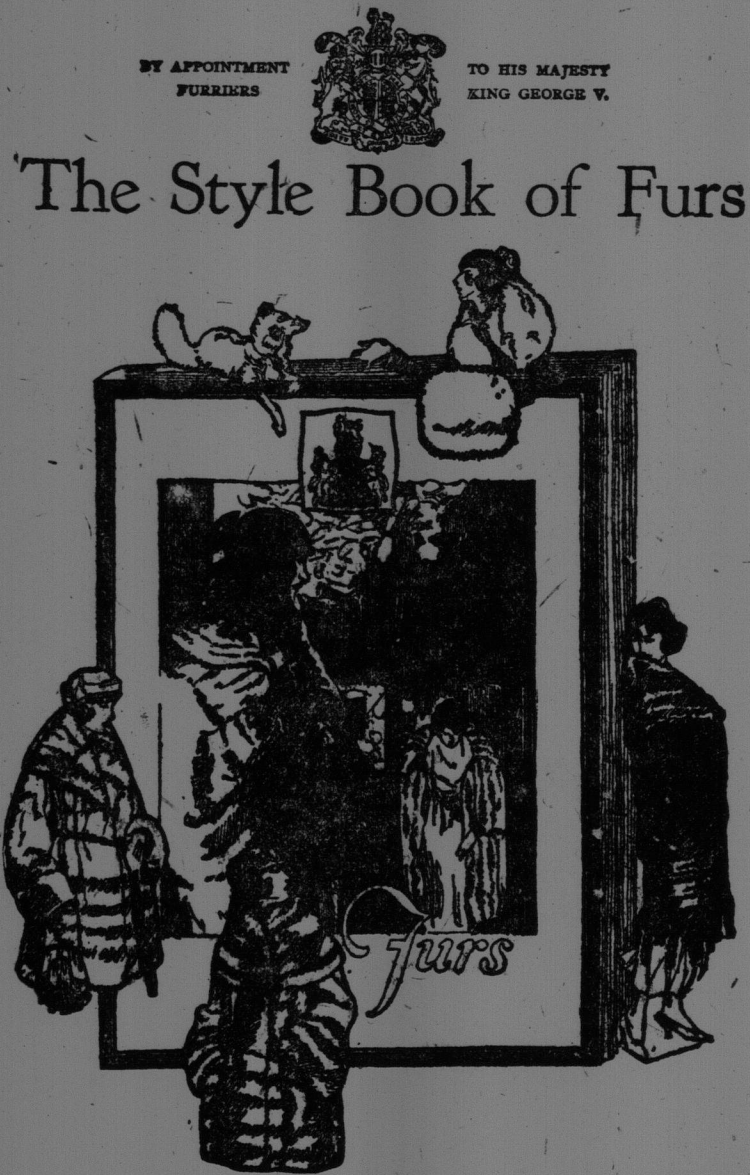
When the blue automobiles carrying the personnel and property of the commission went roaring toward the station the crowds gave way, sometimes sullenly, but hardly a word was spoken. Here and there a German hat was raised to an officer in an automobile and the acknowledgment returned.

In the hotels there were many handshakings between the British and the Germans and the personal servants of the British said their dejected goodbyes some of them weeping. Many of the officers declared they really were sorry to leave, for their work had been pleasant and the people friendly. The French against whom the sentiment

was frankly hostile, held few leave-takings.

Some German girls kissed some of the officers goodbye at the station and waved them a long farewell.

Major Schoenberg, head of the East Prussian security police, did not take the communists' efforts seriously. He said there were only four hundred communists in Allenstein and while all of them possessed guns, their names were known and they could always be controlled by the police. His office had the names of virtually all radicals in East Prussia, he said, except in some of the border towns where there is considerable commerce with the Bolsheviks. In his opinion the police could handle any situation brought about by the East Prussian radicals.



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## DIVORCEE WOULD DIVIDE LIQUORS

Mrs. E. G. Willard Files Suit  
Naming "Heavy Blonde"  
as Co-respondent.

New York, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Ella Guthrie Willard, of 333 Park avenue, daughter of William D. Guthrie, of New York, has filed suit against Eugene S. Willard for an absolute divorce. A Mrs. Kelly, described by John O'Reilly, superintendent of an apartment house at 158 Madison avenue, where she and the defendant are alleged to have lived together, as "blonde, rather attractive and heavily built," is named as co-respondent.

An agreement to divide all wines, liquors and cordials now stored in the town and country houses, has been made, Mrs. Willard said in her complaint. In this agreement Mr. Willard agrees to assume all responsibility that might be incurred under the Volstead Act, for the removal of his half of the supply.

The agreement specifies Locust Valley and 333 Park avenue as the present repository of some of the beverages and provides that Mrs. Willard shall turn over to her husband an inventory of all liquor owned by both parties, wherever it may be. No mention is made of the value of the stock of beverages.

Justice Benedict reserved decision on motion of George Manning, the referee, that the decree be granted.

The plaintiff set forth that she and her husband have not lived together since May, 1919, and charges infidelity between the period of January to May, 1920.

According to the testimony of O'Reilly, a pair known to him as Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, occupied an apartment of three rooms and bath in the Madison avenue house the first half of this year. Kelly, he said, often wore the uniform of a naval reserve officer. They referred to each other as husband and wife, he said. O'Reilly identified a picture of Mr. Willard as the "Mr. Kelly" he told of when it was shown to him in court.

THE FOSTER GOVERNMENT.  
(Moncton Transcript.)  
The government has courageously tackled the problem of providing better highways. Much improvement has been effected in a short time, and a policy has been worked out which promises much greater results for the future. It has greatly increased the revenues from the crown lands, and what it has done to increase the value of this principal asset affords a good measure of the mismanagement and corruption of the past.

At the same time, it has put in motion measures for the conservation of the forest lands, which have led well known Dominion and American experts in forestry to declare that in this respect New Brunswick has set examples for the whole continent. It has amended the system of workmen's compensation, incorporating the up-to-date principle of accident insurance, extending the scope of its operations to the lumber and other industries and giving a protection to the great body of industrial workers they never had before. It has given the province a real water power policy, which is designed to assure a very considerable industrial development; it has laid the foundations of

an excellent system of vocational training, the need of which has been strongly shown by the attendance at the classes formed last winter; it has given a decided impetus to agricultural development, and adopted measures which will enable greater progress in the future. In short, the government has made good and given promise of doing better.

## ANYTHING TO GET VOTES

Apparently Col. Baxter is already directing the tactics of the Oppositionists. On the one hand they are saying they are going to form a coalition with the Liberals to head off the farmers; on the other hand they are talking of using the farmers to turn out the government.

## CROP RACES FROST

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Millions of dollars are at stake in a special contest now in progress in Illinois and Iowa. The corn crop is two to four weeks late in these states and is racing to escape frost. If the feat is accomplished the yield is expected to be a record breaker. If it is not, the damage will be correspondingly high.

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