

DUTCH FEEL GLAD

CROWN PRINCE IS

TO LEAVE SOON

PARIS, April 1.—The former German crown prince intends to leave Holland early in the spring, but the when, how and whereof it, and also whether the decision was taken at the request of the Dutch Government, have not yet been determined, according to dispatches from Doorn received here.

Although the Dutch Government denied recently that it had asked the kaiser's help to do his intriguing elsewhere, it is known that certain officials at The Hague consider the crown prince far too talkative. They fear that

his constant wanderings about Holland even under surveillance of the Dutch secret police, the annoyance which would be caused by the crown prince would be greatly alleviated if the crown prince were to get a substantial hint to the effect that he had worn out his welcome as a political exile.

One of the Dutch under-secretaries of state has reportedly to have visited the crown prince at Wierlingen recently to arrange the details of the transfer to "some unnamed destination."

Although the French foreign office has not yet been asked to express liquidation of the crown prince, the French exiles to another place of asylum; it is evident that Dutch officials are not as satisfied with their royal visitors as

In parliament this week Foreign Minister Kaas concerning the present status of the former Kaiser. The question of the former Kaiser was questioned by the former Kaiser and his eldest son. The foreign minister replied that J. B. Kaas, secretary-general of Dutch government affairs, had been instructed to carry out the policy of the government. The only thing that was now in the air, said Kaas, was the question of the restrictions which might be taken to restrict the actions and liberties of the Hohenzollerns. Because of the positions they held, the foreign minister said, both the former Kaiser and his son must be considered as foreigners, and they must therefore be treated with the restrictions placed upon them.

FOR ORCHARD DAMAGE

PARIS, April 3.—At a hearing today before the reparations commission on land and orchard damage, Germany contended that it was incumbent upon Germany to pay the proportional cost of replanting orchards, which should be destroyed in the interval between the damage of the tree when destroyed and the normal life of the tree, according to an official announcement.

Germany recognized that compensation was due for the destruction of forests to the value of the wood consumed in the interval, and also for reforestation, provided the felled trees were of no commercial value.

The hearing is being continued, and a decision by the commission is expected shortly.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly foxing or dust. A vertical crease is visible on the left side, and a dark, textured binding element is visible along the left edge.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a small dark stain near the top right corner. The left edge of the page is bordered by a dark, possibly black, material, which appears to be part of the book's binding or spine reinforcement. The overall tone is warm and slightly off-white, characteristic of old paper.

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