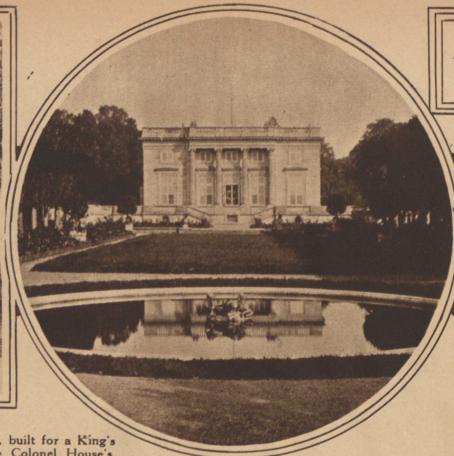


Buried in Its Birthplace—The German Empire

The full sweep of its circle, from the pompous proclamation of 1871 to its deathknell at Versailles, 1918, ironically pictured in prints of the time from "The Illustrated London News."



Self-crowned victors of another day: Germans in the Champs-Élysées doling themselves up with laurel.



The Petit Trianon, built for a King's favorite, sometime Colonel House's office.



The Galerie de Glace, the historic room in Versailles where the Allied conference ended the Kaiser's career.



What happened to a Frenchman for speaking to a German soldier.

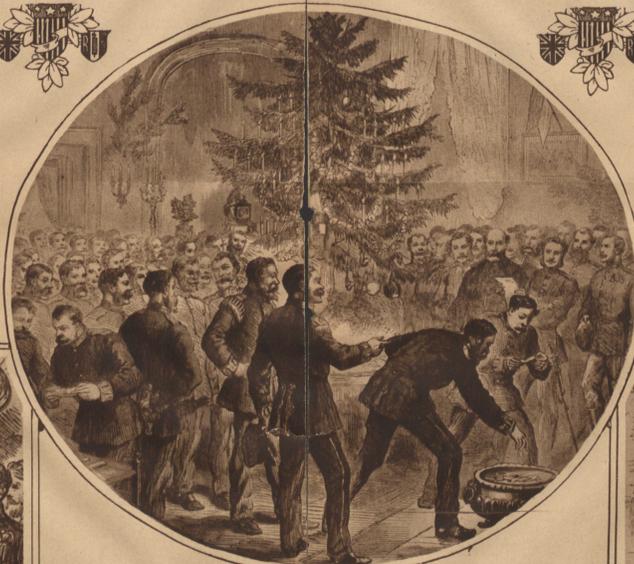


Down with a symbol of autocracy! French Bolsheviks of the Commune tearing down Napoleon's Column, made from the cannon of Austerlitz.



French Bolshevism, after the downfall of "Napoleon the Little."

The Capitol of World Democracy: Palace of Versailles, scene of Germany's founding and where her punishment was planned.



A German Christmas Dinner in Paris that did come off—1871



Undermining the Vendôme Column. Revolutionary passion venting its rage against another beaten autocrat.



The Fallen Idol: Napoleon's effigy topping the Vendome Column prone behind a Communist barricade



The beginning of "The Ugly Thing": William of Prussia proclaimed first German Emperor at Versailles.



When Paris went through an after-war revolution—the burning Rue Royale.



1871—Napoleon's Arch straddling the triumphant entrance of German troops in Paris.