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WOULD END IN DISASTER

Surrender in Ruhr Resistance a
Matter of Hours.

Berlin Government Preparing Pro-
clamation Announcing Uncondi-
tional Capitulation—Stresemann
to Have Undivided Support of
Present Powerful Parliamentary
Coalition in Any Action Taken.

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—Germany's
moral, or weapons, warfare upon
the French and Belgian occupa-
tion on her territory and sover-
eignty may be said to have come
to an end. Officially its termina-
tion has not yet been decreed, but, aside
from a noisy minority of super-
Nationalists, competent opinion in-
side official circles and the sober
judgment of financial, industrial,
financial and labor leaders are no
longer under the delusion that the
drooping spirits of the people of
the Ruhr and the Rhineland can be
sufficiently reanimated to make
resistance an effective
weapon for another single day.

Human psychology, however, is
not the sole determining factor in
the hopelessly forlorn situation con-
fronting the Stresemann Cabinet, for
the cumulative effects of eight
months of economic devastation re-
sulting from the nation's defence of
its sovereignty have brought the
nation's leaders to the realization
that further indulgence in passivity
would end in disaster.

Coming events are plainly forecast
in today's editorial references to im-
pending official decisions. Vorwaerts
bluntly states that the termination
of the Ruhr conflict has become a
matter of necessity, and that it were
foolish to attempt to conceal the fact
that passive resistance is visibly los-
ing force in the face of the heavy
odds imposed by foreign armies.

and the further fact that the na-
tional Eschweiler is no longer able
to carry the monstrous financial bur-
den imposed by such resistance.

The paper adds that the Ruhr
conflict demands a diplomatic so-
lution, in which situation "France
will occupy the position of the
stronger factor."

The Socialist organ, whether
the German Government will be
able to negotiate shrewdly, and
whether moderated opinion in
France and the influence of her
policy will be sufficient strong to
compel some change in the situa-
tion which would lead to all-round
economic recuperation.

The Liberal organs are less out-
spoken than Vorwaerts, and, while
they do not attempt to break the
news of coming events "gently,"
their half-hearted discussions plainly
indicate that this is no time for
optimism.

The Nationalist party, through its
Reichstag leader, Dr. Hergt, an-
nounces that it "will have no part in
any scheme of capitulation," al-
though its pronouncement gives no
hint of the course to be adopted by
the reactionaries in the event of the
Government formally scrapping pas-
sive resistance. The Communists are
sharply opposing surrender, on the
ground that it would be a concession
to French and German capitalists.

Reichstag sentiment will not be
definitely crystallized before Wednes-
day, although it may be taken for
granted that Chancellor Stresemann
will have the undivided support of
the present powerful Parliamentary
coalition for any action taken in
connection with terminating the
Ruhr adventure.

Removal of patches and insurrec-
tions, which invariably accompany
grave Governmental crises, are put-
ting in an early crisis, and, and,
while they are viewed by some
minds as an obvious reflection of the
tenuousness of the prevailing situa-
tion, the Government nevertheless is de-
termined to anticipate any attempted
outbreaks by the Extreme Right or
ultra-radical extremists.

OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—The an-
nouncement of an over-subscription to
the \$50,000,000 Dominion of Canada
Refunding Loan may have created a
false impression. The Minister of
Finance will need about \$173,000,000
to meet the amount of Victory
Bonds maturing on November 1 next.
The attractive terms upon which
1923 Victory Bonds may be converted
into bonds of the Refunding Loan
should bring out a big and prompt
response, because the privilege of
converters may be withdrawn. Never-
theless, many millions of new money
will be needed to ensure success and
offset the need for Canada to borrow
abroad.

Prospective Brides Arrive.
MONTREAL, Sept. 24.—No less
than seventeen prospective brides
were among the passengers who dis-
embarked yesterday from the steam-
ship Regina, which was one of four
ships to dock here over the week-
end from trans-Atlantic ports. The
party, some English and some Scot-
tish, were all en route for the prairie
provinces, where their fiancés are
awaiting them. They left Montreal
for the west last night.

New Consul Arrives in Port.
OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—Nobuchika
Matsumoto, newly appointed Japan
Consul-General to Canada, arrived
here last night, and will take over
his official duties immediately. He
relieves T. Ohta, who leaves Ottawa
on September 29 for Japan, where
he will receive another Government
appointment.

HOW T. B. MAY BE SPREAD

Careful Experiments Made With
Cattle and Hogs.

Communication and Destruction of
Germs—Not Shown About Like
Fog or Vapor—Kept Alive in
Manure.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of
Agriculture, Toronto.)
At a conference of veterinarians en-
gaged in the radiation of tubercu-
losis in live stock, held in Chicago,
a valuable paper was read by Dr.
Schroeder, Superintendent of the
Bureau of Animal Industry at Beth-
esda, Md., who gave details of the
results of experiments which he has
conducted during many years on the
subject of how tuberculosis is carried
from one animal to another.

The first experiment he described
was where two stables were used,
designated T and K.

T. B. Germs Destroyed by Air and
Sunlight.

Stable T held for six years a tuber-
culous herd of about 20 cattle rang-
ing from cattle that were healthy to
those that were in the last stages of
generalized tuberculosis. Healthy
cattle put into this stable contracted
the disease very quickly, and deaths
were not uncommon. In stable H a
herd of 30 to 35 cattle were kept dur-
ing the same time, but no case of
tuberculosis developed among them.
Men employed in stable T were not
allowed in stable H nor were utensils
used in T ever taken into H. Dr.
Schroeder believes that this experi-
ment confirms the research of various
investigators to the effect "that we
have no satisfactory reasons to be-
lieve that tubercle bacilli can retain
their virulence long enough in
tuberculous sputum or other sub-
stances to become pulverized suffi-
ciently to be carried about by cur-
rents of air, and even if this were
possible the germs would be ex-
posed to light in the minute particles
which can float in the air that they
would speedily die."

Germs Not Shown About Like Fog or
Vapor.

Another experiment of a similar
character was carried out on a two-
acre field which had been divided
into three inclosures, each contain-
ing a stable 10 feet square. The
inclosures were designated A, B and
C. A was separated from B and
C by two lines of woven wire
fence eight feet apart. Several tu-
berculous cows, some healthy cattle
and some healthy brood sows were
placed in stable B. Healthy cattle
and brood sows were placed in
stable C. At first each inclosure
had its special attendant but later
one man was given the care of all
of them, with the injunction that he
should attend to the stock in the
order of C, A, B. If it was neces-
sary to enter A or C after having
been in B, he was required to clean
his shoes of manure. This experi-
ment continued for seven years. Inclosure B
proved to be a dangerous place for
both hogs and cattle. A few hogs in
A contracted tuberculosis, but none
of the cattle, and both hogs and cattle
in C remained free. As a comment
on this experiment, Schroeder says,
"Tuberculous infection is a concrete
thing, which is not blown from place
to place like a mass of vapor or fog.
There are many ways in which it can
be transported, but they are simple,
easily comprehended ways." This he
showed by a third experiment. He
had two pastures separated by a
small woodland and a cultivated field.
A stream flowed from one field called
I to the other called E. A herd of
tuberculous cattle was placed in I
and a healthy herd in E. Several of
the cattle in E contracted tuber-
culosis.

Healthy Cattle Contract the Disease
by Contact.

Experiments regarding the danger
of allowing healthy cattle to come
into contact with diseased ones are
quite impressive. Calves which sur-
vived tuberculous udder only once or
were fed just once on tuberculous
milk from a diseased cow contracted
the disease. Schroeder has two
records of healthy bulls contracting
the disease while serving tuberculous
cows, but none of healthy cows con-
tracting the disease during service
by tuberculous bulls.

Schroeder's studies show that if
healthy cattle are protected from
direct contact with virulent tubercu-
lous material or with diseased cattle,
their chances of contracting the dis-
ease are slight, even nil. For eight
years he has been alternating a
healthy herd and a diseased herd
from stable to stable. The stable in
which the diseased cattle were kept
is carefully cleaned, but not disinfected,
special care being taken to
remove calked manure of manure.
After a week or ten days the healthy
cattle are put in, and the tuberculous
cattle put in the stable formerly oc-
cupied by the healthy cattle. Both
stables are frame structures with
earth floors. No cases of tuberculosis
have ever developed in the healthy
herd.

T. B. Germs and Manure Files.

Dr. Schroeder closed his paper
with this significant statement:
"Tubercle bacilli have been proved at
the station to remain alive and viru-
lent in a manure pile, some distance
below its surface, for a period up-
wards of six months, but they will
not stay alive, in stables or else-
where, unless they are protected by
opaque masses of some kind against
the action of the light."

Dehorn cattle on any fine dry day
when flies do not abound, but not in
very hot or very cold weather. The
operation should not be performed
when a cow is advanced in pregnancy.
It is best done after she has recover-
ed from calving.

GRAYS HIS BIRTHDAY

Prince Haplog With His Mother
In His Western Home.

HIGH RIVER, Alta., Sept. 17.—
The special train bearing Lord Ren-
frew and his party arrived here at
six o'clock last Sunday evening. The
owner will perfect a coffee holiday
at the H.P. ranch, which he pur-
chased during his official visit in
September, 1919.

Mounting the cabin of the engine
of his special train at Inglef, Ont.,
about 120 miles east of Winnipeg,
on Saturday, Lord Renfrew tempo-
rarily relieved the fireman of his seat
and rode in the locomotive for about
25 miles before rejoining his party
in the coaches.

Cowboys, ranchers and towns-
people of the High River district ac-
corded Lord Renfrew a royal wel-
come when the train pulled into the
depot.

For the first time since his arrival
in Canada, the baron walked from
the depot platform to the main street
of the town unaccompanied by either
secret service men or policemen.

"They are my neighbors; why
should they not greet me?" said the
rancher to his secretary, and the
police officers were compelled to
watch the proceedings of welcoming
the owner of H.P. ranch from the
window of their car.

As Lord Renfrew reached the
street, David Bearpaw and Red
Cloud, minor chiefs of the Stony In-
dians from the Morley Reservation,
were waiting to greet him. When he
drew abreast of them Bearpaw stood
erect, and in perfect English said,
"Greetings, Chief Morning Star—
your brothers of the Stonies salute
you."

Lord Renfrew, apparently nam-
plished for a moment for the correct
way to return greetings, hesitated,
then gravely proffered his hand and
said:

"Morning Star is proud to greet
his brother." Those who over-
heard the conversation applauded
heartily, and no one was more
pleased than the Indians themselves.
Lord Renfrew later proceeded to
his ranch by motor car.

Work on the new arena at Caledonia
is progressing favorably. The shopping
on the spot is now being put on and it
will soon be ready for the roofing.

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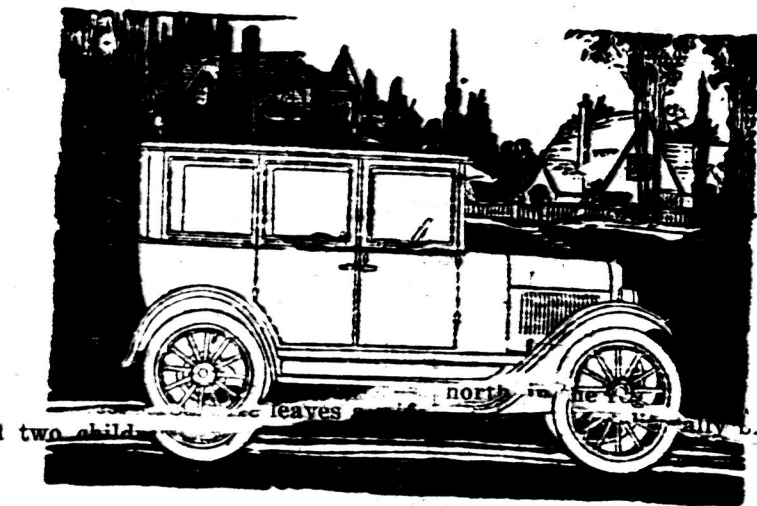
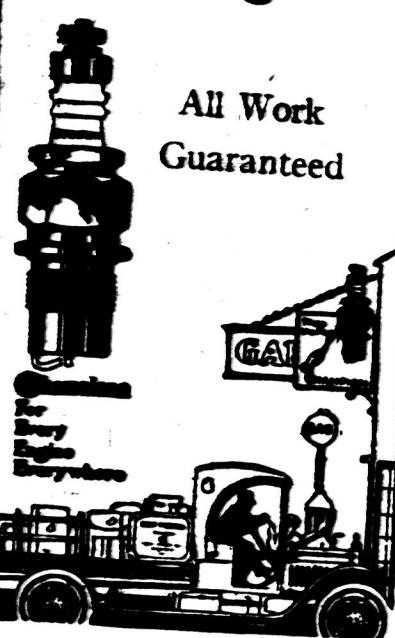
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