CANADA

Lausanne Marks Time

It appears unlikely that Britain's plea for complete cancellation of war debts and reparations will be accepted at Lausanne even within the limits of the powers of that conference.

The greatest obstacle in the way of final and full agreement at Lausanne is the uncertainty over the attitude of the United States. The Government of the latter country has already served notice that the Hoover moratorium will not be extended beyond July 1 of this year. While there is a general suspicion that that attitude is dictated m. e by the exigencles of the political situation in the United States than by determined permanent policy, it effectively precludes serious final discussion of the whole question until after the Presidential election.

No one imagines that the Continental European nations will attempt to resume payment to Washington unless and until Germany resumes paymeet to them. Britain has already declared that she will resume payments, regardless of receipts from her own debtors, if the United States so demands. But there is a vast difference between willingness to pay and ability that a way out of the apparent imto pay in the face of virtual temporary world bankruptcy.

It is noteworthy that, while the Hoover moratorium officially ends on July 1st, no further instalments on war-debt accounts are due at Washington until December. Before then the Presidential election will be over. The chief Executive of the United States will then be able to act, in accord with common sense, without fear of having his action made a campaiguing football.-Toronto Globe.

One-Eyed Car

ly on motorists whose cars lack pro- that is no more than a farce and -per lights. A "one-eyed" car on the school rooms that are a menace to highway at night is a menace.-Lon- health still persist. - Manchester don Advertiser.

Perils of a Tanker

a catastrophe it is the necessity of and had the same coinage as the Engeternal vigilance. The money loss is lish, far fewer English people would very great, but the loss of precious wish to spend their summer holidays lives of devoted and innocent work- on the north coast of France. Even men, and the implied peril for the the names over the shops the a source future, are of more importance, and of pleasure to the stranger, and the this-should not be lost on those in unaccustomed money tells him as he charge of such enterprises.

--- within a few days after a mysterious and the shilling. He is not excited by explosion on a smaller tanker in Tor- the speech of his fellow-creatures onto Harbor, adds to the anxiety he goes to Brighton, since he can unwhich must be felt by-those engaged | Carstand it; but let him go to Dieppe in handling such a dangerous sub- and the speech of his fellow-creatures, stance as oil.—The Toronto Globe.

Planting Canadian Trees

During the last twelve years more than 33.000,000 Canadian trees have been planted in Great Britain, most of them coming from British Columbia .-Vancouver Province.

Canada Growing

. The most encouraging feature about the Dominion's population figures just issued by the Bureau of Statistics at of the Nazi movement arise out of its Ottawa is the rapidi growth of the connection with pre-war German nawestern provinces. The total popula- tionalism. It is a rebirth of that nation of the Dominion showed an in- tionalism in terms of post-war idealcrease of 1,586,427 during the ten-year ism, or, in its degenerate form, sentiperiod from 1920 to 1931, and of that mentality. It is like a milliarist Youth total the four western provinces-Bri- Movement, or like a "hike" that sudtish Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan denly turns into army manoeuvres. and Manitoba-were responsible for Hitler may be a fool. Much that he no less than 567,128, Quebec account says and writes suggests that he is a ing for the largest individual increase fool. At the same time he has hit on with 513,590.-Mintreal Star.

Swat the Fly

Flies are prolific, breeding a ne generation every two weeks, while the offspring of a pair of flies will number 5,600,000,000 descendants in a single -summer. Thus it is readily seen that by swatting the first arrivals that billions may be prevented from invading your surroundings.

Every Inch a King

another reason why King George is revered by all his subects. One of the King's horses won an important event, and afterward, amid the plaudits of a man. great multitude of his people, the Royal owner "led in" the winner.

"Little word r. King George is popular. Toronto Mall and Empire.

EMPIRE

Empire Markets Best ceive ourselves by arranging costly in windows where flies congregate. trade exhibitions abroad is as futile as the old idea of giving the populace a procession when they were hungry. We must sell to those who have the hol, then add Castor oil, 1 plnt. Heat will and the means to buy from us. gently until it is the density of mo-

toms Union Great Britain and her Colonies and the Dominions will prosper increasingly with the years .-- London Daily Express.

Industry On Trial The economics of to-day-as taught by the orthodox-are out of date, because they were meant for a world situation in which famine and scarcity were the normal conditions and in which mankind was engaged in a flerce struggle against the forces of nature. Men had to save and hoard and put by for a rainy day. But now modern science and industry, with better means of transport and communication, have removed the spectre of famine and want. The need now is to spend, consume, and thereby use up the overflowing abundance which every civilized community can produce. The test of whether our present civilization will survive depends upon our solving t . modern problem of under-consumption in a world materially richer than ever before. Is mankind really to sit down and starve because of lack of leadership and courage in the invisible governments of high finance, or will the common sense of the common people demand passe be found? - Commander J. M. Kenworthy in Current History.

Inefficient Schools

The revelation of the number of inefficient and insanitary private schools that remain in this country made in the report of the departmental committee set up by Sir Charles Trevelyau will surprise those who imagined that the conditions of which Dickens wrote were impossible to-day. The proportion of unsatisfactory schools is not high. The committee puts it at 10 per cent. But the faults, where N.Y. Traffic police are checking up close- they exist, ter grave. Education Guardian.

Foreign Travel If man can learn anything from such | If the French people spoke English handles it that he is no longer in the The Montreal disaster, following dull, workaday world of the half-crown being as a rule little known to him, delights him like a kind of kaleidoscope of sound, at once meaningless and beautiful. To be in a country where men are actually called "A phonse"-is not that something for which it is well worth braving the ocean?-Y. Y., in The Statesman and Nation (London).

Hitler's Success The peculiar strength and virility a kind of foolishness that happens to "come off," and he has able men round him who are determined to exploit it to the utmost .- Manchester Guardion.

Art and the Home

If it became usual for persons about to furnish their houses or to decorate one or two rooms to call in a design- here. He saw service at the front er or a "consultant house decorator," the additional cost would be an insurance against the feeling that the dining-room walls should not have been An incident at Royal Ascot, Eng. painted dark brown or that something land's famous race-course, revealed was radically wrong with the decorative scheme. The curtains would not then be "a mistake," and life would be worth living. - Edinburgh Scots-

The Health of the Nation

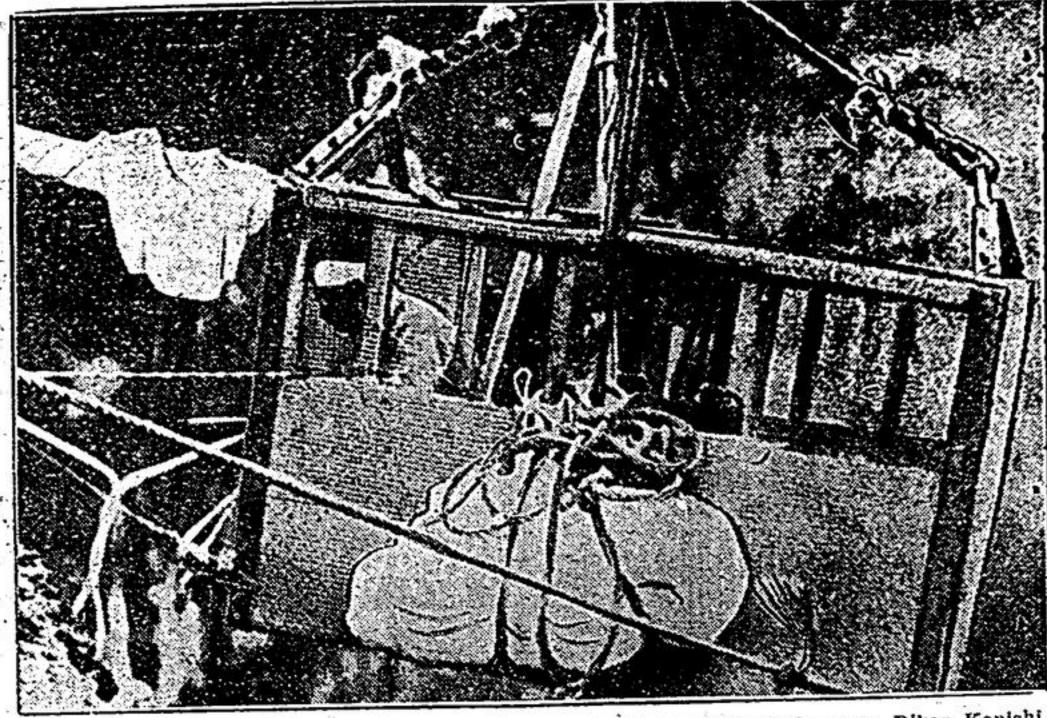
Greatest of all the assets of a nation He is in close touch with his people; is the health of the people. Health is interested in all their activities, and the basis both of happiness and of participating in many of them. He is efficiency. And to secure and safethe wise ruler, the well-informed guard the health of its citizens should statesman, and the genuine sports | be the first care of every Government. man: a . democratic - King. While | Most important of all is the health of thrones in other lands have toppled the children. For physical well-being and disappeared, the British Monarchy in childhood is the essential basis of has increased its hold on the affect physical well-being in adult life. . I tions of the people. Hence it is that should, in any civilized community. when the King's horse wins a race all be a matter of course, beyond doubt the King's subjects are delighted .- or discussion, that the physical conditions of school life are as perfect as possible.-London Daily Herald.

A Good Fly. Poison

Formalin 1 pint, milk 1 quart, su-The foreign markets of Great Bri- gar 1 pound, water 3 gallons, place tain are declining steadily. To de in pans, suspended from ceiling or

Fly Tanglefoot, Sticker Rosin 2 pounds, dissolve in alco-The Empire markets are growing lasses, spread on paper, cardboard, markets, and under an Empire Cus- or wire mesh.

Deep Volcano Diving



With the mangled remains wrapped in canvas and tied to the side of the cage, Rikan Konishi, Japanese contractor, emerges from the bowels of Kilau ea volcano into which he descended 900 feet to get the bodies of girl and boy suicides.

Week-End Mishaps

Crossings Claim Five-16 Hurt in Truck Upsets Swimmers Perish

Killed in Traffic William J. Conners, Peterboro. Milton Dankert, Hanover. Mrs. Jacob Holler, Honover. William H. Kite, Kemptville. W. T. Coole, Woodstock. Mrs. W. T. Coole, Woodstock, Edward Desenhouse, Binghampton

Mrs. Herbert Avey, Brantford. John Schneider, Sr., Detroit. Mrs. John Schneider. Detroit. John Schneider, Jr., Detroit.

Drowned Edward Prang, Pembroke. Richard Bard, Sr., Cleveland. Arthur Mick, Parry Sound. Died of Injuries

Mrs. Richard Cook. Peterboro. Killed by Cow

Peterboro.-William J. Conners, 46, a crane operator at the Canadian General Electric Company, was killed Saturday afternoon when a car in which he was a passenger collided with another driven by Charles Sharpe of Detroit on the Port Hope-Peterboro highway, four miles from here.

George Vass, 24, nehew of Conner and driver of the car in which the victim was riding, is being held by the a.m. Mrs. Jacek had taken the steerprovincial police. It is alleged that after the accident, Vass drove away from the scene, sped down a side road and drove back into town.

In the course of the alleged journey, the body of Connors, the police say, was precipitated from the car, being found shortly afterward on the Tenth Line Road.

Vass reported the accident to repolice in charge, and he was arrested. A third man, Leslie Hayward, who was with Conners and Vass when the collision occurred, reported to the po-

The collision occurred when Vass' car came on to the highway from Western Avenue, the Detroit machine being driven into the ditch. Its occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharpe and two other Detroit people were not in- of age, and came here from Powassan jured. Conners was leaning out of the Vass car when the smash came, ery here. and his head was badly crushed.

The dead man was a war veteran, having enlisted in the 93rd battalion with the 52nd battalion. His widow, two daughters and three sons survive. Loaded Bus Upsets

Hamilton.-One woman was killed and 16 passengers were slightly injured early Sunday afternoon when a truck carrying a party of 22 Brant-

at Zaandvoort beach, Holland.

front tire burst.

Mrs. Herbert Avey, of Brantford, about 40 years of age, was instantly killed when the rolling machine passed over her head.

The following were injured: Thos. R. Davidson, of Brantford, driver of the truck, head lacerations; Raymond Avey, aged 9 years, son of Mrs. Avey, abrasions; Mrs. Vera Davidson, Brantford, wife of the driver and herself owner of the truck, slight head injuries; Mrs. Elizabeth Pifher, R.R. No. 2, Paris, back and neck sprained; Har-Steb, Brantford, right foot cut; Gordon and Mrs. Madden and daughter Irene, of Brantford, badly shaken up; Hiram Hay, of Keg Lane, Paris, and the following members of his family: Doris, Lilian, Evelyn, Isabella and Pharaoh Hay, all minor injuries, and escaped with a severe shaking up. Alec Wheatley. Paris.

hospital in the Patricia ambulance, and Dr. D. A. Hopper of Waterdown. Thomas Hanson, Harwich Town- who rendered first aid, said none was seriously hurt.

New Yorker Killed .

Chatham .- Edward Desenhouse, 35, of Chollier Street, Binghampton, N.Y., was instantly killed at Thamseville early Sunday when a large sedan owned and driven by Mrs. Julia Jacek of Johnson City, N.Y., crashed into a tret after side swiping a car driven by Roy Bishop, of 3495 Cicotte Street, Detroit. The accident occurred at 4 ing wheel for Dasenhouse a minute be fore the fatality. In the car were Mrs. Jacek's children, Genevieve. aged 11, who suffered a broken leg, and Edward, 13, who was badly bruised. Desenhouse was instantly killed as a result of a fractured skull.

Parry Sound Drowning Parry Sound .- Arthur Mick, man-

latives and returned in a taxi to ager of the Georgian Bay Creamery at where the body was, but found the Parry Sound, was drowned at Mill stopped on its side with the rear end Lake Sunday afternoon about five on a culvert. o'clock from a canoe.

With a companion he was traveling in the canoe when it suddenly lice Sunday morning and is not being overturned, throwing them both into the water. Mick, unable to swim, sank immediately. Diving efforts by his companion and others were futile. Dragging operations were immediately started and are still being carried on. The young man was about 22 years

last Winter as manager of the cream-

Two Dead Near Chesley

Chesley in which tree cars were ininvolved.

are three small hills which, while hours.

ford and Paris residents to a Seventh neither steep nor long, make it im- return" were foreseen by Sir rlarold. Day Adventist service at Oshawa, possible to see what is coming from turned turtle on the Dundas highway the opposite direction. A light sedan Cattle Shipped Via Bay Take I oll in Untario one mile east of Waterdown, when a driven by Milton Dankert attempted to pass a coupe, driven by Mr. Patterson of Galt, on the incline of the second of the three hills.

city. The light car was thrown side- tion of stockyards will begin at once. ways into the path of the car it was old Pifher, Paris, abrasions; Myrtle over Hospital, where latest reports this year. were that she was expected to recover. Mr. Holler, Miss Gross, D. C. Muir and his son, Alvin, were all severely shaken up, Mr. Holler and Miss Gross being the most severely injured. The occupants of the Galt car Both Mr Dankert and Mrs. Holler The injured were taken to Paris had their skulls severely crushed. Mrs. Holler was killed instantaneously, but Mr. Dankert did not expire until after a doctor reached the scene.

Youth is Drowned

Pembroke.-Edward Prang, 17, was drowned in the Indian River here Sunday afternoon while bathing. The body was recovered but efforts at resuscitation were ineffective.

Fatality Near Kemptville

60, of this village, is dead from in- the only physician had left for Buch- Shirt juries he received Saturday evening arest ten days ago to collect funds, Sox while returning from work about five but had not returned. The provincial Tie miles west of the village. Kite, in company with James Davis, also of orities, who succeeded in transporting Garters Kemptville, was returning home with the lepers back to their colony. Harold McGahey, son of Dr. R. P McGahey, by whom they were employed, when their car swerved on the gravel surfaced road, and the spokes came out of the left rear wheel. Before the car could be brought to . stop, it continued about 150 feet and

· Cow Kills Farmer

Chatham.-Attacked by a cow he was placing in a stall on his farm at concession 2, Harwich Township, Thomas John Hanson, well - known farmer and cattle breeder, was so badly gored that he died Saturday night. The cow had been in the possession of the family only a few hours, a trade having been made in the afternoon. It is thought that the cow had been angered by separation from its calf.

When the cow caught the farmer Owen Sound .- An automobile acci- unawares and wounded him badly, his dent claimed two lives Sunday when sister, Miss Lucy Ann Hanson, ran to Milton Dankert and Mrs. Jacob Holler his assistance, and with difficulty of Hanover were killed and eight drove off the infuriated animal with a others injured in a crash at Dobbing- pitchfork. The hired man was in the ton Corners, seven miles north of house at the time, but did not hear the farmer's calls for help. Dr., Caldwell of McKay's Corners was summoned, At the scene of the accident there but death followed in a couple of

Cancelling of Debts In Succession **Termed Essential**

Opinion Recovery Depends on It

Quebec .- Write-off. "or at least write-down" by France and the United States of indebtedness of other nations as a result of the Great War, was the necessary condition of lasting economic recovery, said Sir Harold Beauchamp, director and former chairman of the Bank of New Zealand, interviewed before cailing for England on Sunday. Sir Harold hoped a lasting agreement in this connection would be brought about by the Lausanne conference.

Worthwhile results were also expected by Sir Harold from negotiations at the Ottawa Imperial economic conference. "Great Britain has changed her fiscal policy and the atmosphere is clearing so that the successful establishment of Imperial preference is on the horizon, but each Dominion must be prepared to make reasonable sacrifices. Without conciliatory spirit the conference cannot succeed,"

Great benefits from the recently concluded Canada-New Zea'and trade treaty when "normal trade conditions

The Pas, Man .- Cattle shipped on 1900. the Hudson Bay Railway for expert Just as it reached the top of the through the Port of Churchil! will be hill it crashed head-on into a heavy fed and watered at The Pas, it was sedan, driven by Alvin Muir of this definitely learned Sunday. Construc- 1902.

Decision of the railway authorities passing, wrecking it completely. In to locate the feeding station here ends the light car were Mr. and Mrs. Mil- a battle which has raged for more ton Dankert, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hol- than a year between this town and ler, Miss Gross, all of Hanover. Mrs. Hudson Bay Junction, Sask. At least Dankert was very severely cut and one cattle shipment will be made to bruished and was rushed to the Han- Great Britain over the northern route

> 25 Lepers Invade Town in Hungary

Vienna, Austria.—Despatches from Bucharest Sunday said 25 lepers from

the isolation colony at Tichilesti carried out a threat to "march on Bucharest" and entered the town of Isaccea, spreading panic.

habitants barred their houses to pre- ing store in the workers' quarter vent the lepers from entering. The marchers were in terrible condition, completely for less than 29 marks, or clad in rags and almost dying from just a trifle under \$7. his means a starvation, the reports said. They price cut of 75 per cent. in some yelled for food, which was thrown to articles. The list follows:

them from windows. . The police investigated and were Overcoat informed that the colony had been Shoes Kemptville.-William Henry Kite, without food or money for months and Underwear governor called on the military auth- Hat

> Georgia City Declares Taxes Off For Year

Fairburn, Ga.-City taxes are a thing of the past as the next twelve

months are concerned. Despite the economic depression, Mayor Guy Hearn explains, the city Hay Made in Rain treasury possesses \$5,000 in cash, sum sufficient to operate the municipality for a year. So the administration deemed it wise to declare taxes off at a time when such ac-

tion would be most welcome. The tax exemption applies to railroads running through the city. public utilities and industries, as well as individual property owners. The city has a population of 2,503, lake. according to the 1930 census.

Missouri Plant Provides Food

by the Pittsburgh Plate. Glass Com- told here by Mr. R. B. Gray of the tasteful to ambitious men, the com- brought inside, and artificially dried pany is providing 650 employes who while it rains torrents outside and were recently dismissed from ser- the chances are the quality will be vice with a week's supply of food improved, Mr. Gray asserted. which the men work four hours several states in electrically wired

tickets for the movies are distributed each week. The company is virtually the town's only industry.

Plan 10-Day Weather Forecasts Moscow Reduces

Frankfort.-A special bureau credited by the Prussian Ministry of Moscow. - A serious sugar shortthe possibilities of long-range weath- the sugar ration from 3 3-4 pounds a er forecasting will this year make month for each person to .1 3-4 .ba. public its first attempts along that for the "white-collar" class and two line. Forecasts for ten days will be pounds for the workers in Moscow. made in August for north Germany. Simultaneously the price has been versity professors and meteorologists, stores the price remains unchanged and it is asserted that every one of at 2 1-2 cents a pound. them was correct. It is believed Soviet citizens of Moscow cannot ture by the elements.

New Zealand Bank Chief of Princess Elizabeth Third in Line-Followed by Sister

To British Throne

From time to time the question of the order of succession to the British throne forms a topic of controversy. Following is an informative table compiled recently:

George V. by the Grace of God, of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India. He was born June 2, 1865.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is the heir to the throne of the British Empire. He is the eldest son of King George and Queen Mary. He was born June 23, 1894. H.R.H. the Duke of York, second

son of King George, is next in line.

He was born December 14, 1895. On

April 26, 1923, the Duke of York married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, who was born August 4, 1900. H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth Alexandra May is third in line to the throne. She is the elder daughter of the Duke

he and Duchess of York and was born April 21, 1926. H.R.H. Princess Margaret Rose la fourth in line to the throne. She is the second daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York and was born August

21, 1930. H.R.H._the Duke of Gloucester is to be Fed at The Pas fifth in line. He is the third son of King George and was born March 31,

H.R.H. Prince George is sixth in line. He is the fourth son of King George and was born December 20.

H.R.H. Princess Mary is seventh in line. She is the only daughter of King George and Queen Mary and was born, April 25, 1897. On February 28, 1922, she married Viscount Lascelles, now

the Earl of Harewood. Eighth and ninth in line are the two sons of Princess Mary, Viscount Lascelles, born February 7, 1923, and Hon. Gerald David Lascelles, born August 21, 1924.

Clothing Prices Tumble Under Berlin Regulation

Berlin.-The price-cutting campaign undertaken by the government, coupled with the abnormal competition of depression times here, has provided -The news of their arrival flew like the Berliner with phenomenal barwildfire through the town and the in- gains in some lines. One men's clothclaims a customer can outfit himself

Cuff Links Handkerchief

A woman's outfit in the same district is advertised at less than \$5.

An Improvement? Columbus, Ohio. - The old adage,

"Make hay while the sun shines," is being put on a shelf, at least by a share of Agricultural America. The growing farm practice is to make hay while it rains and thus save

the sunny days for other chores; or

erhaps a family picnic down at the

Artificial drying of the hay and other farm crops is being extensively used in the middle West, East and South, and will spread throughout and Movie Tickets for Jobless the entire hun.id region from the St. Louis-A novel plan for unem- Missouri River east, the American Soployment relief is being carried out ciety of Agricultural Engineers was pany of Crystal City, Mo., near here. United States Department of Agri-In the belief that charity is dis- culture. The hay crop can be cut,

and other necessities in return for Experiments have been conducted in hot beds and gardens with beneficial The company buys its groceries; results, Prof. Ben D. Moses, Univerand other supplies in wholesale lots sity of California, reported. Such and makes two deliveries daily of experiments have shown, he said, milk and bread. In addition 2,500 that electricity results in stimulated growth, earlier blooming, earlier bearing of vegetables and earlier blooming of flowers as well as increased production.

Monthly Sugar Rations

Agriculture in Frankfort to study age has resulted in a reduction of west of the Oder and for south Ger- hoosted from 10 to 15 cents a pound many. Seven such forecasts were in the Torgsin stores, which take made privately last summer for uni- only foreign money. In the ration

that forecasts for ten days in ad- buy candy despite the recent removal vance would mean a reduction of 50 of confectioneries from the ration per cent. In losses caused to agricul- category, indicating the candy manufacturers are feeling the shortage:



In view of rumors that he may be asked to return as emperor of a dejected Deutschland, ex-Kaiser Wilhelm may be more than usually enjoying his daily constitutional. We see him with the Kaiserin