LAST EDITION

# INTERESTED IN CANADA

# Prof. James A. Roy, Queen's University, Lectured in Germany During the Summer--The People There Are Not Prosperous.

Prof. J. A. Roy, who returned to ally under-nourished children, a the city this week to resume his du- many as a million a day. ties in the English department at The adoption of the Dawes report Queen's, spent much of the sum- will mean much to Germany because mer in Germany where he was a vis- it will bring her the much needed iting professor lecturing in two credit. The better international re-German universities, Giessen Uni- lations had been achieved through versity, in the province of Hessen, the personal friendship of the leadand the University of Dermstadt, in ers, Macdonald, Herriott and Ebert, the south of Germany. His fectures through the example set by Britain dealt with English and American of paying off her debts, through the contemporary literature. Prof. Roy sympathy of the United States and found the Germans very much inter- through a trend of high idealism on ested in Canada, and he gave many the part of European statesmen. public lectures throughout the Germany was seeing that if she is country on international aspects and to regain a sound position among on Canada's evolution and her place the nations she must prove herself in the Empire.

only in appearance that the people future look after itself. are. The Germans seen at such places as Lydo, Geneva and Italy and report claiming that an Italian disalong the Rhine were not representa- | covered the telephone, Prof. Roy retive, except of the profiteer class. called seeing in Gelnhausen, the city There was much charity, and the of Barbarosa, a statue to a German Quakers were doing much good who was hailed as the inventor of work serving meals to the pre-nat- this wonderful instrument.

a good debtor. She realizes that she The Queen's professor contradict- is still strong and the Ruhr policy ed the many reports received here has unkted her, but there is no dethat Germany is prosperous. It is sire for immediate revenge. Let the

Referring to a recent published

# A CALM PREVAILS ON THE BATTLEFRONT Series of Weekly News Re-

After the Checklang Forces Blocked the Offensive Near Shanghal, China.

Shanghai, Sept. 18.—Comparative calm prevails on all sectors o the battlefront near Shanghai following the Kiangsu offensive of yesterday, which the Checkiang forces successfully blocked. There sporadic firing throughout the night and this morning, confined generally to artillery which did little damage. The Checkiang army is now well entrenched.

SAYS SHE WAS ABDUCTED. Niagara Falls Girl Found Wandering

In Rochester. Rochester, N.Y., Sept. 18 .-- Police today were investigating the story told by Dorothy Cowles, a 16-yearold Niagara Falls girl, who was found wandering the streets here Tuesday night apparently suffering from the effects of a drug. She told the police that she had been kidnapped from her home, placed in an

automobile and brought to this city. Miss Cowles was taken to a hospital after questioning at police headquarters. She was unable to give a detailed account of the abduction, except to say that she accepted the offer of a ride from a man an automobile and remembers nothing afterwards.

### Goat Makes Long Journey on Running Board of Auto

Greeley, Colo., Sept. 18 .- Motor tourists no longer give up all the comforts of their homes when they travel through the west.

Dakota, which passed through Greeley recently, had a milch goat harnessed in what the animal seemed to regard as a comfortable position on the running board of their car. Members of the party explained they were accustomed to goat's milk, and that they saw no reason for doing without it because they were traveling.

The goat was so tied to the car that it could eat leisurely even with the automobile in motion.

John Trumpers, former wellknown Chatham man, died at Indian Head, Sask., while on his way to visit his daughter at Edmonton.

### FOREIGN MISSION **NEWS BROADCAST**

ports From New York City on 273 Meters.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 18 .- First attempts at broadcasting foreign mission news have been undertaken by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign

Announcements from the office of the Presbyterian General Assembly, in this city, reveal the fact that a series of weekly news reports have been decided upon, to be broadcast regularly from station WFBH, at New York City, on 273 meters. Dr. Ernest F. Hall, eastern dis-

trict secretary of the Presbyterian Board, started the broadcasting series with a review of the progress made in foreign mission work. After this the board expects to report weekly news from the foreign countries where its missionaries are a

Much of the news to be given ou n this way will concern China, which is to be a special subject for mission study by the 10,000 Presbyterian churches in the United States.

### AUSTRALIA'S VIEW.

ot Enthusiastic Over Proposed Em pire Conference.

Melbourne, Sept. 18 .- In the House of Representatives yesterday, Premier Bruce, replying to W. SEARCH PARTY FINDS M. Hughes, former commonwealth premier, said that until the government know whether the other dominions desired to hold a confer- He ence in London in October, it was not proposed to take any action. The Government, he added, did not see any advantage in the proposed

# One party of travelers from North Dies In Church At Daughter's Wedding

Ottawa, Sept. 18 .- But a moment after giving his eldest daughter away in marriage, Paul Schiemann, aged sixtythree, dropped dead in St. Lukes Lutheran church here last night. Heart disease was the cause of death, Mr. Schiemann was in the rear seat while the ceremony was being performed, and his death was not noticed until the principals were leaving the church.

### "You Said It, Marceline!" By MARCELINE CALROY

On "The Modern Goblin."

"LESH!

"ant to PUT IT ON,

we want to TAKE IT OFF:

EW WOMEN are SATISFIED

ad the fact remains, hat IF a woman has

GOOD FIGURE she should

TAKE CARE of it.

And if she HASN'T

A good figure, well then, She SHOULD take care Of it:

But WHATEVER It is ika, a girl must

Look after it, For NATURE can be UNKIND, and often is, If she is NOT WATCHED

Very closely, And as for FATHER TIME, well, when HE lays His hand on a woman.

She is always PAST Her YOUTH; and though WOMEN DON'T BELIEVE

In fairy tales any more. They all KNOW that The GOBLIN "FLESH" WILL BE

'ir they don't watch out

Shanghia, Sept. 18. - Two + deditors of Pekin newspapers de ♦ were executed summarily yes- ♦ terday, accused of publishing + + Chang Tso Lin's letter denounc- + o ing Wu Pei Fu. Other newspapermen are in jail.



President Arturo Allesandri of Chile as taken refuge in the American embassy in Santiago. He resigned after a group of young officers had cor pelled him to reorganize his cabinet.

### ITINERARY ON C. N. R. OF PRINCE OF WALES

Brief Stop Is to be Made At Ottawa On Thurs-

Ottawa, Sept. 18.—His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales will pass through Ottawa on Thursday on the way to his ranch in the west. The itinerary as officially nounced by the C.N.R. is as follows: On Thursday the Prince will pass through St. John's, Que., Montreal, Ottawa, Pembroke, Brent, North

through Capreol, Foleyet, Horne Payne, Long Lac. Makina, Armstrong and Sioux Lookout. Saturday's route includes Redditt,

Winnipeg, Rivers, Melville. Sunday the train will pass through Wattrous, Saskatoon, Kinders'ey and Hanna, Calgary and High River, The exact time of arrival at the

above stations is not given by officials of the railway company, and it is understood that the time spent in Ottawa will be very short, only a few minutes probably. When he will return to this city is not known, but if, as is rumored, the prince spends a fortnight at his ranch, from there proceeds to Jasper Park, and then returns to his ranch for a stay of ten days or two weeks, it will possibly postpone his visit here until November.

Became Lost In The Woods.

ton Place had searched for hours for the ship Bowdoin. Gordon Ross, aged 18 years, who dis- 'One of the biggest surprises of appeared from his home here Mon- the trip was when I bought a bag enth concession of the township of thought they had grown them somehere. He was extremely hungry, but ported," said Dr. McMillan. otherwise none the worse for his exposure overnight.

Gordon Ross, son of Mrs. G. M. Ross, returned missionary from China, who is visiting relatives here, came to Carleton Place a short time ago with his mother. Monday night mother and son walked to the post office, and while Mrs. Ross was in the office, Gordon went for a stroll. He failed to return home and at daybreak a search party was organized

Up to noon the searchers were unsuccessful, and Mayor Barclay called the citizens together at the fire hall, from which a large search party started to beat the Ramsay district, where parts of Mr. Ross' clothing were found by a farmer. Some hours later the young man was discovered. He explained that he had merely gone for a walk, and had lost his

### Flight To North Pole Is Again Considered

Washington, Sept. 18 .- Arrival of the German dirigible ZR-3 in the + 100,000 CATTLE GO United States may clear the way for . revival of the project for a north | +

The statement was in response to | 100,000 head of Canadian live + ever, not been reached. an inquiry and while it was indi- cattle have been shipped to this . The maturing treasury bills bore Among the cattle exhibitors were . One observer reports that cated that no definite plans had been | country since the cattile embar- an interest rate of 5 1-4 per cent. In twelve head of Aberdeen Angus cat- one Chinese soldier digs trenchformulated, delivery of the Zeppelin | + 79 was removed. About 40,- + today's sale, therefore, the Dominion | tle. These beef cattle were about the + es while another holds an umin the United States would tend to 4 000 have arrived so far this 4 Government will gain in interest rate finest exhibit that has been seen for 4 brella over him. Marching sol- 4 overcome some of the objections to + year, and shipments will con- + to the extent of one and one-quarter some time. The bull weighed 2100 + diers in couples take turns in + the original plan of the navy depart- + tinue throughout the winter. + per cent. Maturing Victory bonds pounds. The cattle are owned by + carrying umbrellas. be called off.

Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada,

# RAILWAY BOARD HEAD

Is Chief Justice H. A. McKeown. Of Supreme Court of New Brunswick.

Ottawa, Sept. 18 .- Important appointments were announced by the Government last evening. These include the filling of vacancies in the Railway Commission and the Supreme Court of Canada.

Chief Justice H. A. McKeown, of the King's Bench Division, Supreme Court of New Brunswick, has been appointed chairman of the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Frank B. Carvell, who died suddenly on his farm in New Brunswick a few weeks ago.

Mr. Justice F. A. Anglin, one of the puisne judges of the Supreme Court of Canada, has been appointed chief justice of that court, in succession to Sir Louis Davies, who died in May last.

The vacancy on the Suprem-Court bench caused by the elevation of Mr. Justice Anglin has been filled by the appointment of Edmund Leslie Newcombe, C.M.G., Deputy Minister of Justice.

Mr. Justice Thibeaudeau Rinfret of Montreal, has also been appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Justice Malouin, of Quebec, who was only appointed about a year ago.

Chief Justice McKeown was the royal commissioner appointed by Government to investigate claims for indemnity made by depositors of the Home Bank.

# On Friday the royal train will pass Corn Supper Kesults In Death of Woman

Calumette, Que.; Sept. 18 .--One woman is dead and six other persons are critically ill as a result of ptomaine poisoning, it is reported, at a corn supper. It is believed that the boiler in which the corn was cooked, was corroded with rust, and was responsible for the poisoning. Mrs. Ephraim Mainville is the only victim, so far reported. She was seized with cramps after supper and died yesterday.

### No Bobbed Hair For The Eskimo Flapper

Eskimo flappers haven't bobbed their MISSING YOUNG MAN hair yet, but they like to smoke cigarettes. They used to have trouble Went For a Walk And finding enough girls to go around, but this year, for some reason, there is a small surplus and a number of unmarried women—a very unusual condition among the Polar Eski-Carleton Place, Sept. 18 .-- After a mos," said Dr. Donald B. McMillan large part of the populace of Carle- Arctic explorer, who arrived here on

day night, the young man was found of potatoes at Disk, the farthest Ramsay, about three miles from how, but in reality they were im-

## KINGSTON FAIR

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Afternoon Sports-Putting the shot.

Long Jump. Trials of Speed-2.18 Pace. 2.35 Trot.

Parade of all the prize animals before the Grand Stand. R. M. C. Riding Establishment. Acrobatic feats by Deveries

Evening. Dancing, community singing, et Kingston's 251st Anniversary.



Mrs. J. S. Cosden, New York society woman (above), was one of those robbed of valuable jewels in the Cosden home on Long Island. Lady Mountbatten and Mrs. Richard Norton who are in the Prince of Wales' party also were robbed. Detectives are working on the case. Loss will come close to \$250,000.

### News off the Wires In Condensed Form

s steadily improving. holy war against Palestine.

British political parties are pre paring for general election. Very few cheese were sold at the Woodstock board as only 15 3-4c was bid.

prices of \$15.50 for hard coal

accident near Owen Sound.

Hungary will sign a treaty with Soviet Russia within a few days, through which the Moscow dictator-Sydney, N.S., Sept. 18 .- "The ship will be recognized dejure by the Royal Hungarian government.

GERMAN PRINCE KILLED.

Frederic von Hohen'ohe-Waldenburg in Auto Fatality. Frederic of Hohenlohe-Waldenburg was fatally injured yesterday when

his automobile ran into a heap of stones at the side of the road, turned over, and burst into flames. The prince died on the way to hospital.

\$90,000,000 One-Year Treasury Gold Notes.

connection with the retirement of \$1.68. maturing treasury bills, exceeding The second cheese, which was the amount of the new issue.

Historic Pageant commemorating and \$91,000,000 of treasury bills. isfy the farmer that it is better to | WORK AND FIGHT The balance between the ninety mil- | sell by test. Many farmers visited | lion dollars sold today and the the exhibit and were delighted to get . ninety-one million dollars of trea- the information. sury bills maturing, will be met out

of cash. TO GREAT BRITAIN. . A domestic loan will, it is expect-



Returns show that Canada's trad Fanatic Arabian tribes threaten

The forces of General Yeng are marching against hordes threatening Pekin singing Christian hymns. The Toronto coal dealers say they welcome an investigation into their

Cleveland Wednesday night. Miss Irma Nether-Cott, Woodstock, was killed and three

nadian exhibitors at Wembley are, the judges made the following it is learned, in favor of continuing awards: the British Empire Exhibition for another year.

Budapest, September 18 .- Prince

Canadian Government Sells

Ottawa, Sept. 18 .- The Cana- test to the cheese factories. dian government, it is announced,

### JEWELS STOLEN

# SECOND DAY ATTENDANCE BREAKS PREVIOUS RECORD

# The Evening Crowd Was Large--Thomas Smeaton Has Been a Ticket Taker For Thirty-Five Years--Results of Cheese Judging.

The attendance on Wednesday at Toronto exhibitions. day evening, that although he had | stein cattle. not made his definite count, he was certain that Wednesday was a rewishing to gain admission. He took driven by a lady. in \$325 and people were offering to pay fifty cents for standing room if they could only get a view of the day afternoon. The first prize went pageant which was being presented

directly in front of the stand. consisted of the musical ride by the who showed a four-year-old Clyde, R.C.H.A. and vaudeville in front of the grand stand both afternoon and evening.

Thursday is American Day at the show, and R. J. Bushell and his di- five horses entered. rectors are looking forward to a bumper attendance. A great deal of time on Wednes-

day was spent in judging the dif-

Oldest Ticket Taker.

ferent exhibits.

Thomas Smeaton, the gentleman who stands and takes tickets in the wicket next to the ticket seller, holds the record of being the oldest ticket taker at the Kingston show. On Wednesday, when a Whig man was passing through the wicket, he inquired of Mr. Smeaton how long he had been there, and he replied that with the exception of a couple of years while he was supcrintendent of the Orphans' Home, he had been there since 1888. He said he had watched the show grow from almost nothing to one of the largest in Canada.

JUDGING OF CHEESE. On Wednesday morning, the judging of cheese was done by G. A. Pub-Tunney was given the slight edge low, chief dairy instructor for Eastover Greb in a ten-round battle at ern Ontario, and L. A. Zufelt, superintendent of the Eastern Ontario Dairy School. The judges reported were that the cheese shown was of a fine seriously injured in an automobile quality although the number was not quite as large as last year. After Over eighty per cent. of the Ca- making a very careful examination

County Special (Either Color) \$50.

1 .- W. C. Taylor, Burridge, 2.—Charles Price, Wolfe Island. 3 .- A. M. Gardinier, Elginburg, 4.—James Davis, Kingston No. 1.

5 .- J. A. Beckwith, Inverary. Show Prize (White). 1.-James Davis, Kingston No. 1

2 .- H. E. Donnelly, Straffordville, 3 .- Charles Price, Wolfe Island. Show Prize (Colored). 1.-James Davis, Wolfe Island.

2 .- J. A. Beckwith, Inverary. 3 .- H. E. Donnell f. Straffordville Provincial Prize (\$75). 1 .- H. V. Richards, Spencerville

2 .- Bense Avery, Kinburn. 3 .- W. C. Taylor, Burridge. 4 .- C. D. Cramer, Elginburg. 5.-James Darue, Ardoch.

Milk by Test. In connection with the cheese exhibit there were three small cheese which had been made from different grades of milk. The exhibit was to show the value for selling milk by

In each case one hundred pounds has sold to the Chase Securities of milk was made into cheese which Corporation and Bayer & Co., Inc., sold at the rate of 16 cents per of New York City, \$90,000,000 one- pound. The first cheese, which was year four per cent. treasury gold not- made out of milk which tested 3.9 es, due September 15th, 1925, the butter fat, produced a cheese which proceeds of which are to be used in | weighed 10.50 pounds and was worth

made out of milk testing 3.00 butter able to appear this morning. The The treasury bills were, it is un- fat, made a cheese which weighed cafes, restaurants and theatres were derstood, taken over at par. They 7.75 pounds and was valued at \$1.24. compelled either to close entirely or form part of the \$200,000,000 ap- The third cheese was made out of else to serve their patrons by the proximately, of obligations coming fifty pounds of each kind of milk, dim light of candles. due this year. These consist of Vic- and it produced a cheese weighing tory bonds amounting to \$107,000,- 9.37 pounds and was valued at \$1.50. . 000 which fall due on November 1. This exhibit should certainly sat-

Cattle Judging.

ed, be floated to meet the maturing menced on Wednesday afternoon and . in the fighting in the Shanghai polar flight by an American airship, . London, Sept. 18.—Figures . \$100,000,000 Victory Loan. Final was continued on Thursday morn- . district, and it is reported simi-• just prepared show that over • decision in this regard has, how- ing. The exhibit of cattle was the | ar shipments have been made • bear an interest rate of 5 1-2 per Bertrim Blackburn, Uxbridge, and 4 won many prizes at both Ottawa and

the Kingston Industrial Exhibition; Moroe Finnigan, aged eighteen broke all previous records for the years, who resides in Pittsburg, second day of the show. J. L. F. showed nine head of short-horn Dur-Sproule, who is in charge of the ham cattle. George Robinson, of ticket takers, reported on Wednes- Portsmouth, had ten head of Hol-

Very Large Horse Show. cord breaker. Never in the history The directors in charge of the of the Kingston Fair were there horse show report that there is the so many at the evening performance, largest exhibit of horses on record. mainly due to the fact of the great | There were so many horses that it historical pageant. The ticket taker | was almost impossible to find shelter in charge of the grand stand on for them. Manly Foster, of Yarker, Wednesday evening, reported that was the winner of the Dr. G. W. Bell it was impossible to handle all those prize for the best single turnout

There were three of the finest stallions on record shown on Wednesto a grey five-year-old Percheror. owned by E. R. Martin, of Syden-The programme on Wednesday ham. Peter McCoy, of Kingston, got second, and Mr. Martin's eightyear-old black Percheron was third. The judging of horses continued during the afternoon. There were eighty-

Had Wonderful Display.

The vegetable coilection, which was grown by Baiden Bros., and which won first prize for the best collection in the show, contained at least fifty different vegetables of about thirty varieties Baiden Bros. also won first for oyster plant; savoy cabbage, parsnips, turnips, large onions and sage as well as some

John Baker, Cataraqui, won first on yellow celery, winter celery, white corn, lettuce and melons.

Dogs Judged The judging of the dogs was commenced on Wednesday afternoon and was carried on in a large tent close to the exhibit. A partial list of the winners will be announced in Friday's Whig.

Poultry Judging Completed. It was no light task for the judge to examine thirteen hundred exhibits in the poultry pavilion The judging commenced on Tuesday, and was completed on Wednesday morning. There were some of the finest birds ever been shown at Kingston fair, and among them were a number from out of town points. The following are some of the local exhibitors who took first prize in the dif-

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ferent classes.

Charged With Misappropriating \$25,000 Union Bank Funds in Hamilton.

Hamilton, Sept. 18 .- John Fred McLelland, former manager of one of the branches of the Union Bank in this city, was arrested yesterday afternoon on complaint of the bank, in which he is charged with having misappropriated the sum of \$25,000 of the bank's funds. McLelland is a married man with a family. He had been in the service of the Union

Bank for some years. VIENNA IN DARKNESS,

Striking Metal Workers Cut Off

Power Service. Vienna, Sept. 18 .- The Australian capital was cast into darkness last night as a result of the unfavorable turn which negatiations between metal workers and employers in the metal industry took yesterday afternoon. When the negotiations failed, the strike committee of the metal workers authorized the power house men to shut off light and power in the principal sections of . the

All the large newspapers were un-

UNDER UMBRELLAS \*

Shanghai, Sept. 18 .- About 4 4 8,500 Chinese umbrellas were 4 shipped yesterday from Peking + The judging of cattle was com- for use of the Kiagsu so diers