

150 MILES SHORT.

LONDON, June 19.-Roald Amund-

gallant endeavor in the face of diffi-culties and dangers that to ordinary men would be insurmountable. "Their happy escape from the graver fate will be hailed with admiration and relief throughout the civilized world." Says the Daily News: "We had be-gun to talk less and think more about Amundsen and his gallant companions, because despite various assurances, everybody knew that the chances were 100 to 1 against them. With yast re-100 to 1 against them. With vast re-lief and warmest congratulations, the whole world will rejoice at their re-

AUSTRALIAN PACT NOT LIKELY SOON

Some Consideration Expected to be Given at Present House Session.

OTTAWA, June 19—While the Prime Minister's announcement here yesterday indicates some consideration of the Australian trade pact during this session, it is believed that agree-ment cannot come into full effect at once, unless the Dominion government introduces legislation to increase the tariff on several commodities affected by the agreement. This increasing legislation, it is stated, unofficially, will not likely be brought down this year, the annual budget having been disposed of long ago.

of long ago. Since some of the proposals in the Canada-Australia treaty implies an in-crease in the Canadian tariff, it is be-lieved therefore that the agreement will be only partially ratified at this session of Parliament.

HAIG 64 TODAY.

LONDON, June 19—(United Press) —Field Marshal Earl Haig, who led the British expeditionary force in France during the latter half of the war, is 64 years old today. Sir Douglas Halg was the name under which His Lordship entered the war. He was made an Earl in recognition of his ser-vices

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Special to The Times-Sta LONDON, June 19.—Roald Amund-sen has once more come safely out of the merciless grip of the Arctic. An abandoned seaplane, frozen in the ice 150 miles from the North Pole, re-mains as his "farthest north marker," but the great Norwegian explorer and his five intrepid companions are enjay-ing the comfort of bunks and warm meals after 28 days of untold hard-ships, during which they pried the other machine out of the ice, and fiew it back to Spitzbergen.

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GLEN COVE, N. Y., June 19—The condition of Mrs. J. P. Morgan, wife of the financier, who is ill of sleeping sick-ness at her summer home, was reported by her physicians today as decidedly impraved.

Prince Henry Waits For Suit

THE Tourist Edition of The Telegraph-Journal, which will be issued on Monday, June 22, will be sent to all subscribers without extra charge.

This special edition will also be on sale through newsdealers and newsboys at the regular price of three cents a copy-but only a limited number will be sold in this way.

Those who desire copies for mailing may secure them, already wrapped, from any Telegraph-Journal

newsdealer, at five cents a copy. Copies for mailing may also be ordered by filling in the coupon on page 4 and having them mailed direct from The Telegraph-Journal office. The price, if ordered in this way, is ten cents a copy, the extra charge of five cents being the cost of postage.

In order that this edition may be placed in the hands of as many prospective tourists as possible, and so secure the best results every resident of this province should send copies to friends and relatives living elsewhere.

Thousands of orders for this Tourist Edition have already been received but there are still a limited number available. Send in your order today and avoid disappointment.

ing. The French and Spanish go ments reached an agreement last night drowned by the chatter of the Zulu regarding details.

United Press.

PARIS, June 19 .- Members of the ed Over Lack of Patronage abinet were informed today that the vernment claimed to have positive

information that Communist leader were in daily correspondence with the Riffian leader Abd-el-Krim. They are Riffian feater Abd et arms, urging him to resist strongly of French in Morocco and inform him to the majority of the French are opposi-to the Moroccan campaign.

Mrs. Mary S. Hatt

Of Fredericton Dead

Management Seriously Concern-

This Year.

Special to The Times-Star. FREDERICTON, June 19 — Mrs. Mary S. Hatt, widow of David Hatt, died early this morning at the home of Mrs. Wm. A. Vanwart. She was 74 years old. Surviving are, one son, Fred P. Hatt, and two daughters, Mrs. Harold R. Babbitt and Mrs. William A. Vanwart, all of this city; also one sister, Mrs. Hedley Bond of Toronto. The funeral will take place Saturday. Special to The Times-Star.

Hong Kong Affected

Slot Machines In **Capital Barred**

Special to The Times-Star. Special to The Times-Star. FREDERICTON, June 19.—The Police Commission today issued in-structions to the police to allow the operation of no slot machines or similar gaming devices in Frederic-ton, also ordering the prosecution of waters guild today has a new recruit —a noble one at that. Prince Paul Esterhahy, who has just come of age has installed a potted meat and sausage factory on his estates and is personally superintending it.

ago prohibitaion inspectors took sim-ilar action in regard to licensed beer French Deputy Is

Ottawa Hears N. B.



Curawa freedrs IN. D. Election On July 20 OTTAWA, June 19—The Journal this morning says: "Unofficial advices received here report that the provincial elections in New Brunswick will prob-ably take place on July 20 next." **United Press.** PARIS, June 19—Although he be-longs to the Seine Communists who oppose lavish display, Deputy Adam this morning says: "Unofficial advices received here report that the provincial elections in New Brunswick will prob-ably take place on July 20 next." **United Press.** PARIS, June 19—Although he be-longs to the Seine Communists who oppose lavish display, Deputy Adam this morning says: "Unofficial advices received here report that the provincial elections in New Brunswick will prob-ably take place on July 20 next." **United Press.** PARIS, June 19—Although he be-longs to the Seine Communists who oppose lavish display, Deputy Adam Burys rides to and from the Palace Bourbon in a taxicab. In private life he is a taxicab chauffeur—the only member of his profession in the ably take place on July 20 next." **EDINBURGH, June 19**—That pro-hibition in the United States is as yet a mere infant with baby characteristics, but given a few more years to grow, it will astonish the world with its pro-digious strength, is the informal mes-sage which Miss Anna A. Gordon of **Evanston. III., president of the Wom**-in the United States is a failure."

on its own terms, and those terms mean no organization whatever in Nova Scotia mines and wages and conditions dictated by them and them alone."

PAPERS CONDEMNED. Sorel Butcher's Deanth-Partner Reprieved.

No newspaper, except those directly interested in organized labor, Mr. Fos-ter said, was giving to the public the real news of the strike All that the press seemed to wish to do was to aid the company in getting rid of the Unit-ed Mine Workers and their represen-tatives.

Canadian Press.INDON, June 19.—The success of
the experiment of keeping the Wembley
Exhibition open for a second year is
trembling in the balance. It is generally
admitted that as a show it is better
in movement in such matters as roads
and lighting, but the authorities cannot
get Londoners to attend. So far the
average attendance is not half of last
serving seriously concerned."We might say something in criticism
of a Rederal government which with
held financial assistance and declared
it was not particularly interested as it
had no right to interfere and could not
make any donations to relieve the suf-
ferings of those people, and which is
now prepared to face a tremendous
cest in order to provide militia to pro-
ett, what? the miners?, no. the prop-
rty of those who, for their own pur-
poses, are depreciating the property
down there, when it might be operated
at profit not only to themselves, but for
the miners as well."

FAMILY OF 15 SAIL FOR CANADA HOME

Canadian Press. Conditions, has collapsed, and the al-Ided commission have left for Peking. Conditions of view of the two aides appeared altogether too divergent to admit of any hope that an early solution could be arrived at here. LONDON, June 19.— The largest family that has left England under the **CURE FOR T. B. SOON**

By HERBERT BAILEY British United Press. LONDON, June 19.— The largest family that has left England under the new family settlement scheme sailed for Canada on the Cunarder Letitia to-day. It consists of F. W. Crow with his wife and 13 children, who are sail-ing westward to farm in Alberta. Mr. Crow is a well known tradesman of Wrexham. In his family are seven boys, aged from two to 21, and six girls from eight to 19. Mr. Crow is paying the passage of all his family over 17 years of age, but under the settlement scheme has been given a grant of \$1,850 to defray the expense of the others.

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Bank May Be Closed

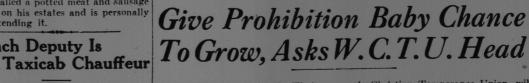
Australia Not Yet

MELBOURNE. June 19-Premier Bruce of Australia today told parlia-ment that Australia has not been asked

YALE WINS.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 19-Yale won the two-mile freshman eight contest today, by three lengths from ent. premium. Harvard.

o Dr. Kelmer.



EDINBURGH, June 19-That pro- en's Christian Temperance Union, will

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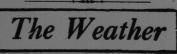
ing camp, when called upon for duty here.

here. The fans and pumps were operating at Nos. 2 and 9 collieries, but at No. 4, not a wheel was turning. At No. 10 colliery, the boilers were in operation and two of the upper pimps had started the work of de-watering the mine. At No. 11 the fan and some of the pumps were running. At No. 22, the fans was in operation while at No. 24, the fan and some of the pumps were running. At No. 22, the fans was in operation while at No. 43, not a wheel was turning. At No. 10 the fan and some of the pumps were running. At No. 22, the fans was in operation while at No. 24, the fan and some of the pumps were running. At No. 22, the fans was in operation while at No. 24, the fans and some of the fumps were running. At No. 22, the fans was in operation while at No. 24, the fans was operating at normal capacity. At Sydney Mines everything was normal.

STORE LOOTED

New Drug Will Kill Germ But C.

UKE FUK 1. B. JUUN ew Drug Will Kill Germ But Not Affect Tissues of Patients. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 19 Scientists are about to announce a w chemical substance which will curre e tubercle bacillus, according to Dr. hn A. Kelmer, professor of bacter-logy and pathology, at the University new chemical substance which will cure the tubercle bacillus, according to Dr. John A. Kelmer, professor of bacter-iology and pathology, at the University of Pennsylvania, who spoke last night before the New Jersey Medical Society. Because of new discoveries in chemo-theraphy, the new drug, while poison-ous, would affect the germ only, and not the tissue of the patient, according to Dr. Kelmer. Corporation store there.



SYNOPSIS — The depression which was over the St. Lawrence Valley yesterday, is now centred off Cape Breton, and that which was over Manitoba is moving east-ward across Lake Superior, while pressure is rising over the western half of the continent. The weather has been fair in Ontario, showery in Quebee, and the Maritime Prov-inces, and rather únsettled with light scattered showers in the west. FORECASTS: In Security Pact FORECASTS:

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Scattered Showers. MARITIME—Moderate to fresh northwest winds, fair. Saturday: Moderate winds, and partly cloudy. Probably scattered showers. NEW ENGLAND—Generally fair tonight, probably followed by local showers Saturday, not much change in temperature. Moderate northwest and west winds.

Temperatures

TORONTO, June 19 .---Lowest

Highest during 8 a.m. Yesterday night Victoria .. 48 60

Calgary . Edmonton Winnipeg Torento Montrela 62 Halifax

