CIRCULATION LAST WEEK: OVER 40,000 DAILY

Yondon Advertiser

BOARDING-HOUSE HELP

Just my luck. Of course, it must be them as I'd washed .-- From Passing Show, London.

London March 11 .- (By Canadian Press.) - A special correspon-

"Vancouver, for instance, has been getting hundreds of cases per nonth from one firm alone, and the cry is 'send us more,' " says the

According to the correspondent a Scotch distiller scoffed at the

"Prohibition in Canada is a farce and we have a splendid market

Action To Gain Ends-Intensive Political Activity

London, March 11.-The special trade | Adoption of a resolution favoring politi

forts, by constitutional means, to ef- The vote on the resolutions, register

Miners' Federation yesterday, leader presided over the session.

THAT LONDON PEOPLE ARE

As Good As Any City of Its Size in the Dominion, He Says-

GENEROUS WITH MONEY

Is Fav ored.

policy, and in favor of continued ef- the general election followed.

came after Secretary Hodges of the Against direct action, 3,870

fect the nationalization of mines.

nationalization. He took this step in

accordance with instructions issued by

The vote against a general strike follows:

dent of the Daily Graphic says that the only way Scotland is likely to

go dry is by Canada draining her of whiskey. A greatly increased area

is being sown with barley and the correspondent deciares he has seen evidence in the hands of a whiskey-exporting firm that Canada is pre-

THAN SCOTLAND CAN MANUFACTURE

CANADA CAN TAKE MORE WHISKEY

pared to take more whiskey than Scotland can supply

idea of prohibition in Scotland, adding;

there for more whiskey than we can spare."

correspondent.

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DIVORCE LAWS AND PROHIBITION ARE AMONG MANY

PLANKS IN WOMEN'S PLATFORM Citizenship From Its Various Angles Is Discussed At Meeting of Executive of Nati onal Council of Women-The French Language Recom mended To Be Taught in All

Ottawa, March 11.—Citizenship from different angles was the subject under second at yesterday's afternoon's tession of the executive of the National The following is the interim report to e used as a basis for a woman's platorm to be presented for adoption at the annual meeting of the National

Public Schools.

Basis-Truth, justice, righteousness, Federal Political Standards. (a) Equal moral standards in public and private life.

Abolition of patronage (c) Publication of amounts subscribed to party funds.
(d) Open nomination of political can. didates.
(e) Political equality for men and (f) A speaking knowledge of either English or French language for women and men before receiving the franchise.

(g) The naturalization of women in-

YEARS ARE FEARED

Ice Opposite Sore! Measures

Thirty-Three Inches in

Thickness.

ICE-BREAKER AT WORK

River Observers Expect That

Floods Will Be General

From Montreal To

Three Rivers.

present week. But she will ther

ICE IN ALL GREAT

IN MANY YEARS

LAKES IS HEAVIEST

"In Lake Huron the fields are extensive and heavy and extend beyond vision. St. Clair Rover is open for about two miles below the mouth of Lake Huron and heavily packed below this point to Lake St. Clair; the ice in Lake St. Clair is heavy and probably ranges from 22 to 25 inches in thickness; the Detroit River is closed with heavy ice from about Twelfth street to Lake Erie.

"In Lake Erie the fields are solid along the south shore and no open water visible; some open water is reported off Port Stanley. The ice is reported as heavily windrowed.

"In Lake Ontario the ice in the harbors is heavy; the ice fields are reported over the eastern and central portions.
"In comparison with the same period last year there is more ice in all the lakes.

"As compared with the 12-year.

"As compared with the 12-year normal there is an average thickness at Duluth, and above the average at Sault Ste. Marie and at Escanaba."

"In Lake Huron the fields are exten-

IN ST. LAWRENCE

WORST FLOODS IN

The platform fixes political standards in provincial affairs, the same as in the cederal activities.

Call for Prohibition.

The following are the provincial social standards set forth: (a) Child welfare section in all dearthments of health, provincial and of boys in Toronto industrial schools municipal. (b) Compulsory registration and care

of venereal diseases.
(c) Segregation of the feeble-minded.
(d) Prohibition of the sale of intoxi-(e) Mothers' pensions.
(f) Equal guardianship of children.

(h) Free and compulsory education in (i) Physical trainin gof boys and girls

(f) A speaking knowledge of either English or French language for women and men before receiving the franchise.

(g) The naturalization of women independent of the nationality of the husband.

(h) The practice of thrift in administration of public and private affairs.

Social Standards.

(a) A child welfare section in the federal department of public health.

(b) Uniform Dominion marriage laws.

(c) Uniform Dominion marriage laws.

(d) Prohibition of the sale of Intoxisants.

(e) Raising the age of consent to 18 years.

(f) Equal pay for work of equal value in quantity and quality.

(b) The basis of employment to be physical and mental fitness, without regard to sex.

(c) The principle of co-operation and profit-sharing.

(d) The principle of collective barsining.

SOUTHERNERS ARE ENTERTAINED BY

A SINGING HEN

Green Cove Springs, Florida, March 11.—Green Cove Springs really does have some strange nature 11.—Green Cove Springs really does have some strange nature stories occasionally, but other towns do also, but fail to their way into print. Along this line Green Cove Springs can narrate an unusual story Jabout a white legeborn her owned by a white leghorn hen owned by Captain Canova, who tends the A neighbor of the captain's is patriotic or his guests are and frequently is heard from their piano the tune "My Country 'Tis Whenever that pie white leghorn hen will leave the flock or food, and perch itself on the window sill and join in the singing, actually following the tune and to show her appresentation and materials lave and the singing and the singing and the singing and the singing are singing and singing and singing and singing are singing and singing and singing are singing as a singing are sing ciation and patriotism lays an offering there. She then runs home singing another tune. "Over There," Over There," whereupon the captain goes to his neighbor and claims the em-

Quebec, March 11.—With the ice on the Upper St. Lawrence 33 inches thick near Sorel, and a solid barrage stretch-ing across the river from Cap Sante as far up as Montreal, there are fears that the government ice-breaking steamer Lady Grey will not be able to prevent the worst floods that have occurred in years over all the low lands above Quebec, including Montreal, Longueuil, Bertlder, Sorel, Three Rivers, Lothin Berthier, Sorel, Three Rivers, Lotbin-Women's Styles To Expert observers talking over the situation, were pessimistic over the chances of averting serious floods this spring. They point to the unusual and unfavorable conditions that have prevailed throughout the winter—cold that has had no equal in our Quebec winters in recent years, have built a solid bar-

Cost of Making Too High To Alter Designs.

in recent years, have built a solid bar-rier of ice over the St. Lawrence for miles and miles, while the Lady Grey was left all by her lone self to gnaw at the ice that now blocks the river. The gallant ship again went up the river this morning, and kept at her grinding work of breaking the ice at Cap Sante. She is now occupied in ica. Chicago, March 11.-Modistes who Cap Sante. She is now occupied in ice 13 and 14 inches thick, and it is expected that she will break a channel vention here beginning March 15, will as far as Point Platon by the end of advocate there be no change in design. according to an announcement today by Madame Alla Ripley, president of the be still 115 miles from Montreal and 40 miles from Three Rivers, and it is not expected she can proceed very far into the ice after she strikes Grondines, for league.
"Prices of materials and workmanship combine to make a radical change in style impossible," she said. "Never were women so well dressed. The presabove that point the ice gets thicker all the way, so much so that opposite Sorel, where the ice was cut into last week to measure its thickness, it was found to be 33 inches thick at places.

This will prove a formidable barrier that will block the passage of the ice and of the water when the big thaw comes, and this is why observers predict severe floods. HINDENBURG ACCEPTS CANDIDATURE AFTER CONSULTING WILHELM

ent modes conform to every woman's

individuality."

Detroit, March 11.—In the first ice report of the 1920 season for the Great Lakes, issued in Detroit Tuesday, N. B. Conger, marine agent of the United States weather bureau, says:

"Reports from the regular and display stations of the United States weather bureau and the meteorological service of Canada indicate, that the Famous German Army Leader To Run For Presidency.

weather bureau and the meteorological service of Canada indicate that the fields of ice in Lake Superior are extensive, heavy and windrowed; over the western portion the fields extend out solid for 47 miles, while over the eastern portion the field has remained stationary since about February 15. The St. Marys River is solid the entire length and is covered with snow.

"In Green Bay the ice is heavy and solid. In Lake Michigan the fields are moving slowly over the northwestern." Berlin, March 11.—The Deutsch Zei-tung reports that when the German Nationalists offered You Hindenburg the candidature of the German presidence the field marshal asked for time to con-suit the former emperor, to whom he had sworn allegiance, according to a dispatch to the London Times. "As Von Hindenburg has since accepted the candidature," adds the dispatch, "it is clear that the ex-kaiser's opinion still carries weight in the Reichs parties political expirition." moving slowly over the northwestern portion, and some open water extends south to Chicago, while over the eastern side the fields extend beyond vision with no open water of consequence party's political opinions."

What's Doing Tonight?

THEATRES. Grand-"The Still Alarm." and Majestic-Eugene O'Brien in "Sealed Hearts." Loew's Constance Talmadge in "A Virtuous Vamp," and vau-Allen-Madge Kennedy in "The

Blooming Angel." OTHER EVENTS. First Battalion Association— Smoker in Hyman Hall, 8 p.m. King Solomon's Lodge, A., F. and A. M.-Meets in Masonic and A. M.-Meet Hall at 7:30 p.m. Federal Labor Union-Meets at

PAYING FOR BOYS THAT ARE ABSENT, SAYS INSPECTOR

Youngsters Make Escape from Toronto Industrial Schools.

CITY STILL PAYING

Inspector McCallum Wants a Statement From Queen City Authorities.

That London is paying for the upkeep who have long ago made their escape or been paroled, is the charge made by Inspector J. W. McCallum. It is likely that further payments for this purpose will be withheld until a detailed statement of the accounts for which London is liable is furnished. Inspector Mc-Callum claims that in the past he has been unable to obtain any satisfactory reply to his inquiries.

London has no institution for juveniles who are convicted of breaking the law nor any place for certain types of displacements.

ONLY A DIFFERENCE IN OPINION, SAYS REV. D. C. MACGREGOR

In Speaking of the Clash Between Temperance Forces in Toronto Wednesday.

"Only a difference of opinion; they are both after the same thing," said Miners' Federation moved a resolution Rev. D. C. MacGregor this morning in in favor of direct action to compel reference to the Toronto dispatch that open war with the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance had been declared by Dr. A. S. Grant, chairman of the Ontario referendum committee, of the Ontario referendum committee, over the question of a referendum SIDEWALK VENDOR FINDS

vote in Ontario.

"I think it very desirable that they should both get together on some policy." said Mr. MacGregor, adding that not being a lawyer he was not prepared personally to say which side was stell. No Anticipation.

No Anticipation.

London temperance people who did not go to the Dominion Alliance convention in Toronto had no anticipation of the divergence of opinion that has arisen. Rev. W. E. Pescott, Professor James H. Bowman, Mrs. May R. Thornley and other representative. James H. Bowman, Mrs. May R. Thornley and other representative leaders of the London temperance forces are all attending the convention and will not return to London till Friday evening. When they left for the convention the inharmony which has arisen between the allience and the referendum committee. mony which has arisen between the ar-liance and the referendum committee was not dreamed of, and London pro-hibitionists who did not go as dele-gates cannot understand just why the bitter division of opinion and policy

has occurred.
Their Attitude. The attitude of the Dominion Alliance's provincial branch, as far as the local temperance leaders now in the city can understand, is simply that the passing of a referendum in the province would not make Ontario any drier than the enforcement of existing regulations and Dominion legislation on the problem. The referendum committee believes conversely that the safeguarding of prohibition in the province demands the carrying by a provincial vote of new legislation already scheduled to be voted upon by the other provinces of the Dominion, excepting, perhaps, Ontario and Quebec.

cepting. perhaps, Ontario and Quebec. Local Satisfaction. Satisfaction is expressed locally that the temperance forces were united when they appeared before the new Drury government yesterday and that the family differences of opinion were or tamily differences of opinion were not aired until later in the day.

Dr. Grant charges that in a conference representing both bodies, the alliance members agreed to ask for a referendum in Ontario, but that upon returning to their convention they decided to ask only for amendments to the Outario temperague act. He calls the Ontario temperance act. He calls the convention "camouflage from beginning to end," and blames Ben Spence for the whole trouble. "It is really only a difference of opinion between one man. Mr. Spence, and the nolicy of the whole committee." Dr. Grant is reported to have said in To.

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rente last night.

Shoe Laces and Pencils. Are Londoners generous? A legless right, the people there give like they do states during the German evacuation of Word Passed to Monarchists man who sat all day yesterday on the here, but, larger, and it is better for that reason. delayed. cold pavement said they were. Won-Hamilton Worst.

ed by the delegates as proxies, was as

Against political action, 1.015.000.

For political action, 3,372,000

within a space of fifteen minutes, and as the east, and I found that the people out of that number seven were seen of the western cities are just as sympato drop coins ranging from coppers to thetic as the cities of the eastern provto drop coins ranging from coppers to thetic as the cit inces. There are light," he said, "as good perhaps as in any of its size in the country," he added with a smile and to add with a smile and with a smile and to add with a smile and to add wi inces. There are few better places than Making Money.

The women of the city prove no more generous than the men, and as a rule "Ottawa is the best town in Canada; each in a period of fifteen minutes, the German fortified places is a regular Paradise for sidewalk sidewalk vendors see no need of a men. Toronto is not so bid, but there mum are too many there. Montreal is all wage. mum wage or unions to force a living

ANOTHER MILLION IN BRITISH GOLD SHIPPED

with a smile, and to add weight to his

words, he jingled the coins within his

Ottawa the Best.

pocket.

& Co. announced that gold valued at the Prince of Wales and to the King of Belgium bronze Roosevelt medallions from London. This is in addition to a shipment of \$1,250,000 South African wreaths on the grave of the ex-presi-

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during Highest, 38: lowest, 35.

AWARDED MEDALLIONS. New York, March 11.-Through Mrs Douglas Robinson, sister of Theodore Roosevelt, the Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association, has presented to

gold to the same firm made a few days dent at Oyster Bay.

The medallions have been forwarded to the British embassy, the Belgian legation in Washington for transmis

about 20 per cent in this district

MINES ARE FLOODED.

Subscription Rates Advance

Owing to the increased cost of white paper, publishers generally find themselves faceto-face with a problem of increased expense, which will have to be divided between the advertisers who buy space in the daily publications and the subscribers.

Five years ago the London Advertiser was paying less than \$40.00 per ton for white paper. Today the rate is \$80.00 per ton, and there is every reason to believe that it will be more after July 1. No publishers are protected after July 1 at the present price.

In order to give Advertiser readers the same high-class newspaper which they have been accustomed to receive in the past, subscription rates must be advanced to help share the general

The new rates will not cover the entire cost of white paper.

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Through Newsdealer and Carrier.

Single copies 3c

\$750,000 Is Being Asked From Rockefeller Fund for Medical School of Western University

INTERVIEWING HEADS OF ROCKEFELLER FUND IN TORONTO TODAY



Negro Slayer Of Five Women Dies In Electric Chair

Two Brothers of Latest Victim Witness Execution.

Special Trades Union Congress Delegates Oppose Direct Eddyville, Ky., March 11.-Hetrie Kimbrough, alias Will Lockett, convicted slayer of Geneva Hardman, and confessed slayer of four other women, died in the electric chair at Eddyville Prison at 4:32 a.m. this morning. Two brothers of the Hardman girl union congress, in session here, voted cal action in the form of insensive overwhelmingly today against the strike political propaganda, in preparation for

GERMANY WILL BE ASKED TO IMPOSE PENALTIES AT ONCE J. H. Thomas, the railwaymen's

Ambassadors in Conference at Paris Call For Prompt Action.

Paris, March 11 .- The conference of e ambassadors today decided to send Ottawa Citizens Most Generous, While Hamilton Is the he German Government a firmly-Worst Place On Earth, in Opinion of Man Who Sells worded note demanding immediate anplication of the penalties promised for the outrages suffered by officers of the inter-allied commission to the Baltic of course, Montreal is much this region, which has hitherto been At the demand of the British delega-tion the conference has decided to de-

a reporter stood within a doorway and counted. One hundred people passed I have been all over the West as well Beigrade order the evacuation of Rad-Beigrade order the evacuation of Rad-kersburg, 37 miles southeast of Gratz, which is still occupied by the Jugoconference.

The conference has sent precise in-

structions to the commissions of con-trol in Germany, as the German Govtrol in Germany, as the German Go ernment has contested their right their contributions are not as large. The average gift is perhaps fifteen cents. When seven people give fifteen cents were meant to have the right to visit all

CANADIAN DOLLAR IS **WORTH 88 3-4 CENTS** IN NEW YORK TODAY

English Pound Sterling Goes hothing should be admitted. When therefore, after some hesitation, the Up To \$3.82 1-4.

New York, March 11 .- Another strong the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 46; lowest, 31.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

MINES ARE FLOODED.

New York, March 11.—Another strong rally in foreign exchange at the opening of the market here today sent rates the prietor, a number of waiters and on demand hills for the English pound. on demand bills for the English pound any violence against the French

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-RAIN Toronto, March 11-8 a.m. Forecasts. Fresh to strong southerly winds; mild rith occasional rain today and on Friday.

Temperatures. Calgary Winnipeg
Port Arthur...
Toronto
Kingston Ottawa 42 Montreal 38

Halifax 40 Weather Notes.

Consider the Amount Recommended As Not Exorbitant -If Report Is Granted, It Will Mean Yearly Income of \$35,000 For Medical School. Dr. Paul S. McKibben, dean of West-ern University Medical School, left Lon-don this morning at 9 o'clock for To-don this morning at 9 o'clock for To-

tives of Foundation Committee — Local Medical Men

Dr. Paul S. McKibben Is in Toronto Interviewing Representa-

don this morning at 9 o'clock for Toronto, where he will interview Dr. George E. Vincent and Dr. R. M. Pearce, representatives of the Rockefeller Foundation, this afternoon in an effort to obtain a portion of the \$5.-000,000 grant to Canadian medical schools.

Drs. Vincent and Pearce are in Toronto this week to obtain ideas and recommarison to this was not exorbitant in commarison to the number of Canadian don this morning at 9 o'clock for To-

Drs. Vincent and Pearce are in Toronto this week to obtain ideas and receive recommendations as to how the Rockefeller endowment to Canadian medical colleges will be apportioned, and Dr. McKibben will be in the Queen City for some time in the interests of Western.

Dr. McKibben will ask the Rockefeller Foundation committee today to recommend that \$75,0,000.

Dr. McKibben will ask the Rockefeller Foundation committee today to recommend that \$750,000, as an endowment fund, be allotted to Western University Medical School. According to plans, if such action is favorably con-

ULSTER WINS IF NEW HOME RULE BILL IS PASSED

Sir Edward Carson Declares They Are Lucky As It Stands.

Belfast, March 11 .- Sir Edward Car son, the Ulster Unionist leader, during the course of a speech today, said that Two brothers of the Hardman girl and seventeen Lexington citizens, together with eight soldiers and twelve prison guards, witnessed the execution.

If the bill had included the whole of Ulster, said Sir Edward, they would be lucky, no added, in getting without fighting what they had covenanted to fight for. If the bill had included the whole of Ulster, said Sir Edward, they would be lucky, no added. have had to oppose it tooth and nail; then, if it were rejected, the 1914 act would come into force, and they would have a home rule parliament in Dublin. Col. Wallace offered a resolution, which was adopted, reaffirming faith the legislative union of Ireland and

KANGAROO COUNCIL OF HOHENZOLLERNS

To Admit Nothing in Adlon Row.

TRY TO SHIFT BLAME

Say Captain Klein Was Responsible For the Trouble.

Berlin, March 11.-Reactionary and

realize will have a very bad influence not only on the pending negotiations concerning the settlement with the House of Hohenzollern, but also with von Hindenburg's candidacy for presi dent. There was a Hohenzollern fami council at Prince Eitel Fritz's palace Potsdam last evening to discuss how the unfortunate affair might be handled. and in consequence word was passed his morning to all concerned, especial the monarchist newspapers, that othing should be admitted. When

yal rowdy was placed under arre his palace, and afterwards taken police headquarters where he was questioned by Police President Ernest, Prince Joachim Albrecht, despite all the sterling up to \$3.824, or 9 cents and yesterday's closing prices.

At noon demand sterling was quoted at \$3.75, a drop of 74 cents from the opening figure.

Sollar was quoted at the same time the monarchist newspapers print statements by guests who were present, absolving the prince from all disorderly actions, and placing the blame on Capt. Klein, When the same time the monarchist newspapers print statements by guests who were present, absolving the prince from all disorderly actions, and placing the blame on Capt. Klein, When the band began to play "Deutschland Uber Alles," Capt. Klein alone remained seated, according to Prince Joachim and his witnesses, while other French-men present rose. Suddenly Klein, too, jumped up and hit a man at the next

table, whereupon the conflict became general. But even then Prince Joachim Turkish commander in As (so he and his friends assert) remained seated and silent. All the monarchist papers pretend to believe this story. say things now look quite all right for Row Was Pre-Arranged. On the other hand, there are many witnesses whose statements leave

no doubt that the row was prearranged by the prince and his friends, though except for the prince none of the chief ulprits have been arrested. Capt. von Platen fled to Potsdam, where secret service men followed, but until this evening they have been unable to arrest Minister for Foreign Affairs Hermann

Mueller, for the German Government, has offered his excuses to the French A moderate disturbance which is centred this morning over the Southwest States is likely to cause unsettled weather from the Great Lakes eastward, while a cold wave is spreading into Manitoba from the northward.

has offered his excuses to the French mission, and promised a relentless prosecution. There were rumors today that Capt. Klein intended to challenge the prince to fight a duel, but no confinted on page three.

Warship Stedfast Is Hit by 60-**Pound Shell in Black**

Sea.

CASUALTIES UNKNOWN

Information Is Furnished in House of Commons.

London, March 11 .- (By Canadian At a largely attended meeting of Ulster Unionist businessmen, held yesterday, a resolution was unanimously adopted affirming the belief that the business interests of Ireland would best Black Sea by "Green Guards" and Press) .- It was stated in the House of Black Sea by "Green Guards" and struck by a 60-pound shell. No details have yet been received of the casual-ties or the damage. The house further discussed finance at great length, and with a customary, critical discursive-ness and cleared off the outstanding supplementary estimates for the shipping ministry. It was stated that the TO SHIELD ROWDY

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The House of Lords held an unfinished debate on the second version of the second v ished debate on the second reading of Lord Buckmaster's matrimonial causes bill, which proposes to reorganize the

> and adding insanity, desertion, cruelty, imprisonment under commuted death sentence and habitual drunkenness as SEVERE MEASURES TO BE ADOPTED TO MAKE

divorce law, according to recent recommendations of the divorce commission

They include setting up district courts.

equalizing the law for men and women

Number of Places Will Be Occupied by Allies First.

ROUND UP LEADERS

that Greek Army Would Be Entrusted With Getting Kemal Pasha.

> London, March 11 .- (By the Ass ciated Press) .- The report of the allie ommissioners in Constantinople which is said to have been adopted by th supreme council, is believed to hav impress upon Turkey that the are determined to have Turkey comply with the armistice terms and treat the Armenians and other subject races n accordance with the ideals of west ern civilization: To this end the coun is believed to have ordered certain important points in European and Asiatic Turkey occupied by allied nava and military forces. It seems doubtfu Turkish commander in Asiatic Turkey has yet been decided on, that such ac tion being likely held in abeyance unti the effect of the occupation of the strategic points indicated above is ob-Should a decision be made to round up Kenal and his forces, however, it is thought likely that the task will be in-trusted to the Greek army now occupyng Smyrna and the surrounding dis-

WILL SUCCEED OSLER.

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London, March 11.—The Times understands that Sir George H. Makins will be appointed to succeed Sir William Osler as the chairman of the fellowship of medicine. The fellowship came into being during the war to link British, American and French medicine, and proved a greater success than could have been anticipated.

Sir George Makins is president of the Royal College of Surgeons. Royal College of Surgeons