Circulation Last Week 262,470

Daily Average, 43,745

## ondon Advertiser

TH YEAR. No. 22344

THE LONDON ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, 1919.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## WEST SENDS NEW "DEAD EARNEST" WIRE TO OTTAWA MAY PAY BILLION YEARLY FOR 30 YEARS

# BE TERMS OF ALLIES

**Entente Premiers Gather With** Wilson for Discussion of Indemnity Problem.

Paris, March 14 .- On President Wil-

MAJOR'S WIDOW SAYS

\$100 Per Month.

OPPOSES EQUAL RATES

Thinks Pay Would Have To

Too.

Be Made Same,

Mr. Kenneth Archibaid, of the pensions board, gave the following totals of officers or their dependents drawing Officers, lieutenants, 658; captains, 231; majors, 93; lieutenant-colonels, 18; colonels, 3; widows of officers, 788; mothers, 203; children, 828, and or-

form.

Mr. Nesbitt, North Oxford, asked to whom the application should be made, as he had a case of the kind.

"The district officer commanding,"

LAND SETTLEMENT CLASH AVERTED

Calgary, March 14.—Trouble between western soldiers seeking land and the land settlement board has been averted by a telegram from Commissioner W. J. Black of Ottawa, chairman of the land settlement board, who explains that the crisis developed because of a misunderstanding of the forms by an eastern board. The promise made concerning the waiving of the ten per cent payment will be kept, according to his message to Major John Barnett of the local office.

### Paris, March 14.—On President Wilon's arrival here a series of confernees will begin which will last over the week-end. These have been rranged by Col. E. M. House, in conultation with Premiers Clemenceau, loyd George and Orlando. The conerence to be held on Sunday will proably deal with the delicate issue etween Italy and the Jugo-Slavs over the eastern coast of the Adriatic, Another important question awaiting tiention is the length of time to be iven Germany to pay her huge war ebt to the Allies. This is tentatively and at thirty years, with the payment lebt to the Allies. This is tentatively lived at thirty years, with the payment of about a billion dollars annually during that period. It is believed, however, that payment may not be made in money, but largely in commodities of labor. The thirty year period for the payment of Germany's debt also involved a corresponding period for German disammament and allied supervision. French opinion inclines toward giving the league of nations supervisary authority during this period, but this view is not shared in American quarters, where it is pointed out that it WESTERN LABOR DECLARES WAR ON CAPITALISM

Passes Resolution in Support ously. The next day 200 angry marines of an Industrial Unionism.

PRESENT PENSION IS

OPPOSE INTERNATIONAL

NOT ADEQUATE ONE Want Reimbursement for Flu Sufferers and May Day a Holiday. Can't Get Along on Less Than

> supporting the policy of industrial mionism and separation from the international organization was passed amid the greatest enthusiasm at the Western Canadian Labor Conference yesterday, and every delegate supported it on behalf of the several branches of labor repre-That the passing of the resolu

Ottawa, March 14.—The pensions committee of Parliagment today heard Mrs. Emily Warmington of Montreal, widow of Major Warmington, who the world was the opinion of the majority of the delegates, and when delegate J. Taylor of Vancouver asked if that was what the resolution amounted to he was soon set at rest by the roar of approval which surged through the hall.

Few Dissenters. midde of Major Warmington, was made a strong plea for higher pensions. She could not see how a woman was able to keep a house going on less than \$100 a month. At present the widow of a private gets \$40, with allowances. Few Dissenters.

For three hours delegate after delegate took the floor and stated why they should present the resolution, and there was hardly one dissenting voice in the whole gathering. What feeble resistance there was was beaten down by the majority after the different points had been debated. Man after man approved of the resolution and scorned the idea of being afraid of the international trades and labor organization, and when the vote was taken and carried, the rafters rang with the cheers and roars of the delegates.

Resolutions for a half holiday for postal workers, reimbursement for regard to the widows of With regard to the widows of officers especially she emphasized that they could not live on their pensions and bring up children. Some were going out to work, but they were so proud they did not like the fact to be mentioned. She considered that they should get sufficient to live so that ld get sufficient to live so that would not be dependent on char-Mrs. Warmington did not approve of equal pensions. In reply to Dr. Peter McGibbon, of Muskoka, who questioned her upon the point she said: "If you are going to put pensions that way e get to put pay that way too."
List of the Pensioned.
Cenneth Archibald, of the pen-

phaned children, 15. Col. Hugh Clark asked why ther the convention then adjourning until the night session. Col. Hugh Clark asked why there were no generals' dependents on the pension list, and the names of Generals Lipsett and Mercer were mentioned. Mr. Archibald said they probably had no dependents. Col. Norman Lang thought General Lipsett was a bachelor. There was an interesting discussion over the question of pensions for widows of men who had married after disability. Mr. Archibald said the pensions hoard had decided not to pay. KEEP OUT ORIENTALS FOR TWO YEARS, VETS. ASK THE GOVERNMENT

widows of men who had married after disability. Mr. Archibald said the pensions board had decided not to pay pensions in such cases, because they would have to continue this practice, if once established, from now to the end of the pensions. Cases of hardship swould continue, but women when they calling on the Government to prevent would continue, but women when they married did so with their eyes onen. Besides the men were again in civil When the question as to the payment of burial expenses of soldiers came up, Col. Clarke stated that the militia department paid for the burial of all soldiers who died while in uni-WILSON REACHES PARIS

THE WEATHER

Paris, March 14.—President Wilson, returning to the peace conference, after his trip to the United States, arrived in

TOMORROW-SNOW OR RAIN.

"The district of ficer commanding," is nobody in command. They just go as they please."
"There is a D. O. C. for the London district," remarked Col. Brien.
"Oh, yes," persisted Mr. Nesbitt, "but they just go as they please."
"Discussing the question of paying pensions to widows of men who married after discharge. Mr. Archibald said there were still on the pension slist of the war of 1812 about 90 widows. They were between the ages of 80 and 100, and had been married between the ages of 15 and 25 to veterans of the war. This was pointed out as a difficulty that would arise if the same practice were carried out after the present war.

TURKS ARE REPORTED

TOMORROW—SNOW OR RAIN.

Toronto, March 14.

Forecasts.

Today—Strong northeast winds and cold, with light snow.
Saturday — Strong easterly winds; higher temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Statons. High. Low. Weather Victoria. 44 38 Cloudy Calgary 4 — 6 Clear Parry Sound 14 — 2 Fair S. S. Marie 22 6 Clear Toronto 26 11 Snow Kingston 12 4 Fair Ottawa 14 — 6 Fair Montreal 10 0 Clear Quebec 10 — 10 Clear Quebec 10 — 10 Clear Clear Father Point 32 — 2 Clear

### U.S. MARINES CLASH WITH JAP TROOPS

Americans Raid the Japanese Concession at Tien-Tsin.

BAYONETS WERE USED

Trouble Follows Rough Treat. ment Given Disorderly · Yankees.

Peking, March 14.-American manes have raided the Japanese concesat Tien Tsin, forcing their way nto the Japanese consulate and assaulting the consul; according to dispatches The troubel is said to have been

nerican soldiers who became disorrly in the Japanese quarter of the ty. Japanese soldiers drove out the Americans with fixed bayonets, it is aid, wounding two of them quite seriwho were off duty paraded through the Japanese concession, and it is alleged they attacked every Japanese encountered. When the marines reached the Will Speak This Afternoon onsulate they forcibly entered, it is eporte and assaulted the consul-

used by the rough treatment given

The consular body is deliberating of measures to be taken to restore normal conditions. It is said that fleeting feel ing is runhing high in Tien Tsin.

whose miuries are understood to be

WASHINGTON WORRIED. turbed today by the news from Peking that American marines raided the

The treaty of April 19, 1839, between Belgium and Holland was signed at London, and ended an intermittent warfare which had læsted since 1830,

THREE SHIPS ON WAY ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

Business Section of Petitcodiac Is Entirely Destroyed.

Petiteodiac, N. B., March 14 -This town was swept by fire early this morning. The whole business section was entirely

Amherst, March '14: - A' disastrous fire broke out this morning in the prosper-ous town of Petitcodiac, about 23 miles from Moncton. The fire is thought to have originated in a blacksmith shop owned by a man named Hicks. It jumped across the street to Blakeny Bross, beet and shoe store and from

SIDE OF HOUSE

From the Opposition Benches.

HON. W. S. FIELDING.

WITH LIBERAL

FIELDING BACK

Now Is Apparently Definitely | Halifax, March 14 .- S. S. Allied With Opposition ...

Japanese constitute at Tien Isin and seriously injured the consul. No official information had been received either by the state department or the Japanese embassy.

Navy department officials doubted that 200 marines were involved in the raid, as reported, because no marines are stationed at Tien Tsin, and the entire contingent at Peking, three or four hours' ride away, numbers only a few hundred. Only the presence of a number of American ships in port, of which the department has not been advised, could account for so many marines being ashore and off duty at Tien Tsin.

OLLEVINO AMATO

SPRTISM UNPROVED

ALICE OF TERRITORY

ast They Will Be in Arch
angle May 1—Still
Murdering.

Linear Start 1.1—The Deliberts
during James and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large decearing that
the large with the bale
of the Large and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large decearing that
the large with the bale
of the Large and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large decearing that
the large with the bale
of the Large and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large decearing that
the large with the bale
of the Large and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large decearing that
the bale
statistic he large with the bale
of the Large and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large with the bale
of the Large and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large with the bale
of the Large and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large with the bale
of the Large and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large with the bale
of the Large and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large with the bale
of the Large and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large with the bale
of the Large and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large with the bale
of the Large and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large with the bale
statistic he large with the bale
of the Large and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large with the bale
of the Large and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large with the bale
of the Large and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large with the bale
of the Large and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large with the bale
of the Large and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large with the bale
of the Large and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large with the bale
of the Large and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large with the bale
of the Large and Echevary the Bale
statistic he large with the Bale
statistic he large with the Bale
of the Large and Echevary the
statistic he large with the Bale
of the Large and Echevary the
statistic he large with the Bale
statistic he large with the Bale
statistic he large with the Bale
statistic he large doctory inches and the
statistic he large with the Bale
statistic he large

when the Belgians revolted against Holland, to which Belgium had been united by the Congress of Vienna on May 31, 1815.

Spartacans Insurrection Officially Declared Suppressed.

There is a D. C. for the London Control of the Cont

# HEAVY LOSS

on and freight sheds were wrecked

## NOT IN THE CAUCUSES HAS DOCKED

Grampian docked this morn-

Stead Did Not Answer. Professor Mayor asked a number of questions of William Morris, a decease friend with whom he had been very in timate in Scotland, but the replies recoived were very vague, and in some cases utterly dumfounded the professor. This was evidently the chief contributing reason which led him to express his

### SASKATCHEWAN WARNS GOVT. AGAINST A TARIFF COMPROMISE; OTHER PROVINCES WITH THEM

**GRAIN GROWERS ARE CALLED MENACE BY** OFFICIAL OF C. M. A.

Danger for All Canada.

FOR A MODERATE TARIFF

Labor After the Re-

Bros.\* beot. and shoe "store and from there rapidly spread in all directions. Among the buildings destroyed were the Bank of Nova Scotia, Flemming's drug store, the postoffice, H. C. Goggin & Co.'s, Miles McInnes' departmental store, H. W. Church & Co.. A. M. Brown & Co. and S. L. Stockton. At 3 a.m., the fire was still raging with unabated fury and threatening the eastern end of the town. The Moncton fire department at that hour was on its way to Petitcodiac, but it was doubtful whether it would arrive in time to be of much service. A very strong wind was blowing towards the east, and the railway station and freight sheds were wrecked

Adjustment.

Toronto, March 14.—J. S. McKinnon, second vice-president of the Manufacturers' Association, speaking to the Rotary Club at luncheon here today, offered the opinion that the present proposals of the western grain growers constitute a danger to the whole of Canada at the present time. Regarding the labor situation, the speaker expressed confidence that as soon as the period of readjustment is over there will be work enough for all.

The Tariff. adjustment.

workmen are paid a few cents a day for working twelve hours, seven days

St. John, N. B., March 14.—The steamship Grampian arrived in port this morning from Liverpool with 1.379 this morning from Liverpool with 1.379 farm journals indicating the prosperous conditions of the western farmers, and conditions of the western farmers, and the commission investigating the respective conditions of the western farmers, and the commission investigating the respective conditions of the western farmers, and the commission investigating the respective conditions of the western farmers, and the commission investigating the respective conditions of the western farmers, and the commission investigating the respective conditions of the western farmers, and the commission investigating the respective conditions of the western farmers, and the commission investigating the respective conditions of the western farmers, and the commission investigating the respective conditions of the western farmers, and the commission investigating the respective conditions of the western farmers, and the commission investigating the respective conditions of the western farmers, and the commission investigating the respective conditions of the western farmers, and the commission investigating the respective conditions of the western farmers, and the commission investigating the respective conditions of the western farmers and the commission investigating the respective conditions of the western farmers and the commission investigating the respective conditions of the western farmers and the commission investigating the respective conditions of the western farmers and the commission investigating the respective conditions of the western farmers and the commission investigating the respective conditions of the commission investigating the respective conditions are conditionally conditions.

suggesting that the British fleet, with transports and auxiliaries, should be assigned to the task of repatriating the soldiers from the dominions.

ST. KITTS HOTEL GUESTS MAKE HURRIED EXITS

Grain Growers' Association Wires Western Unionists They Must Keep Inflexible Stand On Farmers' Platform— Manitoba and Alberta To Follow Suit.

Regina, March 14.—The following telegram was sent yester-Says Their Stand Constitutes day by J. B. Musselman, secretary of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, to Thomas McNutt, M.P., Ottawa, chairman of the committee of western Unionists: "Request you as chairman of the committee of Unionist members to advise them that Saskatchewan farmers are watching proceedings of Parliament with keen interest and grave concern. Any proposal to compromise on the Believes Plenty of Work for tariff would arouse violent resentment there. We look to members from the West for inflexible stand on farmers' platform.'

Information reaching the central office here is to the effect that Manitoba and Alberta organized farmers are taking similar

THREATENS OTTAWA "If there is nothing doing this session at Ottawa there will be some thing doing in the west." executive of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, in summi up the present temper of the organized grain growers of the province He has come to the city after a tour in the country, where he addressed meetings and met thousands of farmers. "The farmers have had enough of soft words from Ottawa in the past and Ottawa might as well understand that today the farmers are out to

get action. The farmers' platform is not intended to provide the materia

for fine speeches by politicians. I can tell you the farmers mean busine

## Members of the Investigating

Commission Divided

On Matter.

Germany Told What She Must Pay For Allied Aid.

profile in morning from Liverpool with 1,379
passengers, composed as follows:
1.098 adults and 281 children.
The former included mearly 350 officers and other ranks. The steamer sailed from Liverpool on March 4.

PROF. MAVOR SAYS

SAYS SEANCE LEFT

SPIRITISM UNPROVED

Questions He Put to Former
Friends Unanswered.

Toronto, March 14.—Professor James Mayor of the University of Toronto, March 14.—Professor James Mayor of the University of Toronto.

Toronto March 14.—Professor James Mayor of the University of Toronto.

Toronto March 14.—Professor James Mayor of the University of Toronto.

Toronto March 14.—Professor James Mayor of the University of Toronto.

Toronto March 14.—Professor James Mayor of the University of Toronto.

Toronto March 14.—Professor James Mayor of the University of Toronto.

Toronto Mayor Says

The former included mearly 350 officers and said; "We can only conclude in study-ing proposals of the grain growers want to escape nearly all taxation, includin, in growers want to escape nearly all taxation, includin, in the western grain growers want to escape nearly all taxation, includin, includ

SAIL FOR DOMINION