

at East Gerrard and Main streets yesterday. The fire reels responded on both occasions. Owing to an overheated furnace a fire occurred at the reside

The damage was slight.

HAMILTON

Hamilton, Ont., April 18. — Gonfident that the switchmen's scrike in the United States will be over in a very sliver time local railway officials are making pre-parations to handle freight shipments. Off.cials of the T. H. and B. stated that they expected about 75 cars of freight from Niagara Falls would arrive here before tomorrow. Included in the ship-ment will be several cars of coal for the Steel Company of Canada. Permission of Inspector Dunlon to use

Permission of Inspector Dunlop to use any prisoners at the jail, who may be required for any kind of civic work, has been granted a civic deputation and Secretary James said prisoners would be put at work immediately in the sal-yage warehouse.

A conference was held between Con-trollers Jutten and Davis and represen-tatives of soldiers organizations with a view to arranging for the memorial day service for the local heroes of the great

service for the local heroes of the great war. The one hundrd and first anniversary of the order was celebrated this after-noon by the local lodges of the Inde-pendent Order of Oddfellows by attend-ing divine service at Christ's Church' Cathedral.

OTTAWA DISMISSES

PRINTING PRESSMAN

Action of Federal Officers Sub-

ject of Inquiry by Union of Printing Pressmen.

Ottawa, April 18 .- The dismissal of

Alfred Larden, a printing pressman, employed in the Government Printing

Bureau, on Friday, together with eight

press feeders from the same depart-ment, was the subject of a special

meeting of the local Union of Printing

Pressmen, of which the discharged

employe is a member of long standing,

on Saturday evening. The union de-

cided, in view of the lack of informa-

tion at its disposal, to form a commit-tee to inquire into the dismissals be-

Mr. Larden, who has been employ-ed in the bureau for 18 years, is only

fore taking further action.)

Blow. 153 St

terday.



where the impression that labor trouble was confined solely to this enlightened continent. "The situation looks brighter now than it has for the past three years," was the regip. "We went thru a big strike two years ago, which the govern-ment coped with in a novel way. We put our heads together and came to the labor trouble was to ignore it. By this I mean that we did not start in to buck against the laborites, but let them from the farms and practically every other walk of life flocked to the rescue. We organized them, put them into the strikers' places, and weathered the strikers' places, and weathered the service forced to close down. No Labor Herces.

No Labor Heroes.

No Labor Heroes. "As a result, there were no labor heroes or martyrs created. This had always been the stumbling block in your pain in this country, where the labor leaders are looked upon as heroes. We did not do or say anything against these lead-ers, and, instead of becoming heroes, they became discredited by their follow-ers. I am thoroly convinced that it is a short-sighted policy, to say the lead, for a government to arrest labor leadfor a government to arrest labor lead- provinces we refuse to back them."

"What inducements are you offering to immigrants?" was the next rapid-fire question huried at him. "The best possible, in my estimation. To every industrious man we offer the opportunity to live in a good standard of comfort, to bring up and educate his family, and give his children a better chance than he had of becoming pros-perous citizens.

Similar Conditions.

"You see, althe we have come thru conditions similar to those here, our cost of living has not gone anywhere nearly as high as yours. The increased wage which is being paid to working men the increase that componenties for the it

wage which is being paid to workingmen also more than compensates for the H. C. of L. A weekly salary of \$25 to an unskilled man would enable him to pro-cure al the recessities of lite, to sup-port his wife and family, and to save a quarter of it. . "We heve a unique plan, whereby in . "We heve a unique plan, whereby in

"We have a unique plan, whereby in connection with the board of trade, an inquiry is held once a year, which is decided by the courts, as to how much money weekly is necessary for a man to live decently and respectably, to keep up a home and support a wife and two children. Two years ago this sum was fixed at \$15 a week, but last year it was reised to \$15. "Another money-raising business, which is virtually becoming an industry, is that of rabbit-trapping. The whole coun-try is literally over-run with these ro-dents, and a successful trapper can easily make as high as \$50 a week at this business."

"But rabbits are pets here," objected SUMMERLIKE WEATHER

the reporter. "I know, but we spell it with an S and call them pests." he said.

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE.

The Electric Wiring and Fixture day, and paddlers from the Balmy in The Electric Wiring and Electric day, and paddlers from the Balmy Company are still wiring occupied Beach Canoe Club in large numbers houses for electric light, concealing took advantage of the first fine day wiring without breaking the since the advent of spring

Ingersoll-Allen, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren of Salford, died today as the result of a fall to the concrete floor of his father's barn. His head was injured. His head was injured. Nancouver. A pril 18.-A special act declaring the famous Dolly Varden Nine property duly vested in the Tay-the final sitting of the assembly. Nancouver. A pril 18.-A special act declaring the famous Dolly Varden Non, having thus completed a strenu-ous period of seven weeks in clearing a way for navigation on the St. Lawrence.

Wilson, Pte. James Wilson, Pte. Alf. KNIGHTS OF MALTA

Delegates From All Over Province At tend Meeting at St. James' Hall. Under the auspices of Sir Robert Land Commandery, Knights of Malta, the council of Red Cross was held yesterday afternoon in the council hamber, St. James' Hall, Dundas street, West Toronto. Sov. Commander Prowster occupied the chair and of

especially opposed to the class poli-Brewster occupied the chair, and of-ficers of the commandery exemplified

he degree of Red Cross and Sepul-Delegates were present from Ham-Delegates were present from Ham-ilton, St. Catharines and Brantford. The grandmaster, Ald. J. A. Cowan, accompanied by Past Grandmasters Horwood, Jenkins and Moran, officiated. Two hundred knights in uniform

"What inducements are you offering immigrants?" was the next rapid-fire ing of fourteen liquor dispensaries in northern Ontario, which, he stated, were in attendance and the chamber was tastefully decorated. An open meeting was held in the evening, which was attended by the members, their wives and friends, and an address on the history of the order was given by Past Grandmaster tic hearing, and Dr. Godfrey said after the meeting that it was the best in re-Rowley.

PROMINENT MASON. cent years.

RIVERDALE RESIDENT

PASSES TO REST

John H. Bennett, builder and con-tractor, 76 Windermere avenue, died in his fifty-fifth year at the Western lospital, from septic poisoning, yesterday morning. The late Mr. Bennett was born in Markham, but went to the Yorkville district in 1880. He resided for a short time in Red Deer, Alta.

The deceased was prominent in Masonic circles, and was an active Liberal and a personal friend of Dr. Michael Clark, of Red Deer, Alta.

BISHOP REEVE UNVEILS MEMORIAL TO SLAIN

JOHN BENNETT, DEAD

Bishop Reeve unveiled the new brass lectern presented to St. Hilda's (Anglican) Church, Vaughan road. last night, in memory of the 25 members of the church who fought and died overseas in the late war. The TEMPTS CANOEISTS

church was crowded and special and lectern is a handsome piece of work-Tempted by bright sunshine almost summer breezes, the first can-oes and motor boats of the season has been met by relatives and friends of the soldiers who gave their lives the great war. Bishop Reeve

preached an impressive sermon, em-phasizing the need of never forget-ting the lessons that the bravery of these men had taught us. Rev. H. R.

HOLD DOLLY VARDEN MINE.

the wiring without breaking the plaster or marking the decorations. It is a well known fact that they are the cheapest place in the city to buy electric light fixtures, and they instal them free. The season proper commences in May, but anyone walking from the gasch would have thought it June from the gay groups of children and and even attempting to paddle in the deseptively tempting water. the spadina avenue. Estimates

ought and fell in the great war, 1914-1918."

cher sections of the country. Nowhere has there been a vital interruption of the food supply. "Will Revoke Charters. Chicago, April 18.—While 'the General Managers' Association announced tonight indications were that the insurgent strike of railroad employes in the Chicago terminal district virtually had lost its effectiveness, A. F. Whitney, vice-presi-dent of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said brotherhood officers would meet temorrow to consider revok-ing charters of locals whose members refused to return to work last midnight. Mr. Whitney said the brotherhood edict that strikers whe did not report for dity would be expelled from the organi-zation with loss of seniority rights would be enforced, and that the charters of at least four of the 16 brotherhood locals in Chicago would be revoked. Seven other aleged strike leaders were taken nefore Commistoner Mason today by deputy marshals. All but one were released on their own fool tain lond effer promising that they his dismissal, which, according to the written notice he said he received from the King's printer, was due to reclassi-

cognizance until tomorrow in order lond efter

would attend no union meetings in the

ES Do mot suffer another day with Itching. Bieding, or Protruding Piles. No sur-gical operation required. Dr. will relieve you at once and

(Continued from Page 1.) from four thousand to twenety thou-sand, had returned. Two thousahd em-ployes of the Hudson Tubes, which carry thousands of commuters into New York daily from northern New Jersey points, were the only united and important holdouts. The tubes have been closed to passenger traffic since they walked out, April 9. out, April 9. In Detroit an attempt will be made tomorrow to resume switching opera-tions with volunteer crews. recruited from the ranks of idle factory workers. In Cleveland, all local freight terminals, with the exception of the New York Central, Collinwood yards and the Erie Railroad, were still tied up, but passen-ger service thru the Union Station was normal.

Cathedral. At a luncheon held at the Royal Con-naught Hotel yesterday by the local commercial travelers, it was decided to organize a Hamilton Salesman's and Travellers' Association. A meeting will be held later to complete the organiza-tion. Services commemorating the organiza-tion of the British and Foreign B ble Society was held in a number of city churches today.

ger service thru the Union Station was normal. The return of several hundred strik-ing Baltimore & Opio tranmen of the Connellsville-Pittsburg division is ex-pected to mark general resumption of freight service in that district. A few Pittsburg terminal men are still out. Virtually normal conditions were re-ported in the Buffalo, Toledo and Phila-delphia districts, where the major ty of the strikers had already returned to work. Strenuous efforts were made to-night to break up the strike in Colum-bus, Ohio. bus, Ohio.

Many Industries Affected. The principal effect of the strike thus far has been the closing of many indus-tries because of their inability to ob-tain coal, raw materials, and freight cars to move their products. One hun-dred thousand men were reported idle in the Fetroit district a similar number in the State of Ohio, and 35,000 in the Connelsville coke region, with many score thousand others out of work in other sections of the country. Nowhere has there been a vital interruption of the feod supply. Many Industries Affected.

of

one

34 | 65 Eac

11

can

Ibs.

0

6 2

UNION S. Accumulate an Estate Are you tempted to dispose of your Victory Loan Bonds in trade for speculative securities? Before doing so look into theadvantages of a LIVING TRUST

agreement with the Union Trust Company, Limited. You may use your bonds as a nucleus and thus insure your Wife's and Kiddies' comfort and happiness.

Write for our booklet "Living Trusts." 1 243

Union Trust Company

HENRY F. GOODERHAM. President

TORONTO, Cor Bay and Richmond Sts.

4% on Savings - Withdrawable by Cheque

LONDON, ENGLAND

WINNIPEC, MAN.