ALL POSTAL WORKERS ARE ORDERED TO QUIT

Concluded From Page 1. of which 600 are letter carriers and

MEN DISMISSED.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, June 19. — Following a meeting of cabinet council today it was announced that arrangements had been reached between the postoffice department and the civil service commission whereby men taken on to replace strikers will be re-

yesterday, the government agreed that in the case of employees whose trevised rates as determined by the civil service commission are less than the former rate plus the 1924-25.

Which ordinarilly carries 100 bags of mail, brought six; the clerks in charge of this car expected to receive orders at the end of their runs. One man came to the postoffice

determined by the civil service com- building this afternoon. any reasonable objections which the hum continuously. employees had against these rates. While these negotiations were proceeding, employees in Toronto ceased

SARNIA MEN REMAIN.

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, June 19.—All postal clerks
and letter carriers were at work here today, despite strike orders. According to officials of local carriers' this morning. union, telegram received from execu-tive Wednesday was vague and was interpreted to read that only larger centers would go out on strike at once. Secretary Tom Piere said this once. Secretary Tom Flere said this morning that further instructions from the executive was expected. Postal clerks here are insufficiently organized and unlikely to leave work in any circumstances, and it is un-derstood that the majority of local carriers belonging to the union voted against compliance with the strike Sixteen carriers and ten

gone out but will go out to the last man at 5 o'clock unless the strike part of all hands, with the exception of the last part of all hands. order is recalled by that hour.

STRATFORD NOT OUT.

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, June 19.—Stratford letter carriers did not go out on strike here this morning. At a meeting last night it was decided that no word having been received from headmorning and handled the mails comfrom Toronto. Only 17 men are con ice building not being government employees.

HIRING NEW MEN.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, June 19.-There were last night. Postmaster the letters sorted Lindner had instructions this morn-available for delivery. ing to start hiring men at once and it is likely he will act on those instructions if the railway mail clerks continue to operate. He stated this instructions is the railway mail clerks when word of the delayed negotimes announced by local officers tonight. ing to start hiring men at once and morning that if mail arrives in the structions came at city for delivery he will put on a and the night staff promptly ceased staff to deliver it. The carriers, after work. Most of the mail bags were conference, allowed the super- unopened this morning. visor of carriers to return to work at the post office upon the request of postmaster.

There was no return of the men at There was no return of the men at 10 o'clock. The mails that came in this morning were heavy, but the small staff at the office did considers a small staff at the office did considers. able sorting and got things into such to manufacturing houses that called for the men to do anyway as the

efforts will be made to employ men states. so that something may be done in the way of delivering in a day or two. At present it is impossible to give out mail to private individuals, only business concerns can be given any consideration. He felt that he was a position to handle the present

Many applications were received at the local office this morning by un were not engaged for the present, but will be put to work as soon as it

employed anxious for work. They

as usual. There was some misunder-standing of the strike order there and the men reported this morning for delivery under the impression that the defer order was in effect. It was problematic if they would con-tinue for the remainder of the day.

ST. THOMAS MEN OUT. Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas June 19.-St. Thomas postoffice employees, in common tained in the service, if found satis- with those in other cities, have gone Hon. Charles Stewart, acting post- carriers left their work yesterday. master-general, states that post-masters, acting under instructions of while of the 30 postal clerks comast night, have already begun to prising day and night shifts, only a handful were at the postoffice this es the order issued last night morning. These are not working, but under which postal employees who did not return to work by 10 o'clock this morning are discharged from the service still hold good?" Mr. Stewart was asked.

morning. These are not working, we may be did not return to work by 10 o'clock action of postal clerks in London. Secretary T. W. Moore of the local organization, stated that the proving a sked. was asked.

"Yes," he replied.

Mr. Stewart stated that, up to the close of the cabinet meeting, no word had been received from the executive of the postal federation as to whether a general strike order would be issued or not.

Was reported to have come from Mr. Hall, the secretary, of Toronto. The telegram was sent from Ottawa while Mr. Hall was in Toronto at the time the telegram was reported to have been sent. No mail has come to the city size a vertex of the Mr. The following official communique to the city since vesterday. The M. was issued at the close of the cabinet council: "When discussing the postal situation with the executive of the Canadian Federation of Postal Employees yesterday, the government agreed that in the case of employees whose

than the former rate pius the 1924-25 bonus, such bonus shall be continued until the salary revision for the entire service has been consummated.

"The government only yesterday officially learned of the objection of the postal employees to the salary rates determined by the civil sarvice companies."

One man came to the postotice this morning to make application for work, but on defining what the minimum wage was, he changed his mind. It is expected that Postmaster Dunsmore and Assistant Postmaster T. Lindop will be the only men in the postotice this morning to make application for work, but on defining what the minimum wage was, he changed his mind. It is expected that Postmaster T. Lindop will be the only men in the postotice this morning to make application for work, but on defining what the minimum wage was, he changed his mind. It is expected that Postmaster T. Lindop will be the only men in the postotice this morning to make application for work, but on defining what the minimum wage was, he changed his mind. It is expected that Postmaster T. Lindop will be the only men in the postotice this morning to make application for work, but on defining what the minimum wage was, he changed his mind. It is expected that Postmaster T. Lindop will be the only men in the postotic this morning to make application for work, but on defining what the minimum wage was, he changed his mind. It is expected that Postmaster T. mission and were willing to listen to is causing the telegraph wires to

ST. THOMAS MEN OUT.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Thomas, June 19.—Every work, notwithstanding the agreement of the executive of the Canadian Federation of Postal Employees to delivered this mcrning. Only a few of suspend any strike action for 24 delivered this merhilis. accumulating in large quantities.

SOO POSTIES QUIT.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 18.—

OUT AT MONTREAL.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, June 18.—Thirteen hundred Montreal postal employees went on strike this morning, following receipt of a message from Toronto branding the order to defer the strike for 24 hours as false. There are about 4,000 postal men on Montreal Island. The message read: "Toronto, Ont., June 18, 11:01 p.m.

"Secretary Dominion Postal Clerks'
Association, Montreal: "Instructions from Canadian Federation. Information warranting deferring walkout 24 hours is false. In

of the deputy postmaster. BORDER EMPLOYEES IDLE.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, June 19.—Every letter taking in Windsor. Walkerville and by the union. night it was decided that no word having been received from head-quarters one way or the other, to continue work, and as a result all the men went out on their received and successful all the men went out on their received from head-handful of cierks remain on the job. Five senior cierks were working at the Windsor office, three at Wal-kerville and ones. be despatched at noon but he appealed to the public to mail only what was absolutely necessary.

MAIL BAGS UNOPENED.

Brantford, June 19 .- Seven men in all were at work at the Brantford postoffice this morning, the postmason working at the local ter, and assistant, two clerks and post office this morning the local carthree letter carriers. Some of the riers and clerks going on strike at newspaper mail was sorted, but only the instructions reaching them from last night were

He stated this tiations was received. Further

AT ST. CATHARINES.

postal strike eventuated here this ement order sent out last





of the employees will walk out.

OWEN SOUND STAYS Owen Sound, June 19.—All members of the postal service in Owen Sound are at work as usual this morning. The carriers are divided

BELLEVILLE STRIKES.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Belleville, June 19.—All letter carriers and postal clerks here wen on strike at 10 o'clock last nigh Railway mail clerks who passed through this morning said the

CHATHAM ON JOB

Canadian Press Despatch Chatham, June 19.—The Chatham postal clerks and letter carriers are working today as usual. When the ssage was received this morni calling to strike, three of the postal clerks and two of the letter carriers refused to obey the order. This left enough staff on duty to carry on practically as usual, and the rest of the men decided that it would not be worth their while to walk out, as in a short time the office would be able to get along without

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 18.—
The mail carriers here are on strike this morning.

Pressure, in the way of argument, is being brought to bear upon the holdouts, and meetings of both associations will be held tonight discuss the situation.

KITCHENER MEN OUT.

return at 10 o'clock was not obeyed here. The supervisor of the carriers, after a conference with the strikers, was allowed to return to duty. Con-

turn to duty on pain of dismissal. The order was met with "boos," while at he same time officials of the railway postal clerks' union were busy in-structing the membership not to take out mail cars until definite wo carrier in the metropolitan district postponement was formally received

OUT AT MONCTON.

Canadian Press Despatch Moncton, June 18.—The at the Windsor office, three at Walwent out on their routes this
g and handled the mails comon the morning trains from
est. No mail was received
coronto. Only 17 men are concoronto. Only 17 men are conpostal workers now in session.

ABIDE BY ORDERS.

Halifax, N. S., June 18.—Halifax district postal clerks porters and letter carriers will abide strictly by national headquarters in Toronto in the matter of the wage dispute be-

AWAIT REPORT.

the report from the proposition which Canadian Press Despatch.
Catharines, June 19.—The Federal government is to ma

STRIKE DEFERRED. Associated Press Despatch

Ottawa, June 18. - Conferences of night was false. There was nothing between representatives of the Do- previous to opening negotiations. It only mail to arrive this morning was minion Federation of Postal Em-The postmaster stated today that a small quantity from the United ployees and Acting Postmastera small quantity from the United States.

ALL GALT MEN QUIT.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Galt, June 19.—Having received no advice countermanding the instructions from headquarters to go on strike at 5 o'clock yesterday after-

apparent that the railways will postal clerks, carriers and other employees were going on strike this

The result of the deliberations of sideration by the government may see that continuous operation of the continuous operation of the continuous operation. In Waterloo the carriers delivered afternoon. It is expected that most the sub-committee was the drafting yet enable us to assist in averting postal service is maintained."



Canadian Press Despatch.

Kitchener, June 19.—All local postal employees, with the exception of the canada is some again temporarily, as a Rotarian delegate from Monterey, Mexico, where he is on the staff of the Monterey Light and Power Company. With Erick G. St. Hill, who was for many years a resident of Canada, is assistant postmaster and the super- him came Mrs. St. Hill and their daughter, Josephine, who speaks Spanish assistant postmaster and the super-nim came Mrs. St. Hill and then daughter, business, with a great deal more ease than English. Mrs. St. Hill is shown on the lerks are on strike here this morn-left and Mr. St. Hill and Josephine on the right in Mexican costumes.

Assectation. Marked and the proposal of the control of the proposal of the pro advised of the governments oner, the claims of the postal workers of the delegation, the majority of whom will remain in the majority of whom will remain the majority of whom will remain in the majority of whom will remain the majority of whom will remain in the majority of whom will remain the majority of whom will remain in the majority of whom will the city until the matter is decided, are holding themselves in readiness day stated as follows: for further conferences with the gov-

The proposal of the government in regard to the continuation of bonus when the salary recommended by the when the salary recommended by the civil service, to consider that report this morning at their headquarters the salary being received by the emthe salary being received by the employee, plus the 1924-25 bonus, will apply more particularly to the smaller salaried employees. The following may be regarded as typical: In the feet 100 case of the postal helper, whose ock this salary, plus 1924-25 bonus, at present case of the postal helper, whose salary, plus 1924-25 bonus, at present runs from \$1,095 to \$1,458 a year, the runs from \$1,095 to \$1,458 a year, the runs from \$1,095 to \$1,458 a year, the recommendations to parliament at parts of the city, but confusing insion is: Minimum \$1,020, maximum is to be taken on later instructions \$1,260. In this case the bonus will be deferring the strike 24 hours will continued. The present salary of the likely be determined by the Moncton letter carrier runs from \$1,095 to \$1,458 per annum, when the bonus is taken into consideration. The salary the civil service commission is \$1,080 to \$1,440. The payers as well. commission is \$1,080 to \$1,440. The bonus would also apply in this case. The postal chauffeur is now paid a learned of the dissatisfaction of the postal chauffeur is now paid a learned of the dissatisfaction of the garding conditions in Toronto and minimum salary, plus bonus, amounting to \$1,215 and a maximum of \$1.458. Under the civil service com-

bonus would be continued in the case of a number of clerks of this class.

Letter to Premier.

The letter addressed to Premier conveyed to the government by J E. Archer, secretary of the Federation

in the postal service has been ca "It is regretted that the late hour

Await Entire Report.

"We are prepared, when the civil delivery and no collection at postal terial which we have before us, and street. Postal clerks and letter car to make to parliament, if we think it riers met separately, but the issue the present time with respect to the formation of the situation postal employees, and I hope that the employees of the postoffice department will see that the position which the government is taking is one which is in the interests of the entire civil carrier here, was in Toronto this afservice of the country and the tax- ternoon seeking further information

postal employees due to the fact that elsewhere. They tried for over an in certain cases the present salary, hour to reach executives by plus 1924 bonus, was higher than tance telephone this afternoon, but certain rates proposed by the civil were unsuccessful. certain rates proposed by the civil service commission for the same \$1,440.

The railway mail clerks' salary, plus 1924-25 bonus, runs from \$1,155 to \$1,654. Under the civil service to state that in the case of employees whose revised rates, as determined by the civil service complete the minimum contains and a maximum of class of employees, and I am authorized to state that in the case of employees whose revised rates, as determined by the civil service complete the complete the complete the complete that in the case of employees whose revised rates, as determined by the civil service complete the Canadian Press Despatch.
St. John, N.B., June 18.—The postal employees in St. John are carrying on as usual and awaiting the strike by either organization, are less than the former rate plus 1924-25 bonus, such bonus shall be continued in the case the continued until salary revision and awaiting bonus would be continued in the case.

May File Objections.

"I am further authorized to say that in carrying out the plan and the carrying out the plan and the carrying of the learning to the carrying of the learning to the carrying out the plan and the carrying out the carr action proposed by the prime miniser in the above quoted paragraph, at the government policy is that when the civil service commission headquarters would be handed out. interest has submitted its report upon the membership of the organizations concerned as expressed in a Dominion-wide ballot, a general strike that opportunity will be given to the the postal department or in any other departments of the government who have objections to file against salary strike at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the thirteen local letter-carriers
were idle today.

KINGSTON WILL JOIN.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Kingston, June 19.—It was announced this morning that the local
postal clerks, carriers and other emleft with a sub-committee.

KINGSTON WILL JOIN.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Line of labor shortly after 10 o'clock, when they were adjourned to allow the members of the cabinet to discuss the matter of differences as fully as may be necessary and to discuss such matters of differences as fully as may be necessary in the matter of the minister of labor shortly after 10 o'clock. They at which this decision was arrived at last night, and the necessity for mentant in the office of the minister of the discuss numbers of the cabinet to discuss such matters of differences as fully as may be necessary in the morning for Ottawa in response to a call from the occasion was arrived at last night, and the necessary of the members of the cabinet to discuss such matters of differences as fully as may be necessary to insure a thorough understanding and it is hoped a final and satisfactory and it is necessity for a clion is deplored by all our officers and members, who is the matter of the members of the cabinet to discuss the matter of discussion was arrived at last night, and the necessity for an action of the members of the cabinet t revision proposed by the commission and to discuss such matters of differences as fully as may be necessary to insure a thorough understanding, and it is hoped a final and satisfactory

Forest Essay Winner Named

FOR TREATING CHILDREN

Boys and Girls Are Individuals With Temperaments Like Older People.

THOU SHALT NOT'S

Physical Punishment Is Sometimes Needed To Make Child Understand. Paquin of Quebec, P.Q.

CANNOT MAKE SET RULES

By JULIA HOYT.

The other day I ran across a little column called "The Ten Commandments of the Model House of Childhood." I don't know who the Companies.

Very large extra help in the shape of men and wagons will be needed and used by the companies.

As for the stores, the smaller Childhood." I don't know who the author is. It may be someone who has a number of children, and who the morning mail more than the seniors and 230 in the boys' departhas a number of children, and who will think that I have no qualifications to write on the subject of children, because I have none. Perhaps some of my readers will agree. On the other hand perhaps, as in a fight.

One not closely involved may see

In this day and generation when everyone is discussing the enormous difference—many think for the worse of the younger generation from their parents, anyone who thinks at their parents, anyone who thinks at all must be extremely interested in the question of child training. I strongly believe that it is only while the office boy another excuse for a walk and an ice cream.

Of the vounger generation from the control postor and did the fice during the morning, and did the collecting for themselves. It gave the office boy another excuse for a walk and an ice cream.

Moore, Mayor T. Brown, F. W. Trebell, Dr. D. R. Nethercott, H. H. Dempsey, Dr. J. A. Beatty, E. A. Batcheller, W. J. Blakeston, H. L. Griffith, J. F. Debowith, D. J. Debowith, are children that parents can walk and an ice cream exert a very vital influence over their sons and daughters. It is then that

Some Were So Wrong.

The ten commandments of which I grown-up person we meet must be treated according to his own particular temperament, set rules cannot be made for children. But there are certain basic principles which we should carry out in our training of children, though we may use a different with the first the first the first the first the first the strike continues the first the buyers, as welcome to the who represented the Presbyterial president at the provincial meeting in Hamilton, gave "A View From the Mountain-Top," followed by Mrs. R. McAlpine of St. Marys, who was the delegate to the meeting of the general countries the first the provincial meeting in Hamilton, gave "A View From the Mountain-Top," followed by Mrs. By tomorrow if the strike continues the delegate to the meeting of the general countries the first the provincial meeting in Hamilton, gave "A View From the Mountain-Top," followed by Mrs. By tomorrow if the strike continues the first the provincial meeting in Hamilton, gave "A View From the Mountain-Top," followed by Mrs. By tomorrow if the strike continues the first the provincial meeting in Hamilton, gave "A View From the Mountain-Top," followed by Mrs. By tomorrow if the strike continues the first the provincial meeting in Hamilton, gave "A View From the Mountain-Top," followed by Mrs. By tomorrow if the strike continues the first the provincial meeting in Hamilton, gave "A View From the Mountain-Top," followed by Mrs. By tomorrow if the strike continues the first the provincial meeting in Hamilton, gave "A View From the Mountain-Top," followed by Mrs. By tomorrow if the strike continues the first the provincial meeting in Hamilton, gave "A View From the Mountain-Top," followed by Mrs. By tomorrow if the strike continues the first the provincial meeting in Hamilton, gave "A View From the Mountain-Top," followed by Mrs. By tomor carry out in our training of the full effect of the fin, though we may use a diffelt, and the real emissions.

The first "commandment" said: thorities to deal to thou shalt not administer physical be put into effect.

punishment. in a temper." Some children, par-ticularly when just leaving baby-hood, can only understand physical punishment. It should never be ad-way." ministered when the parent is angry and should only be used as a last resort and when the child fully un-

derstands the reason About a Train Trip.

I can remember my mother, who is the kindest soul imaginable, telling me of a train trip she and I took when I was quite a young child. For some time I insisted on being very naughty, and finally, after trying every other means she did the rare thing of turning me over her kneed.

coming mails were sparse and limited chiefly to first-class matter and newspapers. There was no carrier

Strikers went into session early

it Dominion headquarters. Officials

for the entire service has been consummated.

etcholly had already been established.

ed. Better reception was given union delegates by the Rotary Club, it was said, but action from this organiza carriers and postal clerks were call- attorney,

expected further information

TELEPHONE REPLACES

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of parcels sent by express grows preter.

The Department of the Interior has announced in a telegram to The Advertiser that the Grand Prize for the best essay from all Canada on "Save the Forests Week" has been won by Germaine

very large extra help in the shape of

rely on the postmen, were in the same position as the householders city, and had to do without their mail. Most of them sent down a member of their staff to the central postof-

Not Felt Yet.

their characters are formed, and the standards given which later will stand them in good or in bad stead. However, if the strike continues and there is no mail coming in from outside points, the firm intends using th because some of them seemed so right and intelligent and some of them seemed so wrong. And I think they may be just as interesting the express companies' service for its parcels, and all parcels formerly sent by parcel post will go by express. may be just as interesting to others.

Children are individuals and have temperaments exactly as older people have. Consequently, just as each according to be inclosed in the parcels giving all information the parcels giving all information.

should carry out in our training of children, though we may use a different method to carry them out with by private firms and the postal auby private firms are private firms and the postal auby private firms are private firms and the postal auby private firms are private firms and the postal auby private firms are private firms and the postal auby private firms are private firms are private firms are private firms and the postal auby private firms are private firms are

e put into effect.

As for the private individual all Presbytery, brought greetings from I should add to that phrase "when that he suffers is in the majority of that he suffers is in the inalority of cases inconvenience, and as one old the 32 auxiliaries, with few exceptady of 90 put it this morning. "There tions, were well represented.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

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"I said, 'It looks like it,' and Mersaid These fellows tackled me. There is too much of this going on They are going too far. I'm going to report it.' I told him to wait and 'd follow, for I was rather afraid?

oung stated that nothing out of the ay had happened.
High Constable Wharton said he d arrested Osborne at his home or formation supplied by Mercer. Osorne had admitted he had been out h his car the night in question. Mr. McEvoy then submitted that here was no evidence to warrant a onviction and went on to state that

Questioned by Mr McEvoy Mr

he practice of stopping on side oads should be stopped.

Investigates All Reports. "Every report I receive, no mat how trivial, is investigated. ared the high constable. eceived reports about cars with ights out and screaming and drinking going on. Every time I find one I lay an information. If I find them egally with the lights on, I tell them

"I am not saving that you are to car parked with lights out wouldn't justify young fellows acting in a disorderly manner," declared the magistrate. "This other young Stewenson appeared in an English

ed for this afternoon when it was

"Y" MEMBERSHIP SHOWS INCREASE

Reports Presented At Annual Meeting Show Record of Progress.

DIRECTORS ELECTED

Special to The Advertiser

Stratford, June 18 .- Total receipts of \$9,887.04 were reported at the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A., and a balance of \$14.11, this in spite of a rather trying year. The membership receipts showed an increase of \$735.35. The total membership for

Honorary board: Dr. S. Silcox, James Gray, H. S. Robertson, W. J. Piggott and H. J. Cotty; active board; Griffith, L. E. Doherty, D. M. Wright, A. H. Haviland, W. C. Sealy, L. F. McCaul and E. Wegenast.

Presbyterial W. M. S.

The annual conference of the Strat-ford Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society was held at North Mornington and was largely attended. Miss Ren-nie of New Hamburg, president of the tended a very hearty welcome to the delegates. Miss E. Garden, Stratford, full effect of the tleup will be and the real emergency meas-which have been designed both ford, making the presentation.

Rev. Mr. Moffat, moderator of the

that body. Roll-call was taken, and Addresses were given by two re-urned missionaries, Mrs. Gauld and

Miss Jessie Duncan. Library Report.

Samuel Andrews was appointed caretaker of the public library, succeeding A. Murr, resigned, at the regular meeting of the board last night. The board decided to provide flower beds for the grounds of the library and to otherwise library and the library library and to otherwise improv appearance of the place for the Old

Young. "They got out and walked round my car, when Mercer came back and asked me if I was in back and asked me if I was in Mrs. Frostwood Johnston, early this morning. The late Mr. Stratfold. morning. The late Mr. Stratfold, who was 79 years of age, was born in London, England, coming to London Canada, when a young man. He lived the major part of his life, some 50 years, in the latter city, where he r you, eh?" guessed Crown Attorney had been a resident of this city since December. The body will be taken to London, where interment will be made

Following an illness of some duration, Mrs. Anna E. Schmidt, died early this morning at the home o her daughter, Mrs. Ben Roth, 114 Huron street. The late Mrs. Schmidt was born in Schiffelbach, Germany, 82 years ago. When a child of eight years she came to this country. with the family settled near Shake-Sixty-one years ago, as Miss Annie Pletsch, she married he eight years. Survivors are five daughters and three sons: Mrs. E. Turner of this city, Mrs. M. Holmes of London, Mrs. J. Venton of this cit-Mrs. J. Rank of Hagersville, John Schmidt in South Easthope, Mrs. B. Roth of this city, L. S. Schmidt of Brantford and Noah Schmidt of the A brother, John Pletsch, resides in Shakespeare.

R. L. S. AS A STAGE HAND.

said, but action from this organization will come from the Rotary contion will come from the Rotary convention headquarters in Toronto.

I think it was more of a kid's trick occasion R. L. S. covered himself with occasion R. C. S. covered himself with man was by himself. Why was he book of Stevenson stories, on which than anything else," said the crown attorney. This brought a titter of amusement from the large crowd tragedy. The curtain had fallen on listening to the case with breathless istening to the case with breathless a powerful and moving scene amid Interest.

Magistrata Hawkshaw then dismissed the boys with a warning, and friends and relatives rushed to shake the hands of the quartet who, farmers the hands of the quartet who, farmers to the hands of the quartet who is the applause of the audience, and the stage was left in the possession of two of the young actors. Mr. Hele and the possession of two of the young actors and the stage was left in the possession of two of the young actors. Mr. Hele and the young actors are the young actors and the stage was left in the possession of two of the young actors. Mr. Hele and my brother, both in Greek garb. much unrelieved tragedy the CITY MAIL DELIVERY patrol the roads.

ORACLES CONTROLLED ACTS OF a couch at the back of the stage, with ANCIENTS.

The Greeks and Romans of ancient times put implicit trust in signs and one look at them. Then he touched a wagons make their rounds. The managers in both the Canadian National Express and the Dominion Express have made arrangements which the very model of the responses would bear opposite interesting the response would be response woul will take care of what they expect action to action to will be the extra load tonight. If never waivered—the fault, they contain the strike continues and the volume sidered, was always with the inter—only to—see the curtain fall once