THREE CENTS.

# Captain of Metagama Drives Into Mudbank To Save Ship

# STRIKERS RETURN TO DUTY **EXCEPT TORONTO OFFICE;** STEWART SETS ULTIMATUM

Hon. Charles Stewart Reports Strike Now Near End.

MEN RETURNING

Toronto Appears To Be Only Large City Still Holding Out.

TIME LIMIT SET

Ottawa, June 20.-The rumored general walkout of railway mail clerks in Toronto and Quebec city has failed to materialize and all mail trains leaving these cities this morning were manned, according to a statement issued by the postoffice department shortly after noon today. Hon. Charles Stewart, acting postmaster general, said that all mail trains throughout the dominion were now manned ,and that there was practically no strike in this part of the system. A communique issued from the department declared that the strike is petering out, according to telegraphic advices received.

"There is no defecton from the ranks in the maritime provinces and the west, and none is expected, while striking employees in various point in Ontario and Quebec are returning to work as a result of the government's firm stand," states the com

master general was drawn to the situation n Hamilton, where, it is re-ported the old men have gone back to work after 135 substitutes had been taken on.
"What will you do with these
men?" Mr. Stewart was asked.
"We will decide that later," he

The attitude of the government The attitude of the government just now appears to be that the mail must be moved and that, if it is necessary to take on new men to do the work, they will be employed.

"The beginning of the end of the strike is in sight," said Mr. Stewart. The trouble was localized in Ontario and Montreal, he said, and it was not

TORONTO TIED UP.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, June 20.—Except that in certain districts in the Dominion the railway mail clerks have, according to their officials, obeyed the orders of their president to strike, the affected area of the postal workers strike this afternoon seems to be largely in Toronto and district. Very ittle mail of any kind has been moved in or out of Toronto since 5 p.m. Wednesday last. A large corps of inexperienced people, under the direction of a few permanent employees who stayed on the job or returned to work, is trying to get under the tremendous accumulation of mail matter at the terminal postoffice here

The counters are besieged by the messengers of local business houses trying to get their incoming mail

Hold Parade.

Striking postal workers here held a parade this morning, and the gen-eral executive is meeting this aftermoon to decide on further action. It hombarded with many messages from of the railway mail service men to the strike order.

Meantime the government appears to be standing firm in its position that the striking employees must immediately return to work or lose their

Railway mail clerks in Toronto district. with very few exceptions. effect at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to Gordon R. Jackson, president of the Federated Railway Mail Clerks, today, Information given out at the Labor Temple where the striking pastmen their headquarters, was to the effect that only three mail clerks went out with their trains this morning. There with their trains this morning, There are approximately 150 mail clerks in the district. The claim is made by service commission to make fin the strikers that only six bags of mail left Toronto on the Winnipeg

Trip Is Cancelled.

Officials made no attempt to esta-mate the number of mail clerks that Montreal were affected to some extent, and that Quebec men were ready to go out with the other branches if they decided to strike.

At the last minute that Dondon, Ottawa and is little likelihood that any of the manence of employment. Hopes were expressed, however, by both sides that the situation would be cleared up amicably and the postal service and the last minute it was a usual this morning. At the last minute it was decided to call off a proposed trip to Ham-llton with the intention of explaining the situation to the postal employees there, and the executive committee is

GUARD BORDER TRAINS.

# London's Postal Strike Took 137 Men—33 Hours

Postal strike in London lasted 33 hours. Started Wednesday at midnight. Ended this morning at 9 o'clock. Local service now normal.

London workers on strike totaled 137, including 70 carriers, 56 clerks, 11 transfer men.

SERVICE INTERRUPTED.

Service interrupted: 47 carrier routes, including 8 business routes; delivery and collection of second class matter: money order, postal note postal bank, registered mail, C.O.D. and special delivery departments. SERVICE MAINTAINED.

Service maintained: Collection from 103 street boxes by men under contract; delivery of first class mail and newspapers at postoffice; transportation of first class mail and newspapers throughout southwestern Volume of mail handled was approximately one-quarter of

137 RAILWAY CLERKS REMAINED.

Railway mail clerks rejected strike order by vote at 2 o'clock this morning; 137 railway clerks in London division remained on duty throughout strike STRIKERS GIVEN FORMER POSITIONS.

Striking employees given former positions unconditionally; 18 substitutes who were ready to begin but who had not yet signed civil service papers are dispensed with.

# CITY POSTAL WORKERS RESUME WORK TODAY

# Time Limit Is 8.00 A. M.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, June 20.—An ultimatum was issued by Hon. Charles Stewart, acting postmaster-general, to the striking postal workers at the conclusion of a cabine eeting today.

Postal workers are informed that they have until 8 a.m. standard time. Saturday. June 21, to return unconditionally to work. provided positions are available. After that time, no striking employee will be employed in service under any conditions. Mr. Stewart states that up to he present the government has the present permitted strikers to return duty unconditionally, although no promise has been given for reinstatement. New employees have been taken on and sufficient help is now available to man the ser-

Sandwich and Walkerville, Ont., las night and today carried armed guards as a precaution against possible demonstrations of striking members of the Postal Employees' Union of Canada, who walked out last night in compliance with an order from union

headquarters at Toronto.

All classes of mail moved from
Detroit to Windsor and other Canathat the strike be called off for the present. Much depends on the offi-day, it was announced by United

#### BRANTFORD WILLING.

Canadian Press Despatch. Brantford, June 20 .- At an early hour this morning the members of organization in Southwestern On-the Brantford postoffice staff went tario. back to resume work, but Postmaster Montgomery held that their status would be settled by Ottawa, the time

last night sent a protest to the King turn of men to duty this morning. government against any arbitrary

#### OWEN SOUND AT WORK.

Canadian Press Despatch. Owen Sound, June 20 .- All members of the postal service in Owen

#### ALL BACK AT HAMILTON.

Canadian Press Despatch

All Are Taken Back On by Postmaster Thomas Duncan.

SUPPORT LACKING

Return Unconditionally - Receive Report on Progress at I oronto.

ployees returned to work at 9 o'clock this morning.

The entire force, after a walkout lasting 33 hours, reported to Postmaster Thomas Duncan and was taken back on duty.

There were no terms for the sur render of the striking forces. They the belief that their cases would be dealt with as magnanimously as possible by the postoffice department.

The secretary of the Letter Carciers' Union returned from Toronto this morning and conveyed information from Toronto gatherings to a ass meeting of local workers. Practically every striker was at the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock.

Dave Rehder, delegate to Toronto.

had information that the government had admitted in writing that postal salaries as recommended by civil service commission was inadegreeted with some satisfaction by the strikers. Their officers had re-ceived, with some dismay the early morning announcement of the divisional railway mail clerks union that there would be no strike of that

Contribute to Return.

Newly-born belief that their cases would be dealt with to a satisfactory limit for their return having expired end; disappointment of the result of The government has made no deabandoned their positions when they taken a pot shot at a rabbit. remained on strike. This morning District Superintendent W. J. May received information from Ottawa that men would be taken back on if they returned to duty immediately No specific agreement was reached mate the number of mail clerks that bers of the postal service in Owen had obeyed the strike notice, but Sound are at work today, and there regarding wage settlement or perclaimed that London. Ottawa and is little likelihood that any of the manence of employment. Hopes were

Yesterday Postmaster T. R. Dur-can received instructions to secure at 6 o'clock last night, 2-year-old lashel Irving, daughter of Mrs. Isabel Canadian Press Despatch

Hamilton, June 20.—All of the 220 strikers. All day long applicants postal strikers returned to work in a body this morning. Postmaster a body this morning. Postmaster ing by the postmaster of the car, a body they gave in uncondisciplinating the control of the car. a body this morning. Postmaster ing by the postmaster. Of their num-Webber says they gave in uncondi-tionally. They are all at work again, for duty this morning, following the



President of the C. B. of R. E. who denies that orders had been issued to members of the union to refuse to handle government mail during the

Balloting Is in Progress Today the thermometer has passed the sixty mark, twenty degrees is not a in the Coast Province.

Canadian Press Despatch Vancouver, B. C., June 20 .- Britsh Columbia's election campaign ended yesterday. Today is voting day, the polls closing at 7 o'clock this evening.

There will be 119 disappointed candidates, since there are 167 candidates in the field for the 48 seats in the legislature.

In only two constituencies—Cranbrook and Skeena—is the fight between the old parties alone. On all others there are at least three contenders, and in a considerable number four candidates are running. Of the 167 candidates 46 are straight Liberal supporters of the Oliver government, 48 are straight Conservatives, 45 are under the provincial Atives, 45 are under the provincial party banner, 18 are the nominees of the Labor Party of Canada and 10 Bandits Cut \$200,000 From are Independents. A large percentage of the members in the last legislature are candidates

for re-elect who sat at Victoria at the last session, 21 are again in the running, while 10 of the 14 Conservatives in London's 137 striking postal em- the last house are seeking re-elec-

### Riot Starts Over Remark

came back unconditionally, but under Police Forced To Use Batons storm. To Quell Windsor Fight.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, June 20 .- Two officers

used their batons Thursday night to quell a riot which broke out, when Dr. Antonio Gignac of Lasalle, Ont., made A. Jaffries of Toronto, also experiinsulting remarks about some negroes in a tent where a medicine show Several of the negroes attacked

Gignac and threatened him with blocks of concrete. The police arrived in time to avert serious trou Gignac this morning was fined \$10 This announcement was and costs on a drunkenness charge.

#### SHOT IN THE NIGHT, STILL A VERY DEEP MYSTERY

People who live on one of the promroad were startled last night about 10 o'clock when a shot rang out. When there were no cries heard and a thorough search of the neighat 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the R. P. O. men's vote; lack of borhood was made and no one was the letter carriers did not take up faith in federation executives at found injured, the residents went work. Some of the sorters are endeavoring to carry on.

The Brantford Liberal Association

Toronto. and an offer from the department to take them back unconditionally. Toronto. The Brantford Liberal Association to take them back unconditionally. Toronto. The Brantford Liberal Association to take them back unconditionally. Toronto. up men in the neighborhood. There were no holdups reported action against the postal workers and finite offer to the strikers. Yester- from this district to the police. The asking that the powers of the civil day instructions came through that only theory that they have to work service commission to make final theory that they have to work

#### INFANT DIES INSTANTLY IN CRASH ON HIGHWAY

Canadian Press Despatch
Oakville, Ont., June 20.—Crushed
in the wreckage of a touring—car,
which had slid sideways into a heavy truck on the Toronto-Hamilton highway, about three miles east of here at 6 o'clock last night, Associated Press Despatch.

Detroit, June 19.—Every train enbering the horder cities of Windsor.

Dut the government is now faced signature of special forms of entry into the civil service. They were wheel spindle is blamed for the tragedy.

Please See Page 4, Column 3 and 4.

# DAY IN YEAR

Thermometer Bobs Merrily Up To 92 Degrees in Wave of Heat.

STORM ARRIVES

Helps To Alleviate Suffering of the Distressed Citizens.

There's an interesting song about "Five on a Fine June Morning." It intimates that "the birds are awake, and the trees are awake, and if you're not awake, then its your mistake."

But between five on a fine June forning and twelve on a warm June lay there is seven hours difference. But that's not all. Today there was a difference of something like twenty degrees in temperature. And after light consideration. It provided sur-light consideration. It provided sur-ficient difference today to make it the warmest day this season, and at the warmest day this season, and at this afternoon, with the direct

air laid heavy and sultry with warmth, painly foretelling the storm which broke soon after. Figures issued officially from the weather bureau indicated a record temperature this season of 92 degrees in the downtown section. This makes today quite easily the warmest day this season, passing the record gained yesterday of 84 de-

Price For Release of

soriginal demand having been for \$200,000 and a large quantity of arms and ammunition, was brought to Wuchow yesterday by Rex Ray, one of the migrice arise when the migrice arise aris of the missionaries, who escaped from the bandits during a heavy

Twenty Chinese and four white men were captured when the Chinese raided the motor boat Roanoke, but two of the white men were released within a few days that they might arrange ransom for the others The first two white men released, or. T. G. Miller and the Rev. Robert ced great difficulty in returning to

PICNIC THIS AFTERNOON.

The Masonville Community Club is nolding a picnic at Springbank this afternoon. The club donated the flag that will fly on the Middlesex Me Vestern University.

packed with interest.

negress who kissed an admiral.

Are "Thrill-Murderers"

Why did Leopold and Loeb kill young Franks?

defence is urged the plea that they are moral imbeciles?

Real Jekylls and Hydes?

Alienists say that Jekyll and Hyde personalities actually exist.

Are they to be found in the Chicago boy thrill-murderers, in whose

In tomorrow's magazine section of The Advertiser, F. G. Griffin

The Saturday magazine section has eight pages and every page is

There is another article describing the arrival of new Canadians

And, of course, the inimitable Life's Little Comedies and the Page

If you enjoy good fiction, you'll find two full pages-stories by A

S. M. Hutchinson, who wrote "If Winter Comes," and by Fanny Kil-

Advertiser's eight pages of colored comics and four-page Rotogravure

from Europe-"Argonauts of the Twentieth Century": how Grey County

went on a five-day badger hunt; a tale of adventure in the South Seas;

discusses every aspect of these possibilities. His article is one of the

most striking vet published on the tragedy which has shocked a con

# METAGAMA IS BEACHED IN SINKING CONDITION C. P. Liner's Captain Makes Daring Move To Save Pas-

AVERTED Officers' Coolness While Liner

sengers on Crippled Ship.

Is Racing to St. Johns Is Praised by All. Canadian Press Despatch

St. Johns, Nfld., June 20.—No trace has yet been found of the three men who went adrift yesterday from the Metagama in the fog shortly after her collision with the Italian steamer Clara Camus. The American coast-guard cutter Tampa and other craft are still searching for the missing men. The Metagama lies at the entrance to the drydock, her bow being fastened to the dock pier, while she has an ancher out astern. The ship's pump gained on the water last night, with the result that she is affoat in the shallow water over the mud flats.

Canadian Press Despatch St. Johns, Nfid., June 20.—A tale of panic among 700 passengers averted by the cool-headedness of the officers ficient to convict the prisoner. Ausand stewards, of how a captain tin was immediately discharged. brought his sinking ship safely into port nearly seventy miles from the scene of the accident, was told whe

Both vessels, with plates twisted eaking, and with pumps going, limped into this port more than eight hours after the collision. The vessels made their way to port through a blind fog off the Newfoundland coast The Clara Camus crept in with her forepeak driven back to the forecastle winch by the force of the col-lision, and the Metagama, listing heavily to port, with the inrushing water gaining on her pumps, was beached on a shoal in St. Johns haror. Both ships reported that, almost

in cabins in the Metagama, which it chanced were temporarily empty of Cool-Headed Action

Cool-headed action on the part of the Metagama's officers averted a panic aboard the craft when the pas-sengers rushed for the decks after the force of the collision had sent the Man.

Associated Press Despatch.
Canton, June 20.—Chinese bandits holding E. H. Carne of Australia, one of four missionaries captured by them last month, are now asking only \$30,000 ransom for his release. News of the reduction in ransom, the original demand having been for \$200,000 and a large quantity of arms

the force of the collision had sent the card treeling. Further cool-headed and the most convenient for everyone concerned. He points out that with the new arrangement, whereby one concerned. He points out that with the new arrangement, whereby one concerned. He points out that with the new arrangement, whereby one concerned, the park will be so the side entrances, that the amount of traffic in the park will be so small as to be negligible and that the park will in future be as safe for women and children and beautiful for citizens as the most exacting person could wish.

In mayor accepts this solution of the park traffic problem as logical and the most convenient for everyone concerned. He points out that with the new arrangement, whereby one concerned. He points out that with the new arrangement, whereby one concerned. He points out that with the new arrangement, whereby one concerned. He points out that with the new arrangement and out at the side entrances, that the amount of traffic in the park will be so small as to be negligible and that the high in future be as safe for women and children and beautiful for citizens as the most exacting person could wish.

Passengers highly praised captain officers and seamen for their handling of the situation as they found their way ashore. During the long race one seaman a skilled player, had provided music with a set of bagpipes, the ship's string band played continuous impromptu con-certs, and phonographs had been courage of those aboard.

Although within a few hours of the collision other ships had appearod among them the steamer Rosa lind, and all had been made ready for launching lifeboats and transferring passengers, should the occasion require, the captain did not halt to attempt a transfer in the dense fog. Stories Differ.

Stories somewhat at variance we Please See Page 16, Column 5.

# LEWIS AUSTIN.

who was acquitted in Guelph court

Motorists May Drive in Only From the Side Entrances.

With the decision of the city solicitor that the parks commission has the last word in the control of traf-fic in Victoria Park, the action of the commission in closing the four corner entrances of the park and allowing unusual speed, sixteen of the only one-way traffic and entrance at the side gates, settles this somewhat dresses of counsel for the cro vexatious question

on the suggestion of Commissioner MacFarland, the corner gates will be provided with posts and flower beds will appear across what has been the driveway.

The mayor accepts this solution of the park traffic problem as logical and the most convenient for every-core converged. He points out that

# PARENT FIRM REPORTED RUGGLES PURCHASER

Declines To State Exact Figure.

While John S. Moore, receiver of

the Ruggles Motor Company, says that the tender which he has accepted for the company's assets from John A. Kent, insurance broker of 38 King street, Toronto, is something over \$50,000, he cannot give the evect figures of the tender. is something over \$50,000, he cannot give the exact figures of the tender, mostly fair and Neither does he know who are the warmer; thunder-people for whom Mr. Kent is acting, storms in some people for whom Mr. Kent is acting. The building of the company stands in London East in the annexed area and is, therefore, free of taxation except on the 1912 valuation of the ground account of the second of the ground of th tion of the ground on which it stands. However, the assessment department has placed a valuation pression which of \$90 on the building, which does was west of the Great Lakes yesterday not include any of the fittings or has moved northward over Manitoba, the machinery or spare parts now there causing gales with rain, said to be in the building. If the

A prominent citizen of London, who was a shareholder in the company and who knows the automobile industry today were: well, says that the spare parts now in the building are worth in the neighborhood of \$30,000, and that the machinery is worth about \$10,000. He Winnipeg 70 chinery is worth about strong, also states that Mr. Kent is acting Port Arthur. for the parent company in Michigan, and that the London plant will, in future, operate as an agency for the sale and repair of trucks and cars made on the other side.

#### NOTED COURT OFFICIAL PASSES THIS MORNING Halifax

London, June 20 .- Right Hon, Sir then comptroller to Queen Mother Alexandra, died this morning. He was a retired general officer, holding was a retired general officer, holding was a retired general officer ser-The Magazine Section is a fitting companion for The Saturday decorations for extended foreign ser-vice in India and China. He was 91

Judge Spotton Finds Evidence Not Sufficient To Convict.

IS DISCHARGED

Testimony of Memphis Man Helps To Free the

Prisoner. Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, June 20 .- "He may be

guilty of other offences and he may have committed the offence with which he is charged, but I cannot come to the conclusion that cused broke into and burglarized the bank at Mount Forest from the evi-dence submitted," said Judge Spotton this morning when he declared the charge of breaking, entering and theft against Lewis Austin not proven and found the defendant not guilty. At the resumption of the trial the case concluded with the hearing of Carl Johns of Memphis, Tenn., a witness for the defence, who gave evidence to the effect that he had met Austin in Memphis about the time the bank was burglarized. Counsel for the defence stress the fact that although bonds to value of \$6,700 identified as havi been stolen from the Royal Bank Mount Forest were in the defendar possession at the time of his ar

this was not proven. Austir then discharged.

The trial was expected to he unusual speed, sixteen of then

he was being tried only on the ch

of breaking, entering and theft

ment in the penitentiary.

CAILLAUX WILL ACCEPT AMNESTY FROM FRANCE

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, June 20.—Former Premier
Caillaux, convicted in 1920 of comenemy, will accept pressed into service on the vessel's Price Is \$50,000, But Receiver amnesty under the new government's amnesty bill, according to an interview with Marine Western amnesty with Marine Western amnesty with Marine Western amnesty with Marine Western amnesty under the new government's amnesty with Marine Western amnesty under the new government's amnesty with Marine Western amnesty under the new government's view with Marius Moutet, deputy and lawyer, who defended M. Caillaux before the high court as published

## The Weather

plant were situated within the city erately warm from Ontario eastward, limits it would pay taxes on this and also in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Temperatures.

Kingston ..... Quebed

Clear Father Point ... 54 Clear LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest tempera Dighton Probyn, keeper of the privy purse and extra equerry to King Edward from 1901 to 1910, and since ward from 1901 to Queen Mother

The official temperatures for the privy purse and extra equerry to King Edular to Queen Mother

The official temperatures for the previous to 8 a.m. today

Thursday—8 p.m.—29.07 Today—8 a.m.—29.06.

Tomorrow's Advertiser Has 4 Pages of Rotogravure Pictures—The