Toronto Postal Strikers Re-open Negotiations With Hon. Charles Stewart

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Toronto Postal Strikers Outline Stand in Writing at Minister's Request.

REPLY IS EXPECTED

Toronto, June 27.—Striking postal workers in Toronto claim they have succeeded in reopening negotiations with Hon, Charles Stewart, acting postmaster-general, looking to a settlement. At the request of Hon. Mr. Stewart, the exact situation in Toronto together with the demands of the men were drawn up in writing and forwarded by special letter today. While the exact nature of the proposition has been submitted for tariff protection. the consideration of the acting postmaster-general, and a reply also in for writing, is expected tomorrow.

It is understood Hon. Mr. Stewart intimated that the communication forwarded today would receive his immediate consideration, and he was in a time of industrial difficulty and urged tonight by wire to prepare a depression, this company finds it reply in readiness for despatch on necessary to add a huge new mill and the midnight train leaving Ottawa for Toronto. The strikers of Toronto are ent plant, which will increase their meeting again tomorrow morning.
Gordon R. Jackson, president of the Canadian Federation of Postal the largest in the British Empire; Employees, made the following state- this will make their capacity nearly

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workers just before the strike the government has passed an order-incouncil providing that, in the case of
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take care of increasing trade termined by the civil service commission are less than the former rates plus the 1924-25 bonus, suffiing in the sudden springing up of cient bonus will continue so that the employee will not suffer any reduction. This will continue until the completion of the salary revision of the entire civil service.

sued by the officials of the post-office department throughout Canada to pay employees on the revised rates contained in the civil service com-mission's schedule and have made it plain to these officials that no em ployee is to receive less than the salary and bonus which he has so far received this present fiscal year. In cases where employees have al-

LEE BUSY AT HOME. Lee Fong, charged with riding a picycle at night without lamps, failed show up when his name was called in police court this morning.
"He's probably busy with his washing," declared Chief Birrell. All right," quoth the court. "He will show up some time."

HOLD CLOSING MEETING. After one of the most successful easons in its history. Askin Street Brotherhood, will come to close on Sunday, when Dr. Fred Campbell will give the address, starting at 9:30 o'clock. The Brotherhood will have as guests for the occasion members of the Lambeth Brother-

CONSTANT **HEADACHES**

DIZZINESS

head that aches and pains all the time, and in nine cases out of ten the

cause of the headaches, as it acts on

street, Sydney, N.S., writes: "I have the management of O. L. Messecar, who graduated from the Ontario with constant headaches and dizzi-Agricultural College with the intensity of the control of the co

"B. B. did me a world of good, and I cannot praise this remedy

CANADIAN COMPANY GIVES PROOF THAT COURAGE AND EFFICIENCY ARE BETTER THAN HIGH TARIFFS One-Man Knowledge

Brantford Cordage Company Has Overcome Competition in 20 Years of Free Trade.

BUILDING NEW MILLS

High Quality and Efficient Production Have Created World-Wide Demand.

Brantford, Ont., June 27.-The Brantford Cordage Company has contents of the letter was not reveal- again bobbed up with a riddle of ed, it is understood that a further realities to baffle the theorists of

> The Brantford Cordage Company twenty-two years has been making binder twine without tariff protection and outselling merciless competition in the open markets of

Today, still without protection, and

double that of any other. with In 1902 the Brantford Cordage He Company had an output of 80 tons the acting postmaster-general. He company had an output of 80 tons has requested us to submit out propper year. With the additions of last

the striker postmaster, general. He has required the addition of the place of the striker postmaster postmaster, general. He has required to from a measure, and the commany he made the place of the striker postmaster postmaster postmaster, and the commany he made the place of the striker postmaster postmaster postmaster, general through the place of the striker postmaster postmaster

Following the removal of duty in industrial basis. "They were products of stock-selling ability," some one has said. In any case they were created because of envy of the huge profits of the Farmers Company, and which must not be confused with the present Brantford Cordage Company. Perusal of evidence in the libel he entire civil service.

Instructions have already been iscreated because of envy of the huge the Galt Daily Reporter before Jus-tice Teetzel in London, January, 1905, discloses interesting informa-

tion from Joseph Stratford, presiden ready received this year a total salary and bonus in excess of that allowed to them in the civil service schedule no refund is being asked. of the Farmers' Company. Mr. Stratwhen sisal prices jumped from \$2.60 to \$12.50 per hundredweight. A few years later, in a declining market the Farmers' Company failed; also the other companies which included the Walkerton Cordage Co., the Ayton Cordage Co., the Brandon Cordage, Ferguson Bros., Kingston, the Frontenac Cordage, the Perth Flax and Cordage, Canadian Cordage Co. of Peterboro, and a number Co. of Peterboro, and a number of others. This left the Brantford able that any organization could cordage Company as the only surgamble with consistent good for the Cordage Company as the only surviving strictly Canadian company in Canada, at that time probably the weakest and smallest of them all, but today is the largest in the British

Three Companies Now in Canada. There are today three companies making binder twine in Canada, the Consumers Cordage Co. in Montreal, which is financed largely by American capital, and for some years has been interested more in ropes and netting than in binder twine; the Plymouth Cordage Company in Welland, which also does business in ropes, but has a large output of twine, and is second to the International Harvester ficiency in buying, in manufacturing, in selling. Company as the largest organization engaged in that line in the United States. The Welland plant was built It is hard to struggle along with a fifteen years ago, and is, from what ever reason, an illustration of a branch plant of an American conpersistent headaches are due to some derangement of the stomach, liver or bowels.

Lindouhtedly, the cause must be re-Undoubtedly, the cause must be removed before permanent relief may be had.

Orange of the American company is the bearing the same name. Thus the Brantford Cordage Company is the only purely Canadian organization of Burdock Blood Bitters removes the the three, and is occupied almost excause of the headaches, as it acts on clusively in the manufacture of every organ of the body, and binder twine.

the whole system.

Mrs. Peter Curran, 27 Morrison

Ars. Peter Curran, 27 Morrison

The history of the Brantford Cordage Company is an industrial romance as story of a victorious battle under the management of O. L. Messeer with constant headacnes and diazi-mess. After trying several remedies, which I found to be of no avail, Burdock Blood Bitters was recom-pany after a few years' experience

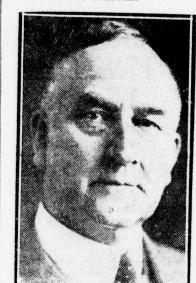
with the Massey-Harris Company.

Merciless Price Warfare. Manufactured only by The T. Mil-almost met failure in its first year through administrative misfortunes The Brantford Cordage Company burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.— through administrative misfortunes.

Advt. Shortly afterwards, Mr. Messecar be-

A Story of Courage

The Brantford Cordage Company is interesting to Canadians for two reasons.



C. L. MESSECAR.

sary to again double their plant to

No Special Advantages.

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hrough successful speculation in raw

Plant Gives Proof.

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Among the

spindles

of a Canadian industry successfully to operate and develop without tariff protection against the keenest competition which American rivals could bring forth. The second reason is, C. L. Messecar, president and gen-

The first reason is the demon-

stration the company has given

for over 20 years of the ability

eral manager of the company. Mr. Messecar's career in Brantford is a romance as gripping as any industrial achievement in fiction. It is a story which combines courage, daring, patience, resourcefulness, perseverance and never-wearying

Canadians ought to know about C. L. Messecar and his

too freely from this instance to success. But the history of the Brantford Company does indicate that where the necessity of self-reliance is accounted in the success. day, and full time since that date. The company now advise it is necesis accepted it is possible to substipendent defense of increased ficiency; that such necessity of increased efodied in free trade conditions stimu. Knowing the obstacles which the lates inventive effort and resourcefulness; that it tests courage, and in esting it, strengthens it; that, how ever difficult may be the early stages

came here to visit the plant. There is no such peculiarity, either past or present, unless it be the high executive ability of the management in connection with this product whether the company would the management in the product whether the company would the management in the product of the program. The numbers to be played include: The numbers to be played include: The Rockies, Calif of Bagdad, Destiny March Militaire (by request). Finding the past 20 years. It must be product of the product of ther its products would be asked for by every agricultural country in the world; whether the Brantford Cordage Company would today be producing with as low content and the products whether the Brantford Cordage Company would today be producing with as low content and the product of the factory and Living an connection with this company.

It was born under free trade conditions, and in every respect is a age Company would today be producing with as low costs and selling at as low prices; in other words, whether protection would have produced the company's present keen efficiency. While it is not improbable that the Brantford company would have welcomed tariff protection 20 years ago, and might even welcome it now as a means to an easier existence, it is a matter for speculation whether under such circumstances than I care to think of. Its the daddy of the factory, and I like to keep it the old color for memory's sake."

Inside this old mill are two rows of the original spindles, and they are busy now as then. In the buildings at the side are other rows of other spindles, but these are the aristocrats. They are the chaps who built the reputation for quality that is now ating conditions. How, then, did it succeed, without tariff protection, when others were driven into bankruptcy and dismantlement? Pro-tectionists state that the Brantford Cordage Company secured its profits materials and not through actual manufacture of binder twine. It is

explained that this industry is one which affords opportunity for such which affords opportunity for such profiteering. Inquiry shows this ex-planation to be quite erroneous. In the first place it seems improb-

Building Already Under Way. The work in connection with the construction of the new mill is now well under way, and the Brantford Cordage Company is putting into the construction the construction the connection that the construction the connection that the connection with the commonplace red. Each mill in the plant is arranged as a separate unit. Each has its own raw material warehouse, and duction and hard work, on good management, courage and efficiency. and keeping Canadian money in circulation at home, and it is creditable to note that they are having their entire equipment of machinery built under their own specifications and instructions in one of the large machinery to the large machinest their contractions in one of the large machinest their contractions and contractions are contracted by the large machinest their contractions. The company commenced business with the idea of making the best binder twine on the market. It has carried out that idea and undoubtedly at a lower cost than any of its competitors, because the company's management was willing to work outlay that will be made a great where deal of the money will be spent in supply. ficiency in buying, in manufacturing,

Brantford and for Brantford pro-The main mill will be 165x195 feet, Everyone knows the unemployment situation. None of it arises in Brantford's free trade industry.

Little White Building.

building, which stands out promin-ently from the others. ently from the others.

"That's where we started," Mr. It is a line from that fifteenth cen-Messecar explained, with a smile of recognition at an old friend. "It was painted white then, and it's going to stay white. That's the place where every difficulty can be overcome by Messecar explained, with a smile of tury artist, Leonardo Da Vinci, and I worked twenty years ago, and that effort."

STANDARD FIRE TRUCKS URGED

Equipment Condemned by Ald. Anderson.

Standardization of London's firefighting equipment is advocated by Alderman John Anderson as a change Glider Man and Doll Lady that will result in eventual saving in repair expenses to the city. "At present all the trucks we have except one are designed and as-sembled by one man. Now if at any time anything should happen to him the city would be in a difficult posi-tion, when varies ion when repairs were needed for the trucks. At the present time, ers, but it spoile when anything goes wrong with the Tecumseh Park. motor, this man is summoned to the fire hall and does the job. I believe that he is conscientious and that he gives the city good service at reasonable cost, but what will happen tiser for London boys and girls. The when he is not here for any reason to attend to the cars that he has built? It is logical to suppose that weather caused only a temporary no one will understand them as well weather caused only a temporary

cost more in the initial price, but it would be a cheaper investment for the city in the long run. The posi-tion of the fire department just now The Field Day will h when the service truck is out of acion because the engine cannot drive at more than 17 miles an hour is is a fire in the outlying districts that is not enough for an up-to-date

ters on St. George street will be finally abandoned, and everything

G.W.V.A. BAND WILL PLAY AT CONCERT ON SUNDAY

whether under such circumstances the company would possess its present enviable position and the Canadian farmer his present advantages. house, while the newcomers live in commonplace red.

instructions, in one of the large machine shops in Brantford. Special preference is being given to brick and other supplies that can be obtained at home, and out of the large outlay that will be made a great deal of the money will be specified at the world's grain of the money will be specified as the world of the world's grain supply.

Beats Americans in America.

This sale in the United States is Visiting the company's plant to-day, one may find evidences of that protective efficiency. Among the brick and steel frame construction of the prosubject of satisfaction to Mr. brick and steel frame construction, tectionists, for he sells his twine to with complete sprinkler equipment.

Meanwhile, Brantford businessmen of the Cordage of the American manufacturer, and point to the plant of the Cordage of the American manufacturer, and Company, where free trade binder at a lower price, in spite of American wine is made, as perhaps the only can protection. His American de twine is made, as permans the only industry in the city operating at full strength in the midst of depression. The present expansion.

The reporter after going through the plant had lunch at the Art Tavern, where the proprietor has a The buildings of the company are with some aphorism from one of the situated in the west outskirts of the city. There are four large red buildings, lying around a small white with some aphorism from one of the early philosophers. On this particular day the quotation was so ap-

Advertiser Field Day Is Postponed By Rain

Gala Event For City's Boys and Girls Cancelled

Until Monday. TWO O'CLOCK SHARP

Will Entertain At Tecumseh Park.

The rain yesterday afternoon was a million-dollar event for the farmers, but it spoiled a great occasion at

More important even than a ball game, it was to have been the big disappointment. Their plans are to The standardized equipment would be carried out according to schedule, next Monday, instead of yesterday,

The Field Day will be held in the afternoon ,and promptly at 2 o'clock New York opera audiences are made the big park will open. Every boy up ridiculous. Even with the changes and girl will enter free of charge. The only do 26 miles an hour, and if there young guests will have the time of will Advertiser will play host, and its their lives.

They will see the Dahl Glider flying 2,000 feet in the air. This miniature aeroplane can do tail spins and loop the loop; almost everything in fact that a real plane can do. Noth-

The general postoffice will be closed a that day except between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., during which from the beginning, is the secret of al sale and the general delivery and Millson emphasized with such vigor and

carrier, but special delivery letters received at the postoffice will be specially delivered.

patch after 12 o'clock noon will be closed at that hour The night mails will be despatched as usual. Only one clearance will be made from the street letter boxes and par-

Money order, savings bank and note wickets will be closed the entire day.

RAIN IS GREAT BOON

Growers Now Expect District Supply Will Outlast Two Weeks.

practice the conclusive argument it each has its own storehouse for the caused a cessation of picking in uses for buying Canadian-made twine finished balls of twine. Yesterday afternoon's rain, while it strawberry patches of the district meant many hundreds of dollars t the growers, according to several fruit men interviewed today There is now a possibility that the crop, predicted to last but two weeks.

offered for sale. A few warm day and nights following yesterday downpour will ripen the berries rap ly, while the little green berrie which a continued dry spell would have destroyed, are lifting their head

In Canada's **Parliament**

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, June 28.—Monday in par-liament—The Senate will not sit.— Church union will have right-ofay in the Commons. Yesterday in parliament-Formal business was disposed of in the

In the Commons church union bill made big progress in committee. the coasting laws on the lakes.



AMELITA GALLI-CURCI

"The Methodist Church is proud of its department of evangelism and social abit of a mystery to many Canasteric, the pioneer in this field in the Dominion, and enthusiastically received the field secretary, who came in the place of Dr. T. A. Moore to represent the department. This was a hearty, human son of Ontario, who brought with him the breezes off the farm, on which he drove the plow team as a boy—by the day will be observed by the London postoffice as follows:

The general postoffice will be closed

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"The Methodist Church is proud of its department of evangelism and social abit of a mystery to many Canasterically received the consists of throwing a 3-dotoot tree, shed of its branches. So that it turns a complete straight somethat period postage stamps will be on social and moral reform, and this Mr registration wickets will be open.

There will be no delivery by letter

There will be no delivery by letter stirring hymns."

passion as to bring the conference to its feet, singing one of its great soulstirring hymns."

tally delivered. The outgoing mails due for des-

cel receptacles, commencing at 7:30 Escapes Jail Term as Car Is Standing On the Road.

> Found drunk in his standing motor ar by the police last night brought \$10 fine to a local citizen this norning, but sayed him a seven-day the machine. he man told the magistrate it had The man told the magistrate it had been seven months since he graced the prisoner's box, but Chief Birrell declared it was but half that time. The prisoner stated a friend of his had been driving the car and had left him for but a few minutes.
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> "A man driving a car must keep his wits about him," said Mr. Graydon." It is only an accident that you are not charged with driving a car while intoxicated."

ELLIOTT IS NEW CALEDONIAN HEAD

Novel Contests Planned For Highland Games at Port On July 23.

PIPERS PREPARE

J. C. Elliott, K.C., was elected president of the Middlesex and Elgin Caledonian Society at a meeting of the executive yesterday. Other officers, all of whom are worthily endowed with names of Scottish origin, are: Vice-president, Neil McLachlan, 3t. Thomas, whose father was at one ime president of the society; chief, Judge Duncan Ross of St. Thomas; chieftain, P. J. Watt of London, the well-known skipper-alderman from Aberdeen, awa' in far Scotia; secretary, Roy MacPherson of St. Thomas, and treasurer, that popular Middlesex Scot, John Stuart, county treasurer Committees of the society for various functions at the Highland games

to be held at Port Stanley on July 23 will be appointed during the com-

Entries Are Large. Dancing, piping, and the usual sports favored at all picnics are on the list for the day, and a large number of entries have been received for Scottish origin, and therefore must find a conspicuous place in any pro-gram of Highland games. Piping, ooth of the bands and of individual pipers, dancing of the Highland lances, and tossing the caber are

the main things.

The Ingersoll Pipe Band, which won The Advertiser challenge cup last year for the Ontario championship, will come back to defend its laurels, and so will the Windsor Pipe Band. This cup was the work of th

RULES ARE ANNOUNCED The line of march for the Domin ion Day celebration to be held in this city on July 1st will be as follows: G. W. V. A. Band, members of parliament, mayor and aldermen, citi-

prepared to march at 10:45. AVIATOR MACLAREN LANDS. left here yesterday for Bangkok, Siam, came down at Tavoy, lower Burma, says a message received here.

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