

POSTAL STRIKE COVERS ALL CANADA TONIGHT

Glendale Youths Freed On Disorderly Conduct Charge

COMPLETE POSTAL TIE-UP IS ORDERED FOR FIVE O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON; 126 LONDON EMPLOYEES DISCHARGED

General Walkout in All
Branches of Service Ordered
For This Afternoon.

CABINET'S DECISION

All Men Who Did Not Return
to Work This Morning
Are Discharged.

SITUATION SERIOUS

Canadian Press Despatch
Ottawa, June 19.—Definite word
that the strike of postal employees
would go into effect throughout the
Dominion at 5 p.m. today was re-
ceived at the headquarters of the
postal clerks here at noon today.

ALL CALLED OUT.

Canadian Press Despatch
Toronto, June 19.—Official direc-
tions were sent out this afternoon by
Gordon R. Jackson, president of the
Railway Mail Clerks' Association, to
district unions all over Canada, call-
ing the strike of mail clerks at 5 p.m.
today, or when the runs of the men
on duty at that hour are completed.

ORDER RESCINDED.

Canadian Press Despatch
Ottawa, June 19.—R. E. Hall, Do-
minion secretary of the Postal Clerks'
Association, who returned to Ottawa
during the morning, stated that the
Dominion executive committee of the
Postal Employees' Federation last night
rescinded the order to defer the strike
for 24 hours, so that the strike will
now on as from 5 p.m. Wednesday.

COMPLETE TIE-UP.

Canadian Press Despatch
Toronto, June 19.—With the ranks
of striking postal employees re-
inforced this morning by hundreds of
men from within Ontario and Quebec
cities and with the expected further
acquisitions of strikers in Western
Canada and in the railway mail ser-
vice, the general postal tie-up this af-
ternoon has reached considerably more
serious proportions. At the moment
there seems little hope of preventing
a complete tie-up all over the Do-
minion by tonight.

Already practically the entire postal
services of Quebec and Ontario are
disorganized. Little attention is paid
by the men to the ultimatum of the
acting postmaster-general, that em-
ployees on strike at 10 a.m. this
morning would be read out of the
mail service. Many men presented
themselves for employment in reply
to the local advertisements of post-
masters for temporary employees,
but few had the qualifications neces-
sary for the vacant positions.

The legislative of the postal federa-
tion is in session this afternoon to
formulate new proposals to be
submitted to the government if the men
approve at a later meeting.

Reply is Awaited.
The last word from the govern-
ment is that it is still awaiting a
reply to its proposals to end the
strike. The cabinet council is in
session this afternoon.

Postmaster Outlines Mail Situation In City

With postal service in London badly tied up this morning, Post-
master Thomas Duncan issued emergency instructions to users of the
mails.

There is no carrier delivery today, nor are there any collections
from postal boxes.

Citizens seeking delivery of mail addressed to street numbers may
call at the money-order office, two doors south of the general postoffice.
Mail addressed "general delivery" will be delivered at the general
delivery wicket at the general postoffice.

No money orders or postal notes are being issued. No registered
mail, special delivery packages or letters, C.O.D. or ordinary parcels
for the post are being accepted for delivery. First-class mail, letters
only, is being accepted at the general postoffice for delivery to post-
offices throughout the country. Letters for the post must be delivered
at the central office.

All that is being carried on mail trains are first-class mail (letters)
and newspapers. The public is requested to limit letters to communi-
cations of importance.

Postmaster Duncan asks that business firms bundle letters together
with stamped corners in order, so that handling may be facilitated.

Postmaster Duncan Issues
Notice Calling For Men
To Fill Positions.

STRIKERS ARE FIRM

State None of Workers Ready
To Resume Their
Duties.

SESSION IS HELD

One hundred and twenty-six pos-
tal employees of London abandoned
their jobs at noon today as a result
of the general strike order, and
Postmaster Thomas Duncan im-
mediately ordered their positions
filled.

According to government orders
strikers are discharged. Orders were
received by the postmaster this morning
to have all positions filled.
A few minutes after 12 o'clock noon
today, with no sign of the strikers
returning to duty, Postmaster Duncan
immediately took action. New
men were wanted at once and a salary
of \$85 a month is offered each man.
Preference is being given to men
who have passed civil service exami-
nations.

All morning long there was a
stream of applicants for "strike"
jobs at the postmaster's private
office. In fact, Mr. Duncan retired
to the deputy postmaster's office in
order to receive the applicants. There
were men of all ages and
types, many with pleas of hardship
and distress. This afternoon a start
was made at hiring men to fill the
vacant positions at the post office.

Refuse To Give In.
Weary by their all night vigils at
the railway depots, around the post
office and at strike headquarters,
pickets and executives of the postal
workers' unions here, stuck to their
guns at noon duty meetings. Press com-
mittees and letter carriers this morn-
ing were reported to be 100 per cent
in favor of a holdout for concessions
from the government. Press com-
mittees stated that none of the men
were ready to return to work.

Difficultly was experienced by the
strikers in getting more than mod-
est instructions through from
Dominion headquarters, and tele-
grams were anxiously awaited all
through the night and this morning.
Ready to walk out at 5 o'clock yes-
terday afternoon, postal men here re-
ceived telegraph information signed
"Hall," and dated at Toronto, that
a 24-hour holdout has been given the
work-out. Accordingly the night
shifts went on duty and remained at
work until 11:30, when further advice
came.

Signed by three leading Dominion
executives, cancellation of the post-
ponement was made by wire at mid-
night. The 5 o'clock telegram was
declared false, and has not yet been
explained. Confusion resulted in all
parts of the Dominion, some unions
succeeding in getting out and others
remaining on duty.

Walkout Instantaneous.
In London the word was doubted
and when the official wire came at
midnight the walkout was instantan-
eous. Every man left his work. Post-
master Duncan was called on the tele-
phone and one of the workers
remained at the postoffice until the
chief clerk arrived and took charge.

The strikers were cheerful and far
from being disconcerted or disor-
ganized by the second order. In fact,
there appeared to be nothing but
hope and optimism amongst the
ranks of the night staff.

Acting Postal Superintendent May,
Postmaster Duncan, Assistant Post-
master Skinner and another one of
two department heads went into con-
ference at 2 o'clock this morning,
when plans were made for handling
the situation. Instructions to users
of the mails were issued, and the
first effect was felt tonight when the
mails were not delivered.

Not Felt Effect.
So far the express companies have
not felt any effect from the strike,
as the usual hour for collecting ex-
press packages is around 4 and 5 in
the evening. They will probably feel
the first effect tonight when the
mails are not delivered.



EVIDENCE OF POSTAL STRIKE IN LONDON.
Above an Advertiser photographer
shows a line of trucks piled with mail
at the C. N. R. station this morning.
It lay there waiting for a truck to
carry it to the postoffice to be sort-



THOMAS DUNCAN,
postmaster for London, who today
stated that all postal workers refus-
ing to resume work at noon were
discharged. Mr. Duncan then issued
an order calling for men to fill the
positions.

HERTZOG WILL FORM CABINET

Nationalist Labor Coalition
Wins South African Elec-
tions by Good Majority.

Associated Press Despatch
Cape Town, S. A., June 19.—With
ten districts still to be heard from,
the returns from the general elec-
tions in the Union of South Africa
show a majority of 22 for the Na-
tionalist-Labor coalition against the
government of General Smuts, and
the formation of a ministry under
General J. M. B. Hertzog, the Na-
tionalist leader, is regarded as a cer-
tainty.

The districts that have reported
give the Nationalists 55 seats, the
South African party (Smuts) 51,
Labor 18, and Independent 1.
Minister of Finance Burton was
defeated in the Ladysmith division.
The press as a whole in its edi-
torial comment is congratulating the
victorious parties and expressing the
hope that all will join in helping the
new government and work for the
advancement and development of the
union.

Evelyn Nesbit Is Divorced

Jack Clifford Secures Decree
From Former Actress.

Associated Press Despatch
New York, June 19.—Evelyn Nes-
bit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw,
today was divorced by her second
husband, an actor and dancer known
on the stage as Jack Clifford. The
decree, awarded to Vergil James
Montani from Florence Montague
was signed by Supreme Court Justice
Wagner who heard the divorce testi-
mony two weeks ago.

FALL OF SMUTS MINISTRY NOW CALLED CERTAIN

Associated Press Despatch
Cape Town, S. A., June 19.—The fall
of the ministry headed by General
Smuts is everywhere regarded as
certain, in consequence of Tuesday's
parliamentary elections, in which the
slim government majority was wiped
out and the succession of a Na-
tionalist-Labor ministry under General
J. M. B. Hertzog is taken for granted.
Twenty-one districts were still un-
heard from this morning. If these
are won by the same parties as the
last election the Nationalist-Labor
pact will have a parliamentary ma-
jority of twenty-two. Among the
latest results is the defeat of the
defence minister, Colonel Mentz.



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LEW AUSTIN ELECTS TO BE TRIED BY JUDGE

Man Charged With Robbing
Mount Forest Bank
Enters Plea.

MANY WITNESSES

Hearing Before Judge Spotton
of Guelph To Consume
Three Days.

Canadian Press Despatch
Guelph, June 19.—Lewis Austin,
who has been confined in the jail
here for some months since his ex-
tradition from Little Rock, Ark., on a
charge of robbing the Royal Bank at
Mount Forest, Ont., on Dec. 15, 1922,
appeared for trial before County
Judge Spotton this morning. The
prisoner elected to be tried without a
jury. Fifteen witnesses have been
summoned for the crown, and there
will be a few for the defence. The
amount stolen from the Royal Bank
was \$37,500, a portion of which has
been recovered since.

The trial of the alleged bank band-
it will consume two or three days.
Only three witnesses were exam-
ined this morning, only one of whom,
Mr. Fowle of the robbed bank, was
cross-examined. All the evi-
dence heard was merely to identify
the bonds as having been removed
from the Mount Forest bank. Mr.
Middleboro, K. C. M. P., of Owen
Sound, is prosecuting for the crown,
and Mr. Nichol Jeffrey K. C., is de-
fending Austin.



GENERAL HERTZOG,
Nationalist leader in South Africa,
who will form a new ministry to
succeed that of General Jan Smuts,
whose government was defeated in
yesterday's elections.

CUT BY RAZOR BLADE, BOY CONFINED TO HOME

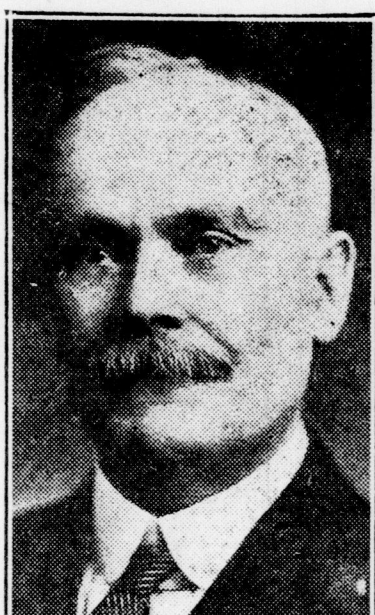
Edward Cowie, who cut his foot on
a razor blade last week when walk-
ing across the C. N. R. tracks at
Bathurst street, is still confined to
his home, 273 1/2 Wellington street.
The blade cut through his shoe and
inflicted a wound that required sev-
eral stitches to close.
He was in company with several
other boys when the mishap occurred.
The wound is deep, but he has
been taken home in an auto-
mobile, and Dr. Nelson George was
called.

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FRANK WHITE WILL SPEAK ON UNIVERSITY ADVANCE

Frank White, M.P., is speaking to-
night on the recent development of
the University of Western Ontario at a meeting
of the Ottawa Western University
Association in the capital.
Chancellor Roche of Toronto is also
speaking in connection with the uni-
versity system of the province.



ARTHUR E. CARROTHERS,
supervisor of mails despatch, who
has aided in the work of keeping the
mail service clear following the strike
of the postal workers.

LINER METAGAMA IN COLLISION

Canadian Pacific Steamer
Strikes With Italian Ship
in Fog.

Canadian Press Despatch
St. John's, Nfld., June 19.—The
Canadian Pacific liner, Metagama,
collided with the Italian steamer,
Camus, seven miles off Cape Race
during a dense fog yesterday. The
Metagama's stockhold is reported full
of water and the Camus was badly
damaged. Both ships are heading
for this port.

The steamship Metagama of the
Canadian Pacific lines left Belfast
on the 13th and was due in Quebec
on Saturday. There were no pas-
sengers from London listed for the
return passage.

TWO CLAIM MEASURE IS 'PLUMBERS' BYLAW'

London's Butcher Alderman
Has Determined Views
On Subject.

London's two butcher aldermen,
John Anderson and Harry Bottrill,
both have the same opinion of the
city plumbing bylaw. "It's not a
plumbing bylaw at all, it's just a
plumbers' bylaw." That's what it
is they argue together in a determined
reply. Both of them have had ex-
periences more or less painful from
a financial point of view with the
bylaw and they both regard it as a
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Miners Engage In Gun Battle

One Wounded and Houses
Burned at Morgantown,
W. Va.

Associated Press Despatch
Morgantown, W. Va., June 19.—
One man was wounded, the union
hall was destroyed by fire and a
number of houses occupied by min-
ers were fired upon during a battle
early today between mine guards and
a group of union miners at Brady,
near here. Sheriff W. M. Yost re-
ported on his return from the scene.
The battle, which began at mid-
night, terminated shortly after dawn.

NUMBER THAT WENT DOWN WITH SHIP UNCERTAIN

Associated Press Despatch
Christiania, June 19.—It is impos-
sible to determine whether more than
seventeen persons perished in the
sinking of the Norwegian steamer
Hakon Jarl after collision with the
Kong Harald in the Westford Mon-
day, according to Captain Petersen
of the lost vessel, who has just ar-
rived here. Several passengers em-
barked just before the Hakon Jarl
left Bodo, he said today, and all her
passengers were lost making it impos-
sible to check up the passenger list.

EVIDENCE IN MOTOR CASE NOT SUFFICIENT

Magistrate Hawkshaw Dis-
misses Four Boys Charged
With Bothing Motorist.

STYLED "KID'S TRICK"

Stopped Car on Side of Road
and Had Lights
Out.

Four youthful residents of Glen-
dale, Ward E. Osborne, Lawrence
Dale, Frank Johnston and Stanley
Porter, were all discharged in county
magistrate's court this morning by
Magistrate Hawkshaw on charges
of disorderly conduct near Glendale
last Friday night, laid by Wm. Mar-
cer, 12 Byron avenue west.
The court room was filled to over-
flowing by farmers from the vicinity
of Glendale, who one and all ex-
pressed indignation at the extreme
publicity given the young men in
one of the London papers last Sat-
urday afternoon.

After hearing the evidence in the
case, Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd,
who prosecuted the affair, summed
the matter up as "a kid's trick."
"There is not much evidence to
show that anything serious took
place," declared Magistrate Hawk-
shaw, when asked by J. M. McEvoy,
K.C., defence counsel, to discharge
the boys owing to insufficient evi-
dence.

There should be a warning issued
about these petting parties on the
road with lights out, etc., submitted
Mr. McEvoy. "They will have to be
stopped soon by other than boys."

William Mercer in his evidence
stated he was a teamster employed
by the C. N. R. On the night of
Friday, the 13th, he had driven a
friend of his, Miss Smith, to Spring-
bank, and later they took a little
motor trip through Westminster
Township. They drove along Shar-
key's sideroad, turned to the right
and stopped on the next road. Four
young men drove up and asked him
if he wanted any help and he replied,
"No, thank you."

They backed up their car, came
up behind me and stopped their
motor," said Mercer. "One came up,
took out a book and pencil and took
the number of my car, and said,
"You're the fifth we've got tonight."
I said, "You're not worrying me," and
he replied, "You're not worrying us."

Followed in Motor.

Mercer said two of the boys were
on the spare tire and two on the
fender. They said they were going
to give him a shove, but instead of that
they pulled back on the car. Finally
he got his car started and the boys
followed in their motor with the
lights off. Witness drove as far as
the Wellington road and turned back.
He came to a car stopped in the mid-
dle of the road and found another
motorist talking to the same boys.
He asked the man if the boys were
bothering him and received an affir-
mative reply. He took the number of
the boys' car for the second time to
make sure of it. All three cars then
drove to the garage on the second
concession and the Lampson high-
way.

The Weather

FORECASTS.
Today.—Fresh
easterly winds;
fair.
Friday.—South-
east winds;
thunderstorms in
many localities.
The pressure is
now highest in
the St. Lawrence
Valley and quite
low west of the
Great Lakes and over the Gulf of St.
Lawrence.
The weather is fine from Ontario
eastward, and showery in the Western
provinces.

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Calgary	64	42	Rain
Winnipeg	64	42	Cloudy
Port Arthur	60	48	Cloudy
Perry Sound	74	48	Fair
Toronto	72	54	Fair
Kingston	72	54	Fair
Ottawa	72	54	Fair
Montreal	74	54	Fair
Quebec	58	48	Clear
Halifax	52	42	Clear
St. John's	60	48	Fair
Halifax	62	50	Fair

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest tempera-
tures in London during the
24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last
night were: Highest, 79; lowest, 51.
The official temperatures for the
12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today
were: Highest, 69; lowest, 55.
Barometric Readings.
Wednesday—8 p.m., 29.20.
Today—8 a.m.—29.19.