WOMEN WHO GIVE

LAST ENTION

UNION BILL IS APPROVED

House of Commons Adopts the Unionists' Measure By Vote of 110 to 58.

Premier King Voted Against Brown Amendment -Progressive Bloc Voted For It-The Bill Comes Into Force June 10th, 1925.

10th, 1925, carried in committee year. This is the bill as originally Colborne street, had the liveliest of their number would be able to France by Germany. asking that the courts be asked to rule on the juridiction of the gen-

and of parliament to enact it. Graham, took opposite sides. In the Minister of Justice." the vote Messrs. Meighen and Forke Mr. Stork said he believed this to supported the Brown amendment as be an amendment which would bring did the whole Progressive bloc. definite action in the shortest pos-Premier King voted against it, hav- sible time and reduce the friction

seer---Another Township

Sensation

It will be recalled that at the

Wins First-Aid Test.

Suzanne Won Easily.

as under suspension.

first-aid work.

Ottawa, June 27 .- The principle count of heads by the clerk which of the church union bill was approv- left little time for identification of ed in the House of Commons at 1 individual members. But it was a.m. Friday when the Brown amend- sufficiently decisive to indicate that ment to clause 2, providing that the the majority of the house is in favbill would come into force on June or of the bill taking effect next

Ruled Out of Order.

A Stork, (Liberal, Skeena) moved eral assembly to present the bill in the afternoon an amendment to the Church Union bill providing that Nearly two days of discussion in the act "shall apply only when all commmittee had resulted when the doubt has been removed as to the house rose last night, in the adopt- power of the General Assembly of tion of the first three clauses. The the Presbyterian Church in Canada, vote came at the end of a sultry de- under its constitution and rules, to bate which saw members of the var- agree to a union of the Presbyterian ious parties divided against each Church in Canada with the Methodist other. The Government and Conser- and Congregational churches upon vative leaders indicated that every the basis of union as set out in member of the house was committed | Schedule A of this act; provided furto no opinion but his own. The ther, that this question shall be subprime minister and his senior mem- mitted for decision to the Supreme bers of the cabinet, Hon. George Court of Canada by a reference by

ing in his mind his amendment to and hostility that had grown up clause 28 which suggests a reference about this matter. It would secure a of the question of the supreme court. definite verdict regarding the legal A number of French members sup. rights. The amendment came as an ported the Brown amendment. Oth- amendment to the amendment of J. ers opposed it. It was a regular L. Brown, (Progressive, Lisgar). But committee vote, unrecorded, a swift it was ruled out of order.

STUMBLING BLOCKS

Klux Klan and League of Nations.

By Reeve Graham As Road Over-New York, June 27.-The Ku Klux Klan and League of Nations remained to-day the only stumbling blocks in way of agreement among platform builders. On all other Word has been received by H. S. planks, including even those dealing McIvor from Reeve Graham, of Kingwith prohibition, agriculture and ston township, that his services as transportation, the platform overseer of the township roads shall mittee of the Democratic national for the time-being be discontinued convention was in accord. and that he is to consider himself

On the Klan and League, however, divergence of opinion had defied The Whig learns that Mr. McIvor has consulted his solicitor and it is tion of the sub-committee and many more than twenty hours of deliberabelieved that at the next meeting more hours of argument, last night, of the township council on July 7th in the entire committee. this matter will be thoroughly gone

Baker Nominated.

meeting of council at which Mr. Newton B. Baker, former secretary McIvor was appointed township road of war in the Wilson cabinet, placed superintendent, Reeve Graham ob-James M. Cox, former governor of jected and left the chair, asking De-Ohio, in nomination at to-day's sesputy Reeve Cordukes to preside. sion of the national democratic con-Councillors Aylesworth, Weller and

Gordon supported the appointment. Mr. Baker, who placed Mr. Cox in nomination in 1920, declared tha former governor became a national Belleville, June 27 .- Word was refigure during the 1920 campaign ceived at C.N.R. district headquartwhen he had had the courage to folers here that the first-aid team of low the "new faith and the new pothe motive power department here litical religion of Woodrow Wilson. has won the Chamberlain Trophy, re-Mr. Cox is one of the "dark presenting the championship of the horse" candidates conceded to have entire Canadian National System in considerable support among delegates. Mr. Cox ran for president in 1920.

Wimbeldon, June, 27 .- Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the world's woman The bill of T. L. Church, Conservalawn tenis champion, easily defeated tive, North Toronto, to direct the Mrs. George Wightman, California, railways to file special excursion in the woman's singles of the Wim- rates for holidays, was rejected by bledon tournament today in a feature | the railway committee of the House match on a cinder court. 6-0, 6-0. this morning by 21 to 4.

Shoots And Kills Playmate While Fooling With Revolver

Medicine Hat, Alta, June 27. -While playing with a revolver here, yesterday afternoon, H. Watson, aged fourteen years, accidentally shot and instantly killed his eleven year old playmate, Morley Kilns. The youngster was shot through the heart.

Went Through Long Sault Rapids on Stick of Timber

Quite a number of years ago the late Abraham Shaw, of this city, negotiated a trip through the Long Sault rapids, clinging to a stick of timber. The raft he was on broke up and he clung to a stick and after a thrilling trip emerged alive. This was perhaps a greater feat than that of the two young men who this week paddled through the rapids in

Women in a "Scrap." lice court. It appears that the fight week. was staged in a back yard and that it was caused as a result of alleged ill-treatment of a little boy.

Barnabus Wood, of Odessa. Has Read Kingston's Leading Newspaper Since 1853.

"Yes sir, I have been reading the Whig continuously for seventy-one years; I look for it every evening and simply cannot do without it," said Barnabus Wood, who lives at Odessa, to a Whig representative

on Thursday. Mr. Wood recalled the fact that he was just seventeen years of age when he started to read the Whig and his story of how he started to subscribe the paper is most interesting.

"I was in the village of Syden-Democrats Not a Unit on Ku "and I remember I was sitting on a horse, when an agent for the Whig came up to me and asked me to subscribe to the paper. I decided to do so, and I have been taking it ever since 1853 and I would not want to be without it for anything."

Mr. Wood is one of the bestknown farmers in the district, and menced their rounds. although he will be eighty-eight years of age on August 11th, he is still very active. When interviewed by the Whig he was busily engaged in sharpening his scythe to cut some

Mr. Wood, who is at the present . The Kingston citizen's avertime in good health, has been a mem. * age contribution to a tag day * party. ber of the Orange Order all his life, served as marshal for his lodge and + result of that held by V.O.N. + that one by one the guests began to has attended all the Orange parades | last Saturday. It is roughly | show signs of digestive disturbance, of his lodge since joining, with the exception of those held in the last two years, and states that he is very sorry he will not be able to turn out this year, owing to the fact that his

The Whig joins with Mr. Wood's + subscription. many friends in extending greetings to this veteran.

That Apparently Does Not Exist.

The police had "a man of mystery" as a caller early on Friday

The man stated that he came here from New York and wanted information about a certain case, stating that he was to blame for it all, as he pointed out, but as the police had no record of the case in question, the fellow was a "puzzle" to

"What about this case?" asked the stranger. "I am to blame for it all and am here to make things right. I heard about this case and came all the way from New York in order to take my share of the re-

sponsibility." It may be that the man came to the wrong place, as, so far as can be ascertained, there is no case the kind the man mentioned off re

Reserved Judgment.

London, June 27 .- The judicial committee of the privy council reserved judgment to-day in the appeal against the award of the board of arbitrators in connection with the acquisition of the Toronto Street Railway Company's property by the Toronto Transportation Commission.

Striking Postal Men. Hon. Charles Stewart Says.

Taken On By Toronto Postmaster---Limited Carrier Service Inaugurated.

Toronto, June 27 .- Striking postal employees meeting in the Labor Temple yesterday afternoon voted to reject the proposal by which a subcommittee of the Government would It is stated that two women living investigate their grievances. They ish aid, as in 1914, in the event of kind of a "scrap" on Thursday night return to their positions, as the and that the case is likely to come Government would not dismiss the before Magistrate Farrell in the po- substitutes employed within the past The men demand a board of arbi-

tration. Denial by Government. patch from Toronto quoting G. R. carrying out the experts' plan. Jackson, president of the Federation of Postal Workers, as saying that new proposals had been made by wedding Party ILL authorities at Ottawa which would be considered at a closed meeting of the strikers. The minister immediately issued a denial, saying that the only proposal made by the government was that of some days ago under which striking employees who were prevented from returning to work by crowds around the post office building at Toronto, were

Employing Substitutes.

Toronto, June 27 .- This morning Postmaster W. E. Lemon employed an additional number of substitute workers, whose names had placed on the "accepted list" at the last oral examinations conducted by representatives of the Civil Service

It was also announced by Postmaster Lemon that a limited letter carrier service was inaugurated, this morning, from station "G" in eastern sectioon of the city. The men were not escorted when they com-

THE AVERAGE TAG DAY

OBSERVE SILENCE AS

Deputy Matteotti-To Pass Resolution.

Rome, June 27 .- All workmen in Italy, irrespective of the parties to which they belong, including Fascisti workers, stopped work from 10 to 10.20 o'clock this morning, remaining in proper silence for that period as a tribute to the murdered tion of protest against the crime. able outside factories and workshops her. Dr. Edwin J. Brown, mayor, as pubic utilities, such as street cars, in New York attending the Demotaxicabs and the like were kept in cratic national convention. operation. Simultaneously groups meeting separately in the chamber of formed the chief. "Hold-ups ting of the opposition factions this contains 100 unfit men, that is the afternoon. These groups observed number you should get rid of." silence for ten minutes as their tribute and protest.

From To-day's Classified Ads.

North Bay, June 27 .- The & postal strike seems to be inter-+ fering with the plans and + machinations of the little winged god. Many issuers of & marriage licenses in this dis-+ trict have run short owing to the dislocation of the mail serrice in Toronto. However, Town . Clerk Snider, would not depend . · upon the mails, so ordered · supply to be sent by express.

NO ASSURANCE GIVEN.

MacDonald Corrects Impression Re-

garding Conference London, June 27 .- Replying to questions in the House of Commons concerning misleading reports on the recent Chequers conference, Premier MacDonald said that it was utely untrue that he had given Preanother premediated attack upon

Herriot's Statement. Paris, June 27 .- Premier Herriot, replying to questions in the Senate and Chamber of Deputies yester- will be submitted by the attorney- strike was confined to some parts of day afternoon said that nothing in general of Ontario through D. L. Eastern Canada. There never had the nature of binding and definite McCarthy, K.C., special prosecutor been a strike in the west and in agreements resulted from the talks in the Home Bank cases, will raise many parts of the east. Ottawa, June 27.—An emphatic with Premier MacDonald at Chequers the question whether the Cana- In Montreal only 600 men went denial that the Government has Court, but that the British Premier dian parliament has the power to out, leaving a nucleus of experimade a new proposition to the pos- had consented to the question of war take away the prerogative right of enced men on the staff. In Windsor tal strikers was made by Hon. debts being reviewed by experts, appeal in criminal matters, which there was a tendency for the whole Charles Stewart, acting postmaster and had assured him that Great naturally involves raising in new community to back up the strikers general, yesterday. The attention of Britain would be beside the Allies in form the question concerning the and make the best of an inconven-Mr. Stewart was drawn to a des- the event Germany should default in constitutional powers and status of lent situation.

Twenty Guests Suffered From Ptomaine Poisoning.

given another opportunity to return. Belleville, June 27 .- Taken from the effects, it is believed, food eaten at their wedding luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kerr, of Shannonville, had recovered sufficiently yesterday to take the train here for their honeymoon tour, but about twenty of the forty or more guests who sat down to the nuptial repast Wednesday afternoon were more or less seriously indisposed, among them the Rev. John Totten of Shannonville, the minister who conducted the marriage ceremony To-day most of the stricken guests were recovered but not completely from the nauseating effects of pto-

The wedding of Miss Pearl Taylor daughter of Mr. George Taylor, whose home is near Shannonville, to James S. Kerr, Wednesday after-* CONTRIBUTION 101/2 CENTS. * noon, was one of the happiest of ding dinner was enjoyed by a large

s is 10 1/2 cents, according to the . It was a considerable time later sestimated that 4,500 tags were and Dr. Sargent of Shannonville sold and the receipts were was called to the attention of the \$ \$474.60. This sum includes one & guests as it was realized that these # gift of \$5, also many coppers. # might be mild cases of ptomaine * The Order reports as many tick- * poisoning. The bride and groom e le was much more pronounced. A

Albert street, Miss Hazel Taylor, cided. Miss Ruttan and Mrs. Carman, were taken ill and some of them required the attentions of Drs. Stoble and Tower for a portion of the night.

Wanted Information on Case Over the Murder of Italian Among the guests were Dr. Harry Sharpe and Mrs. Sharpe of Lindsay, formerly of Belleville, Mrs. Sharpe being a sister of the bride. Both Dr. and Mrs. Sharpe were taken ill, but were able to return to Lindsay.

Cleanup of Seattle Ordered By Acting Woman Mayor

Seattle, Wash., June 27 .- Mrs. Deputy Matteotti and as a manifesta- Henry Landes, acting mayor, has given Police Chief Severyns 24 hours The demonstration was not observ- to clean up the city and report to

"Bootlegging and gambling are of the parliamentary opposition, carried on openly," Mrs. Landes indeputies, definitely agreed on a reso- daily occurrences. If it is true, as lution to be passed at a plenary sit- you say, that the police department

An American Woman Honored by the Pope

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 27 .-Pope Pius has conferred the papal decoration "Pro Ecclesia et Ponti-

National Council of Catholic Women and seven times president of the People pick up many a bargain Catholic Women's league of Salt rejected overtures and declare they receive the righ honor ...

Home Bank Directors' Trial.

STATUS REPLY

Has Been Raised And Privy To Sir Henry Drayton's Com-Council Committee Decides On Hearing.

London, June 27.—The judiciai terday granted the attorney-general mail were the subject of debate in of Great Britain, Sir Patrick Hast- the House of Commons yesterday afappeal of the attorney-general Ontario against the judgment Mr. Justice Middleton of the Su- to discuss the matter.

represented by counsel.

ment of Mr. Justice Middleton Many of the people lined up outside which was confirmed by the first the post office were there to delay Bride and Groom and About appellate court of Ontario, it express- people whose mail was sorted and ly reserved the question of whether waiting for them if they could get there existed any right to such an to the wickets. appeal, in view of the prohibitive clause contained in the Criminal staff. He had put no obstacle in Code regarding appeals on criminal the way of the strikers returning to matters. Mr. McCarthy will take the position when the appeal comes before the Judicial Committee shortly, that notwithstanding the provision in the Criminal Code there is such a right of appeal. This announce- duty. Let him come back and the ment by counsel for the attorneygeneral of Ontario caused Sir Patrick Hastings to move for intervention in the case.

No date has yet been fixed for the hearing of the appeal.

MAY DEPORT ITALIANS.

Had No Through Railroad Tickets; Case Being Studied.

Quebec, June 27 .- Suspected harboring the intention of breaking the Dominion immigration laws, ten Italians, who arrived here by boat enter Canada, or being deported to their own country.

Following the examination of the Italians by immigration officials, it but it was found that their ultimate destination was St. Pierre, Miquelon.

The law reads that an immigrant age will prevent him from walking to ets sold as last year but a fall- +: were among the first affected but through railroad ticket to his desing off in the amount of the + they recovered shortly. With the tination. In addition to this, as the others who were taken ill the troub- Italians' intention is not to remain in this country, but rather to proceed number were taken ill at the rail- from Halifax to St. Pierre, Miquelon, they have been held pending in-A number of Belleville guests, structions from the department at who included Mr. Henry Taylor, 246 Ottawa, where the case will be de-

BIG NAVY NECESSARY

Field Suggests Canada's Lack in This Respect.

ada's duty as regards naval protec- apparently felt coolly towards him. tion was hinted at by Vice-Adiral Sir Labelle denied the allegations. It Frederick Field at the Canadian club was stated that Labelle entered the luncheon here yesterday. His speech | bridal home, and kised a number suggested Canada's lack in this re- of his relatives and other guests. spect. Sir Frederick was given a He approached Miss Brennan, who tremendous ovation. Once when he is said to be a distant relative of asked if, in an emergency in any part his, and attempted to embrace her. of the empire would Canada stand "I won't do it," she is said to have aside, he was interrupted by tre- stated in her indignation.

the British Empire," said Sir Fred- sisted his attempts. erick, "can fail to understand its The next step was an action for great seaway. After there is al- \$100 damages, Miss Brennan conways a reaction for all governments, tending that she had been hurt in find themselves in debt and faced her sensibilities as a result of Lawith necessity for rigid economy.

"Our minds and the minds of no damages had been sustained and, governments become so crowded, we according to old French-Canadian are likely to forget in a great empire custom, there was no harm offered like ours that a great navy is neces- in the attempt to kiss a pretty girl. sary for our safety."

Missionaries Urged to Stay.

by following the offers on the Classi- Lake, is the only American woman to will return to work as a body or not

Ontario Appeal Regarding Till They Return Government Cannot Treat With Them.

plaint About the Inadequate Toronto Service. Ottawa, June 27.—The inadequate committee of the Privy Council yes- arrangements for the delivery of

ings, the right to intervene in the ternoon on a motion-by Sir Henry of Drayton (Conservative, West York). of for the adjournment of the House preme Court of Ontario, granting a Reviewing the strike situation in speedy trial before a county judge general, Hon. Charles Stewart, acting to the accused directors of the Home postmaster-general, said that it

Bank of Canada. A contention which must be borne in mind that the

In Toronto there was an accumu-The committee also decided that lation of mail inevitable with a raw the Dominion of Canada should be sorting staff. But Postmaster Lemon had done wonders in overcom-When leave was given by the ing difficulties. There were a thou-Privy Council for the attorney-gen- sand idle men organized to make diseral of Ontario to appeal the judg- tribution as difficult as possible.

> He had no quarrel with the old work when he took the stand, which was the only one he felt able to do, that the Government could not treat with any man who had broken his oath of office and left his post of

cuss his grievances. The member for East York declared that the strike was paralyzing the whole industrial fabric of Toronto and tying up a large part of Ontario. He asked if the Civil Service Commission was responsible for this. He blamed the Government because it was not putting enough vim

government was still willing to dis-

into trying to settle the case. Mr. Stewart said that he had been sitting up night and day trying to settle the strike. He was informed that the service was very good as some days ago, are now speculating compared with that given in Winnifunctions and the sumptuous wed- on the chances of being allowed to peg during the strike there some years ago. The Government could not take on new men any faster than they could be trained.

was discovered that they had rail-way tickets to Halifax from Quebec, NOT ILLEGAL TO KISS

ing is a French-Canadian Custom.

Ottawa, June 27.—As kissing by guests, and particularly relatives at weddings is a French-Canadian custom, Judge Roland Miller, sitting in Civil Court at Maniwaki, dismissed the damage action instituted by Miss Kate Brennan against Mr. Camille Labelle, both of Gracefield. The court held that damages could not be awarded for an attempted kiss by a young man, who did so in the Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick presence of other people, during a wedding celebration:

From the test mony adduced Miss Brennan had heard that Labelle Vancouver, B.C., June 27 .- Can- had made certain remarks, and she

"You are not the Queen of Eng-"Nobody who has read history of land," Labelle replied, and he de-

belle's action. The court he'd that

Seat For Premier Oliver.

fice" upon Mrs. Arthur H. S. Bird of Tokio, June 27.—In a conference John Oliver has been offered any one Salt Lake City, says a telegram to with American missionary Japanese of four constituencies by Liberal Many generous offers appear in The Salt Lake Tribune from Rt. Rev. Christian leaders urged the mission- members-elect. He said that he the Whig's classified columns to-day. Joseph S. Glass, bishop of the Catho- aries to continue their work in Ja- would not make any decision until pan and pledged them their co-opera- after July 11th, when the absentes votes are counted and the final election results known.

> The Hudson's Bay Company pa'd twenty per cent. dividend on last year's trade.

"You Said It, Marceline!" By MARCELINE PALROY On "Meanness" A MAN'S GREATEST FAULT

In MOST WOMEN'S EYES is MEANNESS_ For we all despise Our OWN weaknesses.

Of course. ALL WOMEN are Not mean; but they all Know HOW TO BE.

With some it is just a GERM; With OTHERS, it has grown into | Doing-an! WHY. Anyway,

R is DEAD SEA FRUIT. EVE planted the seed long ago In every female heart

Can.

Just because she wasn't allowed To eat her APPLE And have it, TOO.

Of course, SOME women are mean Without MEANING to be-But not MANY. MOST WOMEN.

But when a MEAN WOMAN MEANS to be MEAN, then HEAVEN help the man, because NOTHING ON EARTH-

cord here. Even when they are MAD, Know quite well what they are

> Fifteen per cent, of the staff of the C.N.R. shops in Montreal are to be laid off. Two hundred will be laid off at Stratford

Newsy Bits

Remember that to-day's offers Mrs. Bird, vice-president of the tion. may be gone to-morrow.