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JULY 1929.

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Read It in the Morning
While It Is News

The Globe

THE WEATHER

Probabilities: Fair and moderately warm.

WIND: S.W. 10 to 15 M.P.H. 10 to 15 P.M. (AUGUST 15, 1929)

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Four Killed When Toronto-Guelph Radial Demolishes Car

Twenty-one Are Dead in Ontario Accidents

BEANSVILLE WOMAN
CHARGED WITH ARSON
AFTER THEATRE FIRE

Three Attempts Made on
Crowded Playhouse,
Police Claim

FIREMEN AVERT PANIC

Audience, Flee Doubly Out

Appalling Toll Taken
By Lake and Highway;
Score Suffer Injury

Twin Sisters and Young Brothers Drown Near Kings-
ton—Speedboat Collision Takes Two Lives—
Prominent Toronto Military Man Dies Attempting
Rescue—Long List of Highway Collisions Brings

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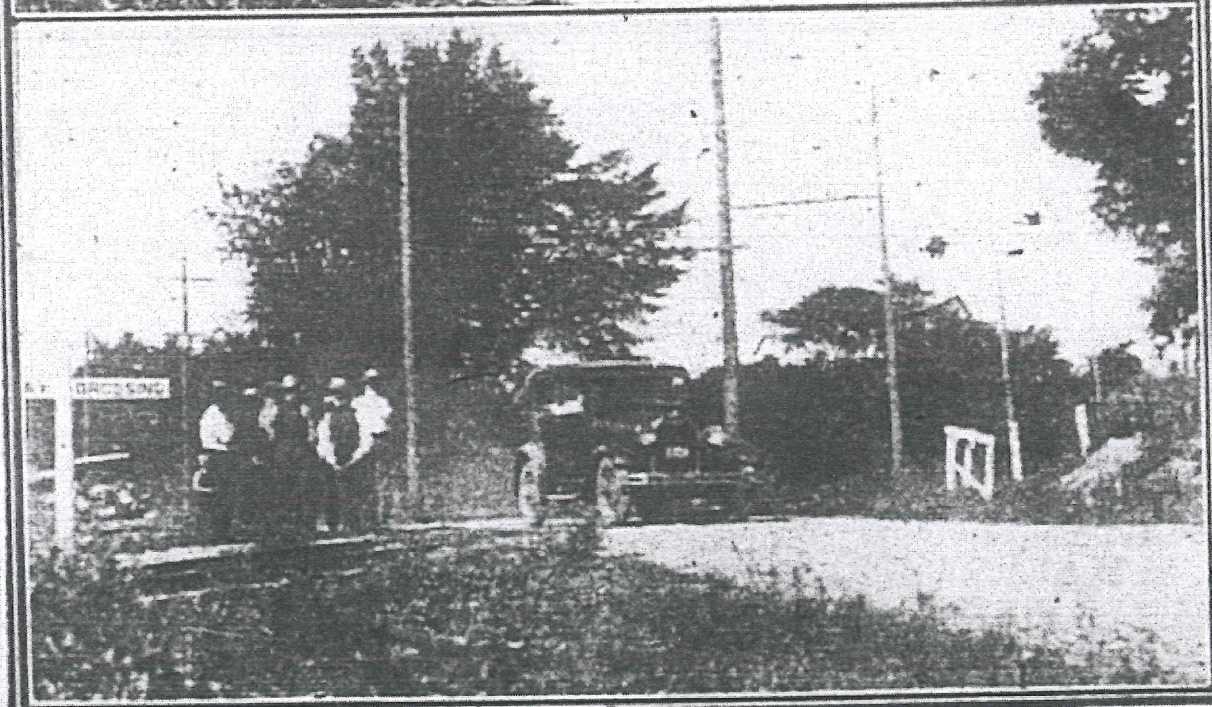


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III. CHATTO ACCIDENTS

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AIR-BRAKES JAMMED BY IMPACT AND CAR IS NOT ABLE TO STOP

Four persons—a father, two sons and a boy neighbor—were swept to death when a fast-travelling Guelph-bound Canadian National electric radial crashed headlong into the side of their light touring automobile where the radial crosses the Burnhamthorpe Road, a mile and a quarter north of the Dundas Highway, and a mile and a quarter north of Cooksville, at 2.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The dead are:

John F. Cox, aged 45, 851 Gladstone Avenue, hardwood worker.

John Cox Jr., aged 17, 851 Gladstone Avenue, his son.

Kenneth Cox, aged 15, 851 Gladstone Avenue, another son. He died in hospital.

John Rigg, aged 16, 791 Gladstone Avenue, son of a widowed mother, and who was accompanying the others.

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There were only four occupants of the ill-fated automobile. They were returning from a week-end camping fishing trip at Streetville. Their machine was proceeding due east, the father, presumably, driving. The radial was proceeding northwest to Guelph. There are no living eyewitnesses excepting the radial motorman, Fred Oldfield, 21 Mary Street, Guelph. Albert Hosker, 52 Foster Avenue, Guelph, was the conductor.

Under police questioning yesterday afternoon, Oldfield is understood to have declared that he did not see the automobile until his trolley was right on it, his view of the crossing being obstructed by the angle of the road and a thick bush which obstructs the view both of radial and motor car operators.

Three hundred and twenty measured feet up the track the Guelph-bound passenger-laden trolley tumbled the automobile and its occupants. An automobile top and seat found at the point of the impact indicates that for one horrible moment the occupants may have seen the trolley rushing down on them, leaped up from their seats, and thus permitted the cushion to be jostled out of the car. But from the crossing 300 feet northwest to where the trolley halted, with the wreck of the automobile wrapped around its front vestibule and caught in the air-brake gearage, the radial track was littered with automobile parts and pieces. The remainder of the auto-

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D Kenneth Cox was the only one of the quartet even momentarily to survive the terrific smash. When removed from the wreck he was unconscious, but life still lingered, and he was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he died almost immediately after admittance.

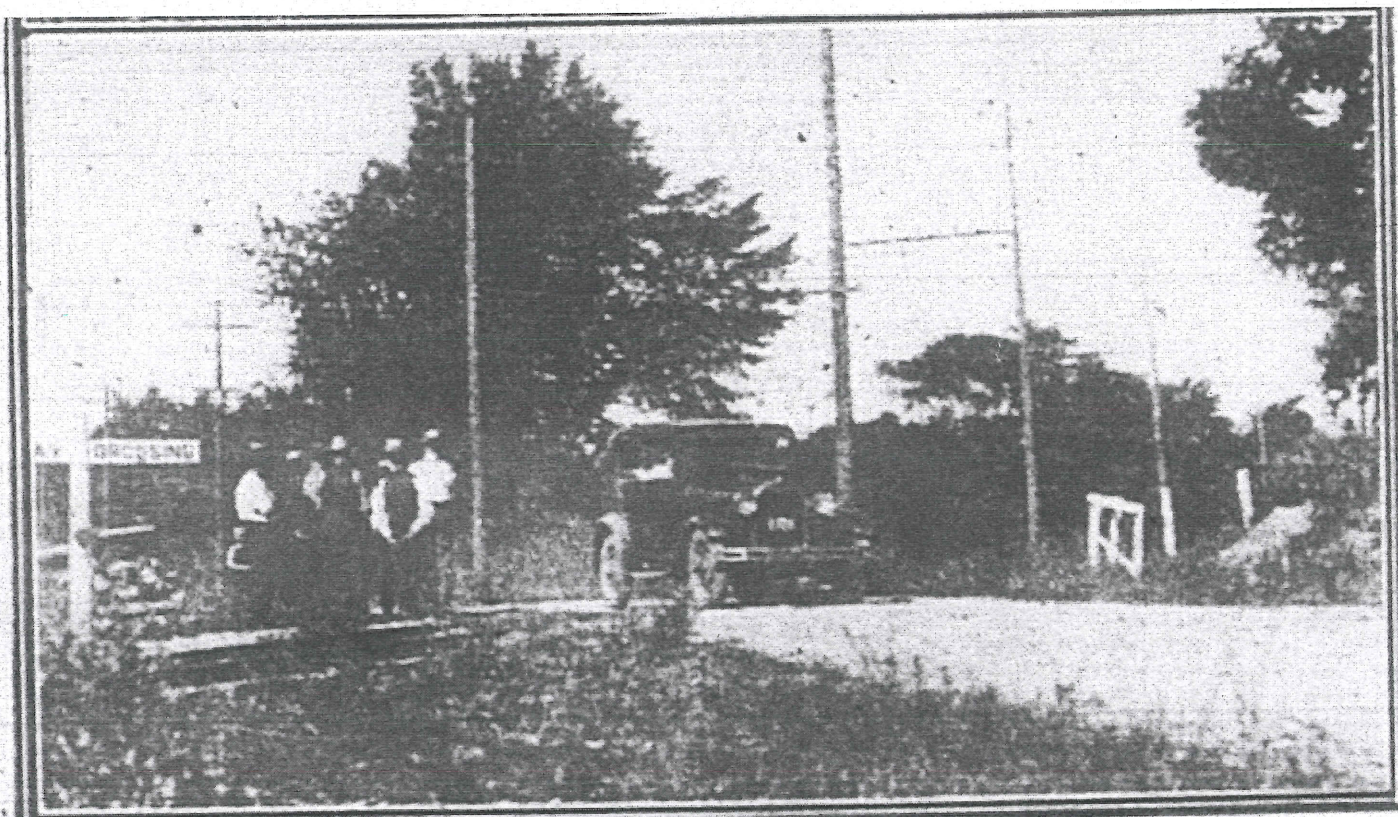
ed Rigg, the pal of the Cox boys, may have leaped to his feet and tried to jump clear, but through some freak of the tragedy he was found halfway down a 30-foot embankment west of the radial track, while the automobile wreck, with the other victims, was carried on past this point and shoved a little to the east.

a- The three other occupants must

all (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

r- **JUSTICE DUFF INVITED**
o- **TO I'M ALONE BOARD**

e- **Announcement of Arbitrators**
r- **in Schooner Dispute**
c- **Expected Soon**



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