

# The Paily British Whig

# THE POLITICAL LEADERS HAVE ISSUED FURTHER STATEME Gyper Compared to the compar

### The Cataraqui Crossing Tragedy a Great Shock; **Burial of Three Victims**

Mrs. Melville Scales and Baby and Mrs. Harry - Snider of Godfrey Lost Their Lives--Mr. Scales Drove on Crossing Without Seeing Train--Car Stalled and Locomotive Crashed Into It.

in the cemetery at Godfrey. This passenger train coming from the afternoon (Monday) the body of east. He immediately applied Mrs. Harry Snider, the third victim brakes and stopped his car a short of the automobile accident, which distance from the track for the puroccurred at the Cataraqui railroad pose of allowing the train to pass. crossing on Saturday morning, was As he was in the act of stopping his interred in the same cemetery.

The a shock to the people of Kingston and stop his motor. When the and this shock was felt even more Scales car reached the track, the offerings were numerous.

Abbot Thompson, of Mountain he would be able to push it back off of Dead the track and avoid an accident. Mrs. Clancy. Cancel. Mrs. Ellerbeck, of

fifrey. The funeral Monday after-Fairburn, of Kingston. One brother mam Kitson, met with a fatal ac-

Ella Goodberry. Her husband and t family of six small children surrive as well as her father, Mr. Ranion Goodberry, of Verona, and five seld from her late home was conlucted by Rev. Richard Babcock of Frankford, an old friend of the amily who happened to be visiting it Godfrey. He was assisted by Rev. from the shock. A. F. Ball, of Kingston, and Rev. Mr. Raiph, minister of the United Church

Didn't Intend Coming.

it Godfrey.

tad no intention of coming to King- whistle was blown at a point some heir two children came along in Frink said he did not hear it. eir car and stopped at the Snider tome. The suggestion was made hat Mrs. Snider should come to Kingston with the party. Mrs. Sniler gladly accepted the suggestion is she had some shopping to do and turriedly got ready and came. The icales family were not coming to the fity to visit anyone but simply to due to the brakes being applied by buy some supplies for the next the engineer, struck the motor car

treet, heard of the accident about of the train, evidently due to the in hour after it happened and she suction. milway crossing where it happened. pants had either been killed or serwho had been killed were

Mr. Harry Snider was just sitting by the train, which was then still in own to his dinner with his children | motion when the telephone message came mobile accident. It was about me into the city in his own autoobile and learned that his wife had stains. en instantly killed. He stayed aturday night with relatives in the dty and on Sunday morning accommnied the body of his wife back to

hat Mr. Scales did not see the C.N. t. train until he was right on the

grning to their home at Odessa on

On Sunday afternoon the bodies of Saturday morning about 11.20 s. Melville Scales, of Godfrey, and o'clock. When Mr. Frink reached a r little baby both reposing in the point within-three hundred yards of ie casket were borne to their grave the C.N.R. crossing, he noticed car, he saw an automobile coming The accident in which these three in the opposite direction, and nalives were lost and-in which Morine turally thought that the driver of Scales was severely injured, came the car would see the train in time severely in Godfrey, the community C.N.R. engine was only a short diswhere these unfortunate people were tance away, but nevertheless Mr. well-known. As a reflection of the Scales drove the front wheels of his sympathy of the neighborhood for auto right up on the right rail of the bereaved husbands and families the west track. Mr. Frink thinks the attendance at both these fun- that when Mr. Scales got the car in stals was very large and the floral that position he noticed for the first time the approaching train. He is of Mrs. Snider before her marriage the opinion that Mr. Scales became was Miss Gertrude Kitson. She is excited, with the result that the ensurvived by her husband and a fam- gine was stalled right in the path of by of six children, the eldest of the approaching train. When Mr shom is 12 years old. Her mother Scales found that his car was stalled and five sisters and one brother also he jumped out of the auto and went are living. The sisters are: Mrs. directly in front of it thinking that

> Put on Emergency Brake. When asked why it was that the ear would not move back, Mr. Frink stated that after the impact he examined the brakes of the wrecked car and found that Mr. Scales had evidently put on the emergency brake with the result that it would be impossible to move the motor vehicle in either direction until the

brake was made free. Mr. Frink stated that when he and his wife realized that there would be a very bad accident unless Scales Mrs. John Amey, of Verona, and would bring his car to a stop before the brothers are: Lorenzo, at Ver- getting on the track, he called at the ma, and Howard, Frank, George and top of his voice for the purpose of William, of Niagara Falls, N.Y. The warning him of the approaching

> heard the warning. As the crash was about to occur Mrs. Frink became hysterical and until Sunday she had not recovered

When asked by the Whig representative if the engineer on the train sounded his whistle, Mr. Frink stated that he thought the whistle was sounded but not until the locomotive was very close to the crossing On Saturday morning Mrs. Snider where the accident happened. If the don but Mr. and Mrs. Scales with distance east of the crossing Mr.

Front Wheels on Track. According to Mr. Frink the front wheels of the Scales car were all that were on the track. When the locomotive of the train, which was travelling at a reduced rate of speed it appeared as though the car was Mrs. T. Harnden, of 480 Princess drawn in against the right hand side

ind her husband went out to the Mr. Frink realized that the occu-Harnden had heard that the lously injured, and ran over to the wrecked car where he found that the near Verona and as she has re- Scales' baby was dead. He felt the ves living in that section she was pulse of Mrs. Snider, but got no renxious. It was not until she arrived sponse and believed her to be dead. When asked about Mrs. Scales, Mr. that she learned that Mrs. Harry Frink said that he did not see her. inider, the wife of her cousin, had Mr. Frink stated that he could see the body of the baby rolling close

Mr. Frink said that the impac hat his wife had been injured in an was so great that parts of the automobile were thrown as high as the top of the coaches. Mr. Frink's trousers were spotted with blood

After the three bodies had been to Kingston, Mr. Frink and his wife & KILLS A CRITIC proceeded to their home. Mr. Frink declared that he had seen many accidents, but he had never seen | anything which tested his nerves + Gorson, 21, shot and killed e as the Saturday tragedy.

Mrs. D. B. Ruttan Interviewed. | have cast a slur on women who + Mrs. D. B. Ruttan, Odessa No. 1, + wear knickerbockers. rack. His engine stalled and there who was visiting her daughter-in- was will will be the work will be the w te was," this was the statement of law, Mrs. Roy Ruttan, who lives in a good, innocent a probably be away for six weeks. For D. O. Frink, Odessa, who with his a small house about three hundred of girl." Gorson is alleged to othe time being, the work of the board wife was an eye witness to the yards from the crossing on the left + have said as he opened fire. + is at a standstill. It will probably side of the highway going west said . He was arrested. Mr. Frink and his wife were re- that she was almost certain that Mr. ! . (Continued on Page 7.)

Ottawa, July 5 .- Sir Henry 4 Drayton announces that penny + postage, the reduction of five + • per cent. excise tax on autos • • under \$1,200 and other such • ♦ budget changes will all go into ♦ · effect at once. Sir Henry states \* + it is a matter of administration. + reduce but not to raise and + the will of the people as + pressed by both Houses of Par- + · liament will be carried out.

LATE FALL SESSION

that immediately after the election whatever party is returned will make arrangements for a fall session. The House will reassemble before the new year by reason of the fact that little supply has been passed and the country's business in the interval between now and the holding of another session must be carried on by governor-general's vice of the Downing street. "In the warrants. These are only permitted be issued for actual emergency purposes, such as the payment of salaries, etc. It is understood, however, that some money will be avail- it to the leader of other, the gov-Hudson's Bay Railway and other works, under capital expenditure.

View of Hon. Ernest Lapointe -Hon. W. R. Motherwell Sure Too.

Ottawa, July 5 .- "We have great issue on which to fight," said Mr. King, on emerging from the caucus of the Liberal party.

try on such an issue," said Hon. Ernest Lapointe. Both were referring to the question of responsible government, dealt with in the statement issued by Mr. King, and on which the fateful division in the House was voted on.

Label Still There. Ottawa, July 5 .- Hon. W. R. Liberal party's chief optimist. Premier Ministre."

Mr. King's secretary.

would only have to be put back on the elections. again before next session."

### HE FEARED TO ALLOW THE COMMONS TO SIT

Ottawa, July 5 .- An interesting encounter occurred Saturday when Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen and Robert Forke met on the steps of the parliament buildings. The question was raised as to what would happen to legislation passed by both houses, but not assented to by His Excellency, the Governor-General, Off-hand Mr. Meighen expressed the opinion that it would have no force

"Then," said Mr. Forke, "why did you not allow the House to sit before dissolution so that His Excellency could have given assent?" "What would have happened if I I'll had done that?" asked Mr. Meighen. 'in view of Mr. King's claims that he was entitled to dissolution?" "You are no coward, Mr. Meigh-

you have cared what happened?" "In any event," said Mr. Meighen, "effect will be given to the exressed views of Parliament, so far we are able to give them effect."

Japan In Agreement Geneva, July 5 .- Japan on Saturminority report presented by Great motive industries of Canada. Britain, the United States, Argentina and Chile to the military committee the preparatory disarmament classification.

OF KNICKERED GIRLS

. Joseph Reusch, 23, on Saturday 4 when the latter is alleged to 4

### DECISION IS RESERVED

Ottawa, July 5.—It is expected By Privy Council as to Whether Bootlegging Profits Are Liable to Taxation.

London, July 5-Editorially discussing the constitutional issue for Canada the London Times states specifically Lord Byng did not seek adwhole of this crisis," it states, the refusal of dissolution to the leader of one party and the granting of able through interim supply for the ernor-general of the Dominion appears to have acted, as he was right in acting, solely on his personal judgment, and on the advice of his constitutional advisers. It is a fact that he did not consult the Imperial Government, and that they have made no attempt whatever to interfere with or influence his action."

Decision Reserved.

London, July 5-Their lordships of the judicial committee of the Privy Council today reserved judgment on the appeal of the Minister Smith of Windsor, Ont. The case general involves a decision as to whether T. J. Rigney, K.C., "We ought to sweep the coun- profits derived from "bootlegging" operations are hable to taxation.

> THE 21st OF SEPTEMBER. the Elections.

Ottawa, July 5 .- So far, it learned, the actual work of preparing for the coming general election has not yet been started by the chief Motherwell has been elected the electoral officer. The first step in On this respect is usually the issue of Saturday Mr. Motherwell drifted writs, following which work on the over to Mr. King's offices, on the new voters lists begins. Last year door of which there is still a plate preparation of the list for the reading, "The Prime Minister-Le October election occupied approximately fifty-three days; and about "You still have the label on the the same amount of time, it is esti-

TO CONTEST ALL SEATS

The Conservatives Prepare for the Campaign in Quebec.

Montreal, July 5-The Conservatives will contest all seats in the province of Quebec at the coming at Conservative headquarters here today. Preparations were being made for nomination conventions in all parts of the province. At Liberal headquarters, it was thought that all

in May of 1925-Well Above April.

of May, 1926, is reported in figures men is that they were permanently Refuse to Take Part day expressed partial support of the made public by officials of the auto- appointed. The total production of Canadian

plants during the month was 23,186. nearly 5,000 more than in May, commission on the question of naval 1925, and more than 3,000 in excess of production in April, 1926. Production of trucks and commercial cars has practically doubled during the five months of this year as compared with the same period last year.

Twenty thousand motor cars wer produced in Canadian plants in one month for the first time in the his tory of the industry in the Dominion.

The Tarm Board. Ottawa, July 5 .- Rt. Hon. George . P. Graham, chief of the new tariff e remain so until after the election. when Mr. Graham will be back in

abnormally late spring re- stricted demand greatly in cer- railroad earnings, a substantial + fincrease in bank note circula-+ tion, favorable corporation re- + \* ports, and other trade indices \*

IN CANADA IS DEAD

+ whole, has been quite satisfact- +

+ ory in volume during the first

+ half of the current year.

John A. MacDonald, Toronto, Joined the Order in

Toronto, July 5. Reputed to be Canada's oldest Orangeman, John A. MacDonald died here to-day in his ninety-first year. Death followed a paralytic stroke. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and came to Canada with his parents when seven years of age, settling in Pinkerton Bruce County, Ont., where joined the Orange lodge in 1856.

Attorney Rigney Given Instructions to Stop It.

The following telegram has been received by Crown Attorney T. J of Finance of Canada against Cecil Rigney from the Deputy Attorney

Crown Attorney, Kingston: Motor car raffling is said to have become prevalent. Any raffling your county or district must stopped at once and reported here. Ingenious schemes for evading the law must not be permitted, but pro moters warned that prosecution may

E. Bayly, Deputy Attorney-General.

TORONTO BOY KILLED.

When His Bicycle Collided With A

Automobile. Toronto, July 5 .- When a bicycle which he was riding was struck by an automobile at Unionville this Father of Picture door," said a press correspondent to mated, will be necessary to put the morning, Orville Windsor, aged 19, lists for this year's election into Scarboro, was so severely injured "Sure," said Mr. Motherwell, "it shape. September 21st is regarded in about the head and internally that he isn't worth while taking it off, it the capital as the probable date of died after being removed to the Toronto General Hospital.

general elections, it was announced Were Returning Officers Permanently Appointed Last Fall ?

The control of the election machcally be accepted as candidates. ections. In 1921, the Conservatives life. Premier Meighen, who did not speak had control of it, and everyone rein Quebec during the 1925 election members how badly they were beatcampaign, is expected to address a en, having only about fifty members number of gatherings here during in the House, and the majority of Morine Scales Received Scalp Wound those from Ontario. In 1925, the election machinery was controlled by the Liberals and they came back with daughter of Mr. Melville Scales, of Mr. Meighen completes his Cabinet. went to the country.

INCREASE The British Whig understands way crossing on Saturday in the line when the deputy-returning office is making very satisfactory progress that when the deputy-returning office is making very satisfactory progress. The British Whig understands way crossing on Saturday norming. cers were appointed last Fall they in the General Hospital. en," replied Mr. Forke, "why should Nearly 5,000 More Units Than were made permanent officials. In that event they will continue to act scalp wound and several bruises, but until they are dismissed from office did not lose consciousness during the

for some good reason. Toronto, July 5 .- Increased pro- was Mr. Harry Mooers, and in Fron- not be many days before she can reduction of automobiles, trucks and tenac-Addington Mr. Samuel Jamie- turn to her home. commercial cars, during the month son. The understanding of both these

> Great Spiritual Document. Philadelphia, July 5 .- President polidge, in an address at the Sesquieclaration as a great spiritual docu- the expiration of his term. ment, whose principles were the resuit of the religious teachings of the

## Thirty-one Deaths

Berlin, July 5 .- Thirty-one deaths and damage estimated at \$3,000,000 are attributed to Sunday's storms and floods in Germany.

### The Question Arises As To Whether Parliament Was Legally Dissolved • indicate that business, on the •

Liberal Leader King Issues a Statement on Constitutional Question--E. J. Garland, Progressive, Calls Meighen Government Usurpers-New Cabinet Not Ready for Week or Two.

'serious question arises whether Parliament has been legally and constitutionally dissolved, see ing there was no prorogation, notwithstanding that both Houses of Parliament were in session, and His Excellency Governor-General was he present in the Capital at the time,' Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, ex-Premier, last night/issued a state-

ment on the constitutional question that Parliament was dissolved was a letter to the Speaker from the Under Secretary of State, and that the senators and members of the House of Commons were informed by messengers and page boys that their presence was no longer required,'

Mr. King adds: dissolve Parliament is quite contrary to constitutional usage and law." After quoting authorities of ernment installed by His Excellency procedure to support his contention. as usurpers of the rights of Parlia-Mr. King adds: "But Canada's pres- ment, and speaks of it as stealing the ent Prime Minister is apparently not legislation of the session and robhampered either by British or Can- bing the Progressives of the fruits adian constitutional law and practice. After a declaration by the their actions were a violation and not have done as he did. infringement of the privileges of - Premier Arthur Meighen let it b ministers could not face parliament have his Cabinet completed for fore, advised the course which would selections of ministers he

Ottawa, July 5 .- Declaring that a | law and practice in Canada and has assumed responsibility for an act of the Crown which is in contempt of the rights and dignity of Parlia-

Progressives' Denial. A further denial of the story published of the repudiation by the Progressives of their undertaking given the Governor-General to permit the Meighen Government to conclude the business of the session was made la Commenting that the only notice E. J. Garland, acting Progressive

leader, last-night. The Progressives' explanation of their repudiation of their assurance is that they found after three days that the Meighen Government had not been properly installed, and so they held themselves free to accept the chance of turning it out before "This method of assuming to it could take up the work of the

Mr. Garland alludes to the Govof five years of effort.

He advances a number of reasons Commons on the night previous that why the Governor-General should

the House, Mr. Meighen's acting known that he does not expect to even for the purpose of having it, week or two. He will have to consult prorogued or dissolved. He, there- his leading associates as to the not be tolerated in Great Britain make. A number of these are in and is in violation of constitutional close communication with him

London, July 5 .- Sir Adolph Tuck, who introduced the picture postcard into Great Britain, died here Saturday.

Sir Adolph Tuck entered his father's art business in London in 1869 and later inaugurated the first of a series of original Christmas card designs which were exhibited at the Dudley gallery. He introduced picture postcards into the British Empire in 1894. His Christmas card exhibit stirred so much interest of Mr. Meighen was unable to get that several well known artists of the Royal Academy acted as judges. Sir Adolph was born in 1854 and candidates, successful or otherwise, inery is not the vital factor that was actively connected with the at the last election, will automati- some people imagine in deciding el- picture postcard industry most of his the government was exposed, was

LITTLE GIRL RECOVERING.

and Bruises Morine Scales, the ten-year-ol fewer seats than they had when they Godfrey, who was injured in the automobile wreck at the Cataragui rail-

The girl suffered a rather lov In Kingston the returning officer bed, and it is thought that it will

In Reception to Byne

Toronto, July 5 .- The Trades and Labor Council of Toronto, has declined to send a representative entennial exposition, commemoration the local reception which may be CIVIL SERVANT ENDS ng the one hundred and fiftieth anni- given to the Governor-General, when versary of the declaration of inde- he pays his farewell visit to this sendence here to-day, referred to the city before leaving the Dominion at

On motion of John Macdonald, Robert Greig's Mind Deranged council unanimously decided at its meeting to decline the invitation to have its representatives at the coming function.

Death of General Landry. short lliness.

was admitted to the bar in 1895. | versity, specializing in economics.

Postcard Is Dead SUPPLY VOTED FOR THE PENITENTIARY

Nearly Half a Million Dollars Put Through Before Adjournment.

So far as Kingston is concerned it is not expected that anyone will suffer any inconvenience because of the fact that the acting government through all the supply items because of its unconstitutional composition. Among the items successfully passed before the unconstitutionality of an item of \$449.474.00 for the Kingsion Penitentiary, also between three and four million for National Detence. Whatever other money is needed to carry on the various government institutions will likely be passed by Order-in-Council, when

Canadian Textile Imports. Washington, D.C., July 5 .- While Canada was increasing her textile imports more than \$19,000,000 to a total of \$184,762,000 during the fiscal year ended with March, the U. S. displaced the United Kingdom as Canada's chief seller of these

This country, the Commerce De partment announced, supplied 42.8 per cent. of the Canadian imports of textile fibres and manufactured products, as compared with 38.7 per cent. for the same period last year, while the United Kingdom dropped from 43.6 to 38 per cent.

### HIS LIFE IN OTTAWA

Through Overstudy for Queen's Course.

Ottawa, July 5 .-- With his mind apparently temporarily unbalanced by overstudy, Robert Greig, civil Quebec, July 5.—General J. P. servant, committed suicide in a Landry, C.M.G., G.C., died this morn-rooming house here last night by ing at the Military Hospital after a shooting himself in the head with a shot gun. Leath was instantaneous. General Landry was the son of the | He had been studying during his late Senator Landry and was born spare moments as be was taking an at St. Pierre (Montmagny) Que. He extra-mural course in Queen's Uni-