

Wilmersdorf district  
le of fear gas with his  
trove all persons from  
g area, and inflicted  
nausea on scores. Fire-  
s removed the bottle,  
that it was only one  
It was thought  
stock.

BB, the author, is not  
alist in his first state-  
man of the authors and  
utes of the association  
prohibition amendment,  
he opinion that "if pro-  
noble experiment, then  
cisco fire and the Gal-  
also should be listed  
ble experiments of our  
ry."

G a tonsils operation  
days ago, Hon. John S.  
ster of agriculture, who  
at his home in Port  
arly two months, now is  
ilent progress, and will  
be able to take active  
his department in the  
derstood, however, that  
will be confined to bed  
e yet.

council of Barrow, Eng-  
ided today to send to  
bers a resolution repre-  
erings from unemploy-  
builders for years past  
e result of the Washing-  
reement, and now made  
by dropping part of the  
gram of the admiralty.

paper. Politivaka of Bel-  
ugoslavia, asserts again  
torship is soon to be de-  
ing Boris in Bulgaria. It  
at the Bulgarian Minister  
s been recalled, and that  
at in Sofia the Sobranje,  
Assembly, will be dis-

C. FARIO has escaped  
y rains that visited West-  
recently. Kingston re-  
the continued dry spell is  
ous damage to the crops,  
as the situation become  
ny of the churches in the  
yers were offered Sunday

ICIAL bulletin issued at  
gham Palace today said  
been further improvement  
dition of King George. It  
scess cavity remains free  
ent discharge. The process  
has now begun but must  
y, be gradual."

children have been vic-  
of motor cars in Toronto  
thus far. Monday Margaret  
ur-year-old daughter of a  
eteran, was fatally injured  
down, almost in front of  
by a taxi-cab.

STATES coastguards are  
ding up along the Niagara  
which has been the scene of  
n-running activity since the  
rs and smugglers were  
from the Windsor-Detroit

lames raging in every prov-  
from the Atlantic to the  
oasts, Canada is faced this  
possibly the heaviest for-  
oss in the history of the do-

at Zeppelin is all ready for  
atlantic trip, but awaits  
of paying passengers.  
morning is set as the time  
ing.

## NK'S CORNER

as been largely one long heat  
interspersed with the kind of  
ms the old timers recall back  
seven.

St. Louis, Mo., July 30 (CP).—  
With their motor weakening but  
still able to keep them afloat, Dale  
Jackson and Forest O'Brine created  
excitement here this morning, when  
they dropped a note from their en-  
durance plane, "St. Louis Robin."  
It said they were going to come  
down "some time," but the note evi-  
dently was meant to "kid" the  
ground crew.

Past the four-hundred-hour mark  
in time and the \$18,000 mark in  
earnings, and despite a weakening  
motor, the Robin continued circling  
today under control of Dale Jack-  
son and Forest O'Brine.

### Come Down When They Like

Official instructions advising  
them that they may come down  
when they wish were drafted in a  
letter by Major William Robertson,  
head of the aeroplane company  
sponsoring the flight, for convey-  
ance to the fliers this morning. But  
Major Robertson added that it  
would be "an injustice to tell you to  
come down before you are ready."

The motor is good for five hun-  
dred hours, the letter said, in the  
opinion of Arthur Nutt, designer of  
the power plant. Mr. Nutt said its  
failure means nothing more than a  
gradual loss of power.

Major Robertson this morning sent  
the fliers a message ordering them  
to land some time today. At 1.17  
o'clock this afternoon, after being up  
414 hours, they had made no response  
to the order.

## Brakeman Killed, Motorist Hurt As Car Derails Freight Train

Unusual Accident on C. P. R. Crossing in Tweed; Ross Brown,  
Who Was on Pilot, is Crushed to Death When Box Car  
Falls on Him as He Jumps

Tweed, Ont., July 30.—One man  
was killed, another seriously hurt;  
a motor car demolished, and 12  
freight cars derailed when a freight  
train running between Havelock  
and Smith's Falls struck an auto-  
mobile on the C. P. R. level cross-  
ing here at 7.18 o'clock last night.  
The engine was toppled over on its  
side.

The train had a clear track  
through the local station and was  
proceeding east when the automo-  
bile came in sight. John Burns, of  
Buffalo, driver of the car, was ap-  
parently unable to stop his machine,  
and traveled directly into the path  
of the oncoming freight, which  
crashed into the car and carried  
it 40 feet to a switch pole. The  
motor car broke the switch band,  
and the locomotive branched off on  
one track and the freight cars on  
another.

### Car Crushes Brakeman

Ross Brown, 35, of Bonar Law,  
front brakeman on the train, was  
killed while riding on the engine  
pilot at the time of the crash. When  
he saw the motor car was being  
carried into the switch pole he  
jumped, but was too late, as the  
first car behind the engine toppled  
over on him and pinned him down.

## FACES LIFE TERM FOR CHILD NEGLECT

London Magistrate Allows  
Woman Remand of Week to  
Prepare Her Defence

London, Ont. July 30 (Special).—

storm that seemed to have  
gathering for some months broke  
and Ald. J. A. Jagoe, chairman of  
the committee, was the storm cen-  
tre. The other members, Aldermen  
Smith, Porter, Morris and Thomp-  
son, disapproved of many things  
that Ald. Jagoe had been doing in  
his capacity of chairman, particularly  
his alleged remarks, derogatory  
to Pinafore Park, made in the pres-  
ence of a reporter on the Orillia  
Packets and Times, some two or  
three weeks ago, when the chair-  
man was visiting in that town.

In addition, the other members of  
the committee voiced their objection  
to the "one man" attitude that Ald.  
Jagoe is alleged to have adopted as  
chairman. Ald. Smith said that he  
had no objection to the chairman ad-  
vancing new ideas and recommend-  
ing improvements for Pinafore  
Park, but he felt that the other  
members of the committee should  
get a little credit.

"I don't like that 'I'll do it' stuff,  
Mr. Chairman," said Ald. Smith. "It  
would give the impression that you  
are the great friend of the children  
of St. Thomas, while we, the other  
four members of No. 3 Committee,  
are the wet blankets."

"That's the trouble here," Ald.  
Porter declared. "It is all 'I'. It is  
'I' this' and 'I' that.' There is the  
word 'We' in the English language  
as well, Mr. Chairman."

Later in the evening, Ald. Morris  
also had something to say on this  
point. "I don't like this continual  
'I' stuff, either," he said. "I'd like  
to hear a little more 'We.' Don't

Both his legs were cut off and it  
was found necessary to amputate  
an arm before his body could be  
extricated.

Burns suffered internal injuries  
and severe scalp wounds, but will  
probably recover. The car was re-  
duced to a tangled mass of wreck-  
age. Twelve freight cars which  
left the rails were badly smashed  
and the track was torn up for a  
considerable distance. Dr. Mather,  
coroner of Tweed, opened a prelim-  
inary inquest last night, which was  
adjourned until today.

Engineer H. A. Parsons told the  
Canadian Press after the crash that  
he blew his whistle several  
times when he noticed the car ap-  
proaching.

"It appeared as if the machine  
was going to stop, but the driver  
appeared unable to stop it and it  
was seen to skid. I jammed on my  
brakes when a crash was inevit-  
able," said Mr. Parsons. The en-  
gineer said that neither he nor the  
fireman had a chance to jump from  
the locomotive.

It was said that if Brown had  
stayed on the pilot instead of jump-  
ing he would not have been hurt,  
as the engine rolled on its side  
when the switch band broke and  
rolled away from the side on  
which the brakeman was standing.

## INCREASE DEPTH OF GREAT LAKES

Bill to be Introduced in Con-  
gress to This Effect in  
December

Washington, D.C., July 30.—The

(Continued on page thirteen)

## DRINK STILL SERVED AT BORDER RESORTS

Liquor Easily Obtainable Along  
With Meals; Provincial Of-  
ficers' Raids Fruitless

Windsor, July 30.—Despite per-  
sistent police observation, it is  
charged by the Border Cities Star  
that the practice of serving liquor  
along with meals at resorts along  
lake and river fronts continues. The  
newspaper states that provincial of-  
ficers' raids are fruitless as prop-  
rietors seem to know in advance  
when the "law" is coming and  
warn customers to drink up their  
beverages in a hurry.

Saturday night and early Sun-  
day visitation of the border road  
houses revealed the same old thrills  
in the same old way; the lodge  
room ritual at the entrance; the  
once over by the alert "bouncer" in  
the lobby; the 50-cent "shot"; the  
dancing hostess; the perspiring or-  
chestra, and, ultimately, as a regular  
part of the evening's performance,  
the arrival of the police and their  
usually futile search for the hidden  
liquor cache.

It was the same old racket with  
slight variation. There was more  
caution, more alarm bells, more  
look-outs ready to push the button  
which sends waiters scurrying from  
table to table to warn the drinkers  
of the approach of the police. And  
there was every indication of a more  
elaborate bell and "tip" system,  
stretching, evidently, from one end  
of the border to the other. Those in  
charge knew the "law was coming"  
at least 15 minutes before the khaki  
clad sarghars leaped from their cars  
and rushed into the din and  
clatter of a big dancing and eating  
pavilion.

News of the arrival of the police  
at one midnight rendezvous is flash-  
ed promptly to other resorts along  
the drive, giving ample time for  
customers to "drink up" or chuck  
their beer in a handy cuspidor.

It is probable that the provincial  
police will make another determined  
effort to clean up the situation at  
the border.

## Fresh Blanket of Ice Hits West; Disas-

Field Crops Are Threatened Now; H  
Reached at Empress, Alta.; C.

### Deterioration Cor

Winnipeg, July 30 (CP).—The  
weatherman threw a fresh blanket  
of intense heat over the prairies to-  
day. In place of the hoped-for low-  
ering of the extreme temperatures,  
the west awoke today to find only a  
further mercurial upswing that  
planted a new high record at Em-  
press, Alta., of 104 degrees and  
made nearly every district swelter  
in weather well above the ninety  
mark.

The extreme drought, almost un-  
relieved by the widely-scattered  
and light showers that have fallen  
at intervals, becomes an increasing-  
ly serious threat to the crops with  
each rainless day. Even feed crops  
are now threatened with complete  
disaster under the scorching waves  
of dry heat.

C. P. R. Crop Report

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