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ARIO CAR SHORTAGE

s Situation Develops Through ace of Transportaion

o, Nov. 13 .- Car shortage is ming a chronic ailment with in Ontario. Every year at iod the grain trade is held put to serious inconvenience the difficulty of getting cars rain; sellers can give buyers no assurance of delivery assurance certified time, and pure forced to accept this prod against in favor of ex d those engaging for longer certain sections of the te situation is so serious is have been supplied for one shipper in the Midland as not been able to secur over three weeks. Grain that the roling stock s is entirely inadequate average crop and that un

A Brandon Fire

n, Man., Nov. 13 .- One of the cause of the fire is at pres who rented the at the time about fifty head everal valuable cows, and and driven from the bar contents were also saved

on, Sask., Nov. 13.-The and for Saskatoon wheat vestern points for mil ago, parties from Edm ed into a contract to n people with ten tho els of Saskatoon wheat, and nt is pending to supply a ert firm with a monthly four or five carloads.

N.Y., Nov. 13.-Governor vestigate the banking sit-

JAPANESE LINER FROM YOKOHAMA

Kaga Maru Brings Large Car-

Friday, November 15, 1907

Waller and S. Elliott and three children bound home to Philadelphia; Mr and Mrs. James Mayer, who debarked here, and some Japanese merchants nts returning from Canton them being Mrs. Low On Get s Yak Hing and Chin Oye, Shin ig Lee Sow and Pak Ling. There 279 steerage, mostly Japanese, ncluding twenty-four Chinese, of and seven were bound to Seattle. were mostly mechanics from Si-

14.256 packages of general freight. uding tea, matting, bamboo, curios, and Japanese merchandise, over 700 tons, landed at this ort and 31,043 packages of general ght consigned to Seattle and points nd. The tea shipments were small-an usual, and there were no oran-as was expected Matting pre-mated, there being 10,396 rolls and 214 cases of ten 2 124 mats of rice old beans, 1,271 packages of bamboo des, 2,512 cases of lily bulbs, 448 ses of curios, porcelain, etc., 3,900 ses of strawbraid, 3,690 tubs and ackages of miso soy, saki dalkon and ther Japanese delectables, 1,795 cases f Chinese provisions, 90 cases of nanufactured silk, and 425 cases of silk 37 bales of wool and skins.

The Tampico left Seattle almost three months ago under charter to the interior in search of his father. Northwestern Steamship company to carry a load of railway supplies to Carry a load of railway supplies to Catalla. At Catalla the weather was so rough that the ship lay twenty-six days without moving her cargo over the sides. Finally, the attempt was abandoned, and leaving Catalla, the Tampico steered a course to Cordova, where the cargo was landed. The vessel was tien diverted to Treadwell to load ore and to other Southeastern Alaska ports for salmon.

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RAN DOWN A LAUNCH

Indianapolis Cut Down Small Craft and Two Lives Were Lost in Seattle Harbor

During thick fog on Tuesday, when making her way from the Seattle dock the steamer Indianapolis, formerly running between Victoria and Seattle, ran down a steam launch from the United States survey steamer Explorer and Joseph Van Leuwart, engineer of the launch, and G. A. Moyer, steward, were drowned. Two others were saved from the launch. The Indianapolis was making the turn from her dock when the small craft, with her four occupants, suddenly shot out of the larger steamer.

The attorney-general is.

"The news will naturally create some feeling of uneasiness, but it must be remembered that to be lost for four or five days in such a country as the above is an experience which has fallen to the lot of many huntsmen with no ill effects.

The absence of communication from Mr. Labistour may be accounted for by the fact that there is only one line of telegraph in the country, and the probability is that after penetrating return to his friends.

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Captain Johnson reversed, but it its atterney with an advices from the Orient state that there is the Formosan insurgents have again the Formosan insurgents have again taken the field against Japan and surprised a Japanese camp, which sustained heavy casualties, Inspector Tani being captured and burned to death. Since the renewal of hostilities, Japanese camphor factories in Formosa have been suffering from raids from head hunters, several Japanese officials having been killed and their heads carried off. Punitive expeditions were being organized. Several factories have been sustively at the field against Japan and surprised a Japanese camp, which sustained heavy casualties, Inspector Tani being captured and burned to death. Since the renewal of hostilities, Japanese camphor factories in Formosa having been killed and panese officials having been killed and thei

Into the water.

Captain Edward Gustafson, of the Steamer City of Shelton, who was a Passenger on the Indianapolis, states that, he was standing on the bow of steamer when the collision occurred and that it was simply impossible for Captain Johnson to stop the Progress of the Indianapolis in time to avert the collision. The launch was running at full speed and was

WATCHMAN IS DEAD

Samuel Dumphy, of Queen City, Vic-tim of Accident—Steamer's Flags at Half Mast

No Judges are Left in Victoria List of Cases to Be Heard on Appeal

WESTON REACHES BUFFALO

ed the Iroquois hotel a few minutes

SHRUBB DEFEATS MARSH

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His Way to Chicago

279 steerage, mostly Japanese, ncluding twenty-four Chinese, of the landed here on payment of being at Vancouver, where a sitting of the Full court is being heid. The judges are expected to remain there and seven were bound to Seattle. tin may be expected back at any time Of the Japanese 123 to preside over the enquiry into the 145 proceeded to Secauses of the collision of the steamers Charmer and Tartar.

Amog the appeals are Bryce vs. the C. P. R., which was an action for damages received in the wreck of the Chehalis, and an appeal from Mr. Justice Clement's decision in the circula-tion case between the World and the Province. The latter got the verdict, but without costs. This the paper is

now trying to get. The following is a complete list of the appeals to be heard: Armstrong vs. St. Eugene C. M. Co., Elford vs. Wootton et al, Bank of Montreal vs. Thomson, Taylor vs. Revelstoke, Tulk an Octogenarian who made a medical vs. Stevenson, Laking vs. Laduke, Bag-shaw vs. Rowland, Genelle vs. Genelle, Fernie Lumber Co. vs. Christies & Co., Hoffmeister & Co. vs. Lenora & Mt. Sicker C M.. Co., Nor-western Coast Co. vs. Young et al., Canadian Bank of Commerce vs. Bath et al. Davidson vs. Aw silk, 37 bases

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The steamer encountered stormy weather for two days after leaving ber Co. vs. Evans, De Laval Separator Co. vs. Evans, Herman vs. Crawford, Jull vs. Rasbach, World Printing & Dublishing Co. vs. Imperia

The paper announces as follows:

"Telegraphing from Livingstone, Rhodesia yesterday, Reuter's corre-spondent says that Mr. Labistour, who has been hunting near Sesheke, has been missing since Sunday last, the 29th inst., and that searching parties have been despatched to the district in the hope of finding him. No further details are given, and until they arrive it is impossble to say where the attorney-general is.

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The latest news received at Maritz-to prevent collision with the burg of the movements of the party up to their departure from Livingstone was dated September 21, on which date Mr. Labistour wrote to his friends

VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS IS PICTURESOUE AND Paper Describes Outbrea ALSO PRACTICABLE

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> hese ravines is reached.
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> The steepest grade is the ascent o before six o'clock this evening. He was met by a crowd of at least 1900 who jammed the hotel corridor and entrances. It took half a dozen police-Mount Malahat to a height of 1,150 men to clear a passageway to the clerks desk where the veteran reg-istered. The crowd called for a speech and the veteran was lifted upon the desk from which he made a neat litberni road, which is admittedly a very fine one, 15 per cent, grades are met with. The grade over the first por-tion after leaving Goldstream will not exceed 1.7 per cent., and after tle address. Later on he was tenderleaving the Malahat mountain the grade improves again, the road taking a gradual trend towards the inlet.
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> A line was originally run by Mr. Verdier by the direction of H. B. Thomson, M.P.P., and, last August the board of trade urged that the line he rechecked by an engineer. Conseed a reception at the rooms of the Young Mens' Christian Association. Weston covered the 36 miles be-tween here and Batavia and Buffalo in the face of a forty mile an nour gale. He was tired but in excellent spirits. He will resume his journey to the west early tomorrow morning. be rechecked by an engineer. Consequently D. R. Harris, C.E., was commissioned by the provincial government to resurvey the line, which has Among the physicians who examined Weston tonight was Dr. A. T. Bull, been most carefully done, the survey being completed last Saturday.

> report will be in the hands of the de-partment in a few days.
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> A. E. Todd and two friends were Winnipeg Man., Nov. 13.—In the over the road last Sunday, and they fifteen mile race at the Arena rink to-night between Alfred Schrubb, the English professional, and John Marsh of Winnipeg. Alfred Schrubb won by

"We noticed a remarkable scarcity of water everywhere, especially considering the time of year. Rough creek and all the other creeks, which usually contain a lot of water, were practically dry. We also visited the outlet of Shawnigan lake. It, too, was practically dried up, and all the water flowing out could be contained in a trough 12 inches wide and three deep. Hart selection, who was agreed that Mr. Harris deserved every congratulation for his good work. He has laid out a good feasible route over a difficult country. It should not be excessive in cost and when completed will be of the throne has summoned their excellencies Yuan Shih-kai and Change."

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nett, of the National Sporting club, of Vancouver, will box Jimmy Spence, late of the Toronto Argonauts, in St. George's hall, this city, on Tuesday of Montreal, Nov. 13.—Tom Longboat won the fifteen-mile race of the independent for trophies presented by the Montreal Star over bad roads in 1:26:55. Hugh Graham, proprietor of the Star, offered Longboat \$2,000 if Nashville Tenn., Nov. 13.—Mrs. Car-

when she was sighted. Mr. Itabistour will sall from New stafson states that one of the men was cut to pieces in the wheel was cut to pieces in the wheel the Indianapolis.

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The Japanese government the British consular court has taken action against E. T. Bethell, editor of the Korea Dally News, for publishing anti-diapanese articles calculated to incite "people to rise against the government." He was ordered to deposit shave again the Formosan insurgents have again the Formosan insurgents have again taken the field against Japan and surprised a Japanese camp, which sustained heavy casualties, Inspector Tani being captured and burned to

Will Take Generations It will be no easy task to smooth for a silver cup put up by the officers away the friction between the two of the New Westminster baseball club.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 13.—Mrs. Cartinctions and jealousies within six

ed. The Manchu garrisons will have to be abolished and honest work will have to be provided for the banner men, intermarriage between the two races will have to be encouraged and they will have to be put on an equal footing, especially as regards official rank. One of the chief grievances among the Chinese at present is the rule that after the death of a parent they must mourn for three years and cease to hold official rank for that period, whereas among the Manchus the aggregate expenditure up to \$24, compulsory mourning only extends to 000,000 for the season. So great is the

Promis Block, Government Street, Victoria

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tinctions and jealousies within six years," it seems probable that at the very least two generations will pass away before her desire is accomplish-

at Underwood, Ont.