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CONGESTION OF FREIGHT
Shippers of the City Hampered in Getting Out Goods by Inadequate Facilities—Supt. Taylor Does His Best but Blames City.

The shippers are up against it these days in Regina. The increase in shipments from this city has been so heavy of late that the railway company does not seem to be able to handle it fast enough to suit the shipping houses and draymen. At the present time the freight sheds will only receive freight up till five o'clock but after that hour they cannot handle it, and the result is that many loads have to be held over from day to day. This action has roiled the shippers and on Saturday afternoon they, in conjunction with the city council, had a conference with Supt. Taylor. The meeting was held in the police court room of the city hall, presided over by H. W. Laird. Representatives of the different shipping firms were called upon and all outlined the conditions as they exist at present. Some suggested that freight be received up till six o'clock, and others that four trucks be put on to every checker. Supt. Taylor stated that no one appreciated more than he did, the difficulties the Regina shippers had to contend with. He had used his best endeavors to increase the facilities here and was on hand with a proposition to build new sheds, but the site selected had not suited the city council when they came to vote on it, though, individually, each had expressed satisfaction with the site. The question of another track across Hamilton street had placed the matter in abeyance and they could hardly blame the C.P.R. for the conditions existing now. However, they were doing their best. They were loading way cars from teams and they were going to spot cars on the main line opposite the freight sheds and have switch engines at hand to spot them between trains. In fact the company was willing to do anything to help out the situation. Mayor Williams in presenting the attitude of the city council offered to put up temporary sheds on C.P.R. property, to help out the situation. The discussion kept on till four o'clock without any definite solution being offered and as the room was needed for another meeting the discussion was all-in vain.

Aviators at Rheims.
Rheims, France, Aug. 22.—It was Wright's day. "Nothing but Wright," said George Gould, standing on a chair in his box in the grandstand waving his hat as Lefebvre brought the Wright machine around the circuit of six miles for the third time and then, as if in sheer joy, cut a figure eight, whirled and capered and brought the machine safely to the ground. In front of the crowded tribune, Latham on his monoplane had made a marvellous and daring flight, soaring to a great height. Sommer had driven his heavy Farman ship. Cockburn's bulky Fokker followed, and all kept in the air. De La Grange rose on a light two-winged Bleriot Voisin. The skies were covered with black clouds when suddenly a rainbow appeared. Lefebvre shot out and took up the burden of the Wrights, and while Latham with reckless daring, soared high above them all, Lambert on another Wright machine swung into the open. Then for a moment ten thousands of onlookers went quite mad with enthusiasm. They had seen what no one ever had seen before—seven airships aloft over a field a mile in circumference. Even when Fokker came to grief six calm white birds sailed on. When Wright's victory became assured Amelons in the tribune and in the restaurant mounted on chairs and tables while Lord Northcliffe led the cheering. "There's nothing but Wright," he agreed. David Lloyd George who appeared dressed in a red automobile coat, said: "But why can't we have something like this in England?" He was evidently not pleased with the success of the great French spectacle. The light was fading when across the field came a dark, heavy winged Voisin aeroplane driven by young Etienne Panau-Vailla, son of the famous panama engineer. His mother, his aunt, Miss Gibson of New York, perched on an automobile watched this his first flight. He flew one round and had almost made a second tour, when the motor gave out and the machine fell heavily to the ground, the young aviator escaping unhurt.

FOREST FIRES IN MOUNTAINS
Valleys Along the Crow's Nest Pass Railway Visited by Destructive Fires—Much Timber and Lumber Destroyed—Rains Put Them Out.

Granbrook, B.C., Aug. 22.—Again this year the valleys along the Crow's Nest Pass railway have been threatened by devastation by fire. From the Alberta boundary to the Kootenay Landing fires have been raging for the past ten days and thousands of dollars worth of timber as well as lumber, mills and equipment have been in jeopardy. Added to this was the possibility of several of the smaller settlements and larger towns being wiped out of existence, which would have brought around a repetition of the Fernie disaster a year ago. At Hosmer, Michel, Fernie, Coal Creek, Morris, Jaffray, Cranbrook, Moyie and Creston timber has been burning, and the mills of leading lumber companies have been threatened with destruction. The managers of the lumber companies have been expending large sums daily in employing men to fight fire, which is no easy task in these valleys where a large amount of timber has been cut off and at times the wind blows a gale.

Unfortunately during the past three days the wind has been very strong, and the mill men and the government and city authorities along the Crow's Nest line have met with many difficulties in their endeavors to protect private and public property. There are cases where men have worked eighteen hours without rest. Their work has been successful so far as light rains and changes of wind have aided the men in their efforts. The East Kootenay Lumber Co., the Wattburg Lumber Co., and the Otis Staples Lumber Co. have all suffered losses by fire. Tonight conditions seem to be favorable as the winds have gone down and all the fires seem to be under control. At present it looks as if all danger was over and the various towns along the Crow's Nest line are in safety. It is not to be wondered, however, after the Fernie conflagration, that the people of this district felt extremely nervous over probable results, and that the inhabitants of the various towns took every precaution to save their valuables.

Santaluta Shooting.
Santaluta, Sask., Aug. 22.—A shooting accident occurred on Friday evening. A young man named Richards who was working on the road grader took out his revolver to shoot gophers, when one of the bullets hit a fellow employee, James Swift, in the right side breaking one of his ribs. Dr. Bojovitch tried to locate the bullet, but up to the present has failed to do so. Swift is at present very low, but the doctor still hopes for his recovery. Richards was locked up in the Indian Head jail by the Mounted Police to wait further developments of the case.

Jews and French Fight.
Montreal, Aug. 22.—Twenty-five Jews and French Canadians attacked one another in St. Lawrence street Saturday night, arousing a race feeling that led to two hours of street fighting near the corner of St. Lawrence and Denison streets. While 500 people looked on from the pavement watching the riotous proceedings. It was the angriest street scene that Montrealers have witnessed for some time, and it has produced a harvest of indignation that will be unloaded in the recorder's court by the Hebrews, who are loud in their protests, owing to the fact that only Jews were arrested, while the French Canadians, who they claim started the fighting by pulling an old man's lengthy whiskers, were allowed to escape. Street cars and vehicles were blocked in St. Lawrence street while the fight lasted, innocent spectators were dragged into the fracas and had their coats pulled off, their shirts torn and their faces bruised by fist blows and falls on the street. Only one policeman was on the scene to cope with the fight at the start. This was Constable Desmarceau, whose strength and weight throwing abilities are renowned in the leading Canadian cities. But he had all he could do to handle the situation, and his only result was the arrest of the three Jews who claim they are innocent of disturbing the peace, whereas the French Canadians all managed to escape. The fighting started shortly after five in the afternoon and lasted until 7 o'clock.

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NORTH WANTS LOCOMOTION
Lack of Locomotion in the Great Drawback to Canada's Hinterland—Wolves Creating Depredations Among Stock.
Means of locomotion in the far north is the chief problem which faces the government so far as that great territory is concerned. Any thing can be done by man if he has supplies, he can reach the north pole if he has plenty of food to eat and other domestic necessities, is the way Comptroller White of the Mounted Police puts it. Comptroller White pointed out that means of communication will have to be increased immediately, and he means his faith to dog reins with huskies. But the huskies are deteriorating somewhat as the result of inbreeding, and experiments are now on foot to raise the standard. He believes himself in a good cross, and a trial will be made at Norway House, where there is a very fine pack of Huskies, by introducing Irish wolf hounds. These wolfhounds are particularly well adapted for work in the northern country, and the expectation is that the cross will produce a most useful dog. Comptroller White was asked about the reindeer which had been brought over from Lapland by the U.S. government for use in Alaska. He said that they had not proved so successful as had been expected, though that

was probably due to ignorance of the care of the animals. Speaking of the question which has attended the experiments with reindeer of Dr. Grenfell, the Labrador missionary, Comptroller White said his good results were due to care and knowledge of the animals. He thought it was held were kept by a private party instead of by officials they would be more likely to receive the proper attention and might prove of great value as animals for transportation. Reindeer milk has been found of special use. The wood of Canada is threatened with extinction, says Comptroller White. The mounted police patrols which patrol the northern Canada, have come to the conclusion that they are unanimously of the opinion that the outward wolf and not the Indian is the enemy. Only the head and hide are of use for commercial purposes, and if the Indians had been killing of these buffaloes there would be evidence of the fact—traders would know of it at once. However, from observations of the police, the question is placed beyond doubt. Wolves are increasing and their demand for food is increasing. They find the bison a prey to their liking, and they have reduced the killing to the finest hunting season. They corral a herd and then encircle it, much as an enemy did in the olden days of chivalry. They wait until hunger makes the poor beasts restless, and in desperation for food one of them less experienced than the rest, detaches itself from the herd. The famished animal is then set upon and demolished. Mounted police have seen the work of the wolves and the remains certify for use in Alaska. He said that they had not proved so successful as had been expected, though that

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Farmer's Wife Killed.
Ninette, Man., Aug. 22.—A fatal accident occurred yesterday on the farm of Donald Graham, a prosperous farmer living about four miles south of town. The man returned to the barn with a binder from the harvest fields about dark. Mrs. Graham went out to the barnyard with a lantern for the men. The light frightened the horses and they ran away. In their mad career Mrs. Graham was knocked to the ground. The knives of the binder caught her about the breast slitting her arm and she completely severing her arm at the shoulder. The victim of the accident was dead in a very few minutes. The coroner from Belmont viewed the remains but it is not known if an inquest will be held. The deceased was the mother of a large family and was in the prime of life. The funeral will take place tomorrow. A son of the deceased was killed on almost the same spot by horses running away three years ago.