DUE TO THE CITY

Manager Van Sant Courteously Agrees to Abate Disturbances From

Monday evening's sitting of the council was confined largely to routine work. Agnes Deans Cameron wrote calling attention to certain facts connected with the proposed extension of Carr street and claiming that the by-law was already

to some extent, and the question raised as to what could be done towards aiding those who lost property by exempting them from the payment of at least a por-

tion of their taxes.

In the absence of Mayor Barnard Ald.

Grahame was elected to preside.

Major Maude, secretary to Lord Minto, wrote conveying thanks for the reception accorded Their Excellencies on

their visit to Victoria.

The Gutta Perchia Manufacturing Company, Toronto, forwarded contracts for Paragon hose. These were received

This was referred to the city solicitor and city engineer for report. Higgins & Elliott wrote asking that compensation be made to their client for of the property owners opposed to the It was as follows:

Gentlemen:-Referring again to our letter than half of the whole property concerned, I most respectfully submit that the by-law for the proposed extension is already, by virtue of that petitlon (under the law governing the application for such compensation, we have thought it possible that we did not lay the matter before you with sufficient clearness, and that before taking any further steps in the matter it is expedient. statutory provisions upon which our claim , the city clerk.

for compensation is based. By section 50 of the Municipal Clauses

may, from time to time, make, after and the grepeal by-laws for any of the following signature of such person, there being no within the classes of subjects next herein coercion, fraud or intimidation, is good in The council adjourned after mentioned, that is to say:

'49. For the assistance and regulation of

and ladder companies, and property saving companies, and to appoint or fix such sal-

"51. To regulate people at fires. "52. For making regulations for suppres ing fires and for pulling down or demolishing adjacent houses or other erections when necessary to prevent the spreading

Section 239 of the same act provides as follows: "239. Every council shall make to the

owners or occupiers of, or other persons interested in, real property entered upon, taken, or used by the corporation in the exercise of any of its powers, due compensation for any damages (including the cost of fencing when required) necessarily resulting from the exercise of such powers beyond any advantage which the claimant may derive from the contemplated work"; and contains provisions for determining by arbitration the proper amount of such com-

"240. Whenever any person shall be entitled to any compensation as aforesaid, it shall be the duty of the council to tender Geo, Snider wrote of to such person, or his agent, such sum of proper compensation for the damage sustained by such person; and in the event to put these in in two lengths rather than one of 16 feet in length. He also asked to arbitration being held as aforesaid to dearbitration being held as aforesaid t termine the amount of such compensation, then, in case the arbitrators shall award no greater sum than the amount tendered as aforesaid, the costs of the arbitration, be in the discretion of the arbitrators; but in case the arbitrators shall award to such laimant a greater sum than the amount tendered as aforesaid, or in case no tender shall have been made and compensation shall be awarded to the claimant, the cost of such arbitration, including the costs of of concrete. the claimant, shall be borne by the muni-

Section 242 is as follows: "242. It shall be lawful for the council of any municipality, by resolution, to appropriate so much of the general funds of the Sixth street from Hillside to King's road

Space will not permit us in the present communication to draw your attention to the various by-laws relating to the matter now under consideration, but the existence cage walk gave those which were not of a by-law is not necessary to the validity of our claim, for in the case of the Corporation of the City of Victoria vs. Pateron, which was taken from the table,

"The appellant corporation having, under points arising out of the letter, namely, would take matters into its own hands 55 Vict., C. 33, de facto taken over the care whether Miss Cameron, not being an in-and control of a certa'n bridge, held that terested party, had any right to object. their acts with regard to it were prima and second, whether petitioners had the facle competent corporation acts. It would right to remove their names from the lie on the corporation to show clearly that facte competent corporation acts. It would lie on the corporation to show clearly that any acts done by their officers under their any acts done by their officers under their validity of the signature of Jessie Cambridge of the signa

by reason of their not having passed a by-law under 55 Vict., C. 33, actually vesting the bridge in them."

Treasurer Kent that the Bertucci pro-perty having been expropriated last year was not liable for taxation this year,

It being therefore clear that by express statutory provisions which cannot either be distinguished or held non-applicable an obligation is laid upon the corporation to make compensation for the loss in respect thought it very hard for those affected to stantial figure.
HIGGINS & ELLIOTT.

Ald. Fell said this was apparently a very clever attempt to call forth the line of defence which the corporation would take in this case.

citor for report. Manager Van Sant, of the Victoria Terminal railway, wrote respecting the complaint from attendants at St. John's cars. He explained that on the evening n question there had been considerable toise in consequence of the work required uashed.

The Princess avenue fire was discussed this and stated that although it involved considerable expense to the company the annoyance, would be overcome in future by keeping the engines in the yard until after church was dismissed.

The letter was received, and it was agreed to thank Mr. Van Sant for his

Agnes Deans Cameron as follows: Gentlemen:-In connection with the proposed extension of Carr street, permit me respectfully to lay before your honorable oody the following facts:

ompany, Toronto, forwarded contracts

or Paragon hose. These were received and filed.

Or A. Holland, agent for Thos. Nichol
out of the work could be legally lodged out of the sidewalk. It was explainson, requested that buildings projecting on the street near his property on the corner of Johnson and Douglas streets ment refers ratepayers for information on should be required to be moved back. the proposed work, for that advice; and was officially informed that Saturday, the Albion Iron Works had supplied 10th instant, was the last day. Acting on that official advice, on behalf

through of the work, and that petition was Tenders for 1,200 feet of 4-inch water

In this connection I would respectfully Ward & Co., \$42.33 per ton.

state that I am advised that when a document involving (as this one does) the mone-"50. In every municipality the council may, from time to time, make, alter and party or parties, is signed in good faith by law and must hold.

If such were not the case, it is readily seen that in the settling of cases of this engineers and kind insurmountable injustice would be done the petitioning parties (with whor taining and regulating fire companies, hook | the burden of proof rests); in the affixing

AGNES DEANS CAMERON. The communication was laid on the table until the report from the city as-

sessor should be presented. Noah Shakespeare wrote on behalf of the petitioners for a permanent sidewalk on Hillside avenue. He wished to know when that work might be expected to be

Ald. Beckwith explained that a gang would be available for Hillside avenue within about two weeks. It was regarded as more economical to have the large gang work on Pandora street. W. Allen asked for the extension of the permanent sidewalk from Stanley avenue to Belmont avenue on Cadboro

Ald. Vincent thought it would be im-

money as the council shall consider a to get sandstone steps in one piece for empensation for the damage sus- the Carnegie library that he be allowed

This was referred to the architect, and

building inspector.

Judge Harrison complained of the crossing going into his place. It was explained by Ald. Grahame tive to the stations at Fort Casey, and that the city engineer had given the complainant considerable time to decide on what kind of crossing he wanted. He had not come to a conclusion, and the revenue cutter Grant. The Pacific

H. Gibson wanted a light at his corner. It was strongly recommended to have a light put in if possible.

A. T. Barnett wanted to know if any-

said municipality as may be necessary to and to provide for the taking off of the carry out the provisions of these sections, surface water. This was referred to the which wire services are liable and to pay any compensation which any municipality may be required, to pay to any person claiming compensation under the provisions of this and the three preceding agent for this property to have the fence

The city assessor reporting on th

terson, Law Reports (1899) Appeal Cases, Ald. Fell thought the letter should be consulted on the spirit of lawlessness possessed by many chauffeurs, a long suffering public

whereof we apply, we would respectfully pay the taxes under the circumstances ask your honorable body to reconsider the Ald. Stewart did not know that the counmatter and to award and pay to our client the compensation by law prescribed. We law. He would gladly do whatever could might also presume so far as to point out be done in the matter. He thought it that an amicable settlement of the matter might be possible to pay the proportionwill save the costs of an arbitration or ate part of the taxes up to the time the suit, which must of necessity reach a sub-

Ald, Kinsman said he would not pay the taxes on his property. He would refuse to do so, and was not afraid to go to law in the matter. The residents on Princess avenue had not been fairly dealt with during the fire. They paid taxes and yet had the water cut off from them The letter was referred to the city

> Ald. Grahame ruled Ald. Kinsman out f order in the matter. Ald. Fell said there was a legal aspect f the affair. He thought the residents of this part of the city were deserving of consideration. He was willing if it could be done to arrange for the pay-ment of all the taxes on the land in question, and the proportionate time during which the improvements on the property

Ald. Vincent thought the subject might e left until it came regularly before the

Ald. Fell moved that the matter be taken under consideration for the pur-pose of seeing if something could not be one towards giving redress.

Ald. Grahame then announced that he thought the letter referred to had no business before the council, and that the

matter might stand over for the present.

Messrs. Berryman and Gibson asked
for water on Prior street, and also for a ed that to provide water would mean a heavy expense in blasting rock. The matter was referred to the city engineer.

water meters and were entitled to 50 per cent. of the contract price, \$1,562.02.

H. Bellamy and others, of Washington street. the loss of a building on Princess avenue, and citing various clauses of the statutes.

The Benamy and others, of Washington street, asked for the opening of it from 10th instant (the last hour when the city 10th instant (the last hour when hall was open), deposited with the city the city engineer for report to the streets, clerk a petition against the carrying bridges and sewer committee.

the 9th of August last, in order to prevent the further spread of fire raging at the time in that vicinity, and to your letter to us of the whole property concerned, ton; R. P. Rithet & Co., \$40.85 per ton further steps in the matter it is expedient names from the petition legally lodged with that we direct your attention to the the city clerk.

made to the council to remove certain & Co., Vancouver, \$41.98 per ton; F. D. Crowe, Seattle, \$41 per ton; Robert

The tenders were referred to the purhasing agent for report. carriage drive from the stone bridge to Michigan street and the gravelling about The council adjourned until Wednesday night.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Officials of the Company Are Now in the

City. Eben Smith, of Los Angeles, president of the Pacific Wireless Telegraph Co.; General John C. New, manager of the

ompany, and F. L. Smith, son of the esident, are in the city, guests at the riard. The latter is from Denver, Col., and is here on pleasure. The others ame to look over this part of the extensive field in which their company is operating. Mr. Smith is a well-known capitalist, and is interested in many prom ent enterprises throughout the United States. General New was interviewed by a Times representative at the Driard this morning. He said that the local office would have been opened sooner, but the non-arrival of an induction coil was sponsible for the delay. However, he loped that the company's chief electrician, who was now at Port Townsend, would be able to inaugurate the Victoria

Ald. Vincent thought it would be impossible to do this work this fall.

Ald. Stewart said there was more work mapped out now than could be done this fall.

It was therefore decided to inform the writer that it would be recommended to the impossible to inaugurate the Victoria branch during the present week.

The headquarters of the Pacific Wireless Telegraph Company are at Los Angeles. There are ten stations in all, and it is the intention to enlarge the system by including St. Michaels, Nome and other northern positive properties. and other northern points before long. the incoming council.

Geo. Snider wrote calling attention to the fact that as it was nearly impossible

Angeles, Catalina, the famous California pleasure resort, San Diego, Santa Bar-bara, Astoria, Port Townsend, Fort New says a station will be established at the entrance of the Straits, probably at

Cape Beale or Flattery. The company has an arrangement with the United States war department relative to the stations at Fort Casey, and city engineer put in the regular crossing Wireless Telegraph Company has the only system of its kind on the coast. The general manager, early in the year, inspected the systems in operation on the Atlantic seaboard, and says he will willingly challenge comparison. They can operate, he says, as rapidly and ac curately as on a wire, and are Lever troubled with the many interrup

CHAUFFEURS BEWARE!

resident of Automobile Club Says Long Suffering Public Will Rise Against Reckless Drivers.

New York, Sept. 21.-Speaking of re cent automobile accidents, according to the Herald, Winthrope Scarritt, president consulted on many chauffeurs, a long suffering publi

THE GAME LAWS

IN THE POLICE COURT

HUNTERS CONVICTED

Grouse in Possession Before Season Began. In the police court on Tuesday Ed-

and Richard John, jr., were convicted of having grouse in their possession before the season for hunting began, and fined. The first three are required to goods preferred against them by D. Bos contribute \$70 each, and Richard John, cowitz, after having heard the ins and jr., who is 17 years of age, is fined only

Harold Robertson, representing the defendants, in his argument held that if the proceedings had been taken under the rendants, in his argument neid that it the proceedings had been taken under the criminal code a case might have been established without proving that the birds were there with the consent of all the parties concerned. There was no proof that the birds were there with the consent of all and therefore under the Consent of all, and therefore under the Game Act no case had been established and they have won out. Citing cases, he contended that where there was no direct evidence against a Messrs. Powell and Courtenay, who apperson that there could not be a conviction, even though the circumstantial down process. With several fell swoop

evidence was very direct.

He moved for the discharge of the alleged to have been stolen until all that Act was ultra vires of the province. In support of this he quoted the British a few torn sheets, for which the defend-North America Act, holding that under Rorth America Act, nothing that the satisfac-section 91 the act was ultra vires. The fisheries case and Sunday observance of the magistrate. Tuesday after noon Warren Ayres was put on the stand case of Ontario he held bore out his con- for the defence to clear up a few things tention. Where a conflict arose as to jurisdiction all matters coming under the specified classes ascribed to the Domin-ion should be held to stand, contrary to anything in the section which might be construed as referring a subject to the

The criminal law in its widest sense was reserved, he held, to the Dominion parliament. The statute really constituted the offence as a criminal one. A police officer was empowered to arrest a person under it without a warrant. It was provided also that there could be a fine and imprisonment for violation of the law. He went on to show by many references to decisions given what constituted a criminal offence. It was shown that even the violation of a by-law of a school board constituted a criminal of-

The Game Act providing for a fine or mprisonment, or both, clearly constitut ed a violation of the act as a crime. Wherever fine, penalty or impi followed as a punishment, a criminal of-

Police Magistrate Hall called attention to the fact that sub-section 15 of section fine, penalty or imprisonment in enforcing provincial laws. He contended that Mr. Robertson's argument did away with all authority for enforcing provinlaws and municipal by-laws.

Mr. Robertson held that sub-section 15 was nullified in so far as this statute was concerned, in view of the fact that this was a criminal act, and therefore to be exclusively dealt with by the Do- not intend to steal the hotel chair. The ninion. The province could pass laws goods were shipped in the daytime beforbidding certain things. Then to enforce it proceedings would have to be taken under the criminal code.

ddressing the bench, said that it was not have been burned in the Driard These men all went out to hunt. They he knew, was Schmidt's; the other he suphad all the accompaniments of hunters. They had the birds and took them off. All were responsible for having them in their possession. But in addition these men discussed the question of killing to Schmidt. He denied the theft of any game out of season. It was clear that of the things charged in the information.

narrow foundation.

a narrow sense crime was constituted in January 13th. With the exception of a

Robertson represented them as doing in Imperial hotel. Not being Mr. Bosthe Sunday observance case they would have referred to some of the decisions gentleman that he was going away. Mr. which went before it and contradicted Schmidt had intended to return to Victhis stand. He cited appeals where the toria and resume the operation of the right of a province to enforce imprisonnent, even with hard labor.

The logical result of Mr. Robertson's money. Witness denied that he offered to settle the matter in Tacoma.

Just as J. J. Schmidt was called, argument was that the province could pass Taws but could not enforce them. The police magistrate did not think he Privy Council intended to take away he power of the province to legislate. He was bound to convict in this case. The evidence was absolutely clear. The facts were not disputed.

Under the criminal code all were par

ies to the offence, as they had a common ntention in obtaining the game, and worked together in getting away with he game. They were all guilty of the nizances. There was not sufficient evi-

He felt that a substantial fine should police lock-up another night. be imposed, because one of the parties had stated that he intended to shoot whether the law allowed it or not. That

or in default thirty days' imprisonment.

in a telephone cable two and inches in diameter.

THE ACCUSED ARE **NOW AT LIBERTY** 

SCHMIDT AND AYERS

ACQUITTED OF CHARGE Fines Imposed on Them for Having Of Stealing Goods From the Imperial

Hotel-Defendants Explain

the Matter.

J. J. Schmidt, formerly proprietor of mund Wall, Richard John, Jas. John the Imperial hotel, and Warren Ayres. who was employed by him in the estab-lishment, are free men again. In the police court on Wednesday Magistrate Hall dismissed the charge of stealing outs of a case which has consumed goodly number of days in its ventilation Deputy Attorney-General McLean said the other informations for having other classes of game in their possession was that they had appropriated furniture and

> When the proceedings were started ants were able to account to the satisfac He swore that on August 19th he shipped some goods to Schmidt in Tacoma, the latter having previously left for that place with the intention of establishing a residence for his family there. He sent the goods in shipments on August 19th, and on August 23rd or 24th. Subsequently he shipped some of his own effects. Most of Schmidt's effects were in rooms "V" and "U." In regard to the sheets said to have been seen among accused's effects in Tacoma, the witness said he had taken some forn strips of sheets in the hotel for packing purposes. The strips had not been examined, but one

taken out of the box was marked "J. J. S."-Schmidt's initials. Witness was surprised to hear Schmidt say at Tacoma that the napkins belonged to the Imperial hotel, as he thought they belonged to Schmidt. The two table cloths and napkins were in a small cup-board in Schmidt's room in the hotel, and witness packed everything he found there. He did not look into the closet containing the hotel linen, which was on another floor, as he surmised all that the fact that sub-section 15 of section gave the province authority to impose found in Tacoma. Witness intended to pack up the two belonging to Schmidt. but in mistake tied up two different kinds, only one of which was Schmidt's. When the goods were cleared in Tacoma

he learned of his mistake. He had seen the other chair belonging to Schmidt in court. He certainly did noon. As to an easy chair believed to Deputy Attorney-General McLean, in Detective Perdue that he thought it must necessary to prove that each of these men had a specified number of birds. There were two easy chairs in the bath house under the Driard. One of these, posed belonged to the Imperial hotel. Since making the statement alluded to to Detective Perdue, he had reason to be

Coming to the constitutional side of the question Mr. McLean said he never heard an argument built up on such a foundation.

Under cross-examination by Frank Higgins, the witness said he had shipped Mr. Schmidt's goods to Victoria from Tacoma, when the latter leased the Imperial hotel. Some of these were subse-Under cross-examination by Frank perial hotel. Some of these were subse The wide sense of crime was one quently removed to the Turkish baths; that violated a moral obligation which where there were six furnished rooms was further contrary to legislation. In when witness stopped working there on onsequence of the violation of many few wooden chairs the furniture was destroyed by the Driard fire. He did not If the Law Lords were introducing deny that the chair shipped to Schmidt uch a revolutionary decision as Mr. from here by mistake might belong to the hotel, and expected witness would have

Magistrate Hall remarked that in his opinion the case had gone far enough to justify a dismissal on Mr. Powell's motion unless Mr. Higgins had some strong reasons to the contrary. Mr. Higgins said he desired to produce

ebuttal evidence. The magistrate was willing to grant a remand for this purpose, but decided to release the accused on their own recogdence to justify their detention in the

statement was made by Jas. John. Others of the party had said to witnesses that it was none of their business. Worships hands. He had intended calling rebuttal evidence, but this was not available. The presenting season was that it was not available. what they were doing, clearly indicating able. The prosecution case was that a that they intended to violate the law. chair was found in the possession of the an St. Andrew's Presbyterian school room, Richard John had taken his son into the crime also.

Edmund Wall, Richard John and Jas.

John were fined \$70 each, and Richard John, jr., \$40, the distinction being made on account of his age.

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Chair was found in the possession of the mst. Andrews Prestyderial scalable to the committee having in hand and must be taken to be the property of the International Sunday School Association, was one of the most successful meeting for the excellent manner in which it was carried through.

The fine is to be paid within one week.

Mr. Avers. He felt certain however, workers, representing the Methodist. Pressure in the amplication of the International Sunday School Association, was one of the most successful meeting in hand the possession of the international Sunday School Association, was one of the most successful meeting in hand the possession of the International Sunday School Association, was one of the most successful meeting in hand the possession of the International Sunday School Association, was one of the most successful meeting in hand the possession of the International Sunday School Association, was one of the most successful meeting in hand to connection the property of the International Sunday School Association, was one of the owner and must be daken to be the property of the International Sunday School Association, was one of the most successful meeting in hand the possession of the Victoria In connection the property of the International Sunday School Association, was one of the International Sunday School Association, was one of the output of the property of the International Sunday School Association, was one of the International Sunday School Association, was o ohn, fr., \$40, the distinction being made to contradict the explanation given by a cocount of his age.

The fine is to be paid within one week in in default thirty days' imprisonment, that in view of what had been brought out there was justification to compel the churches of the city, who listened with rapt attention to the silvring addresses de-

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Diastasic explanation of Ayers as to how the damaged chair got into the possession of Schmidt was perfectly reasonable. He plainly packed it up by mistake, and left one of Schmidt's in its place. There was Malt Extract no evidence as to whom this chair bepositively as to its ownership. After calling attention to some peculiar cir-cumstances regarding the missing labels, the magistrate pointed out that the only other articles with which they had any thing to do were the forn sheets that had

been used in packing. There was not a whole sheet found in the property a Tacoma although the charged with the theft of forty. There was no evidence to show that a theft had been committed. As for the napkins and table cloths, which were not included in the information, the evidence of Avers showed that they were taken by mistake He dismissed the case. The question of ownership of exhibits

here arose, and the magistrate ruled that these belonged to the people putting them in. Mr. Higgins: "Then I think we had etter swap chairs." In explanation of this it might be noted that the chair the one left by Mr. Schmidt is in good oss of his case did not impair the dendant's counsel's commercial keenness

RALLY DAY

the Metropolitan Methodist Sunday School Next Sunday Afternoon.

Arrangements have been made by the Sunday school board of management of the Metropolitan Methodist church to celebrate "Rally Day" next Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. A splendid programme has been prepared by the committee in charge, consisting of short addresses by Rev. R. J. McIntyre and Rev. G. K. B. Adams (pastor of the Metropolitan church), special selec tions by the Sunday school orchestra, vocal DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED-Per numbers by Mrs. W. E. Staneland and the Petch Bros'. quartette, recitation by Miss Foxall, and choruses by the school. The school officials extend a very cordial

invitation to all who are interested in Sunday school work to be present at this ser vice. "Rally Day" has become an important factor in all modern Sunday schools, having for its object the gathering together, after the summer vacations, all members of the school, including the "home depart ment" and "cradle department," and bringschool, preparatory to taking up the winter work, and has proved a source of strength to the schools directly interested.

ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY.

Of Sunday School Workers at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Tuesday Night.

Twelve hundred wires have been enclosed in a telephone cable two and one half inches in diameter.

Out there was justification to compel the accused to explain how this property rapt attention to the stirring addresses delivered by Rev. J. G. Shearer, B. A., see Magistrate Hall commented briefly on retary of the Lord's Day Alliance of U.

and convalescents. Try it for sleeplessness. 25c per bottle.

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98 Government St., Near Yates St., VICTORIA, B. C.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of Lot 1,615, Victoria City, and in the Matter of an Application on Behalf of Charles William Ringler Thomson for an Indefeasible Title to Notice is hereby given that it is my in ention to issue a Certificate of Indefeas ole Title to the above land to Ch

Registrar-General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 21st June, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land situated on Lion Point, Portland Canal, B. C., Coat District, opposite Salmon River, commencing at a post marked G. C. S. W. C., thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains to the place of commencement, containing eighty acres more or less.

taining eighty acres more or less.
GRAHAM CHAMBERS.
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manent position; rapid advancemen salary and expenses; full instructions fr of charge; clean, desirable business. Ti J. L. Nichols Co., Limited, Toront (Mention this paper).

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ada, and Rev. E. Le Roy Dakin, of this city. The chair was occupied by E. A. Lewis. president of the District Association, who time, and who manifested throughout the programme in his original style marked ability as a presiding officer. The vocal number rendered by J. G. Brown was much enjoyed by all, as was also the latter part of the programme, which was very successfully carried through by the ladies who catered to the desires of the inner man in a most generous manner.

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STRENGTHENI BESIEG

OYAMA REPORTE HAVE SENT

Japanese Dispersed a After Fight Nor Liao Yas

St. Petersburg, Sept rapidly developing. announces that the Ja Bentsiaputze is beginn northward. The outried to capture Kaout ing the road to Fushs age offering a stubbor is likely to retard d Kouropatkin has pla astride the Mukden an Bentsiaputze. The all the passes of t tains eastward of Pi A dispatch from that another Japanese ing further eastward, as improbable that move in considerable chan along the roads l Fushan and Sintsintin Severe fighting is pro-Japanese succeed in a

There is no further rthur, but the anxie its gallant defenders foreign telegrams re oneing that the Jap captured any important Field Marshal Oyan rt of the repulse of Russian counter attac the Japanes Rechenkampff's forces putze detailed from her Press dispatches of

portance to this operat obviously did not home his attack sind atively small force ag A detachment und lost two officers and I had three officers and

FIGHTING MAY OCCU St. Petersburg, Sept -The Japanese adva mation received here advance guard is 30 n den. Stories printed that a great battle t gun are disproved ments at the scene of From the importan

winter base, it is belive

with a stubborn defe

mines, where the next

ese probably will

expected. Judging by present d quis Oyama is giving uting Gen. Kouropatkin flank in such fashion evacuation of the tow Russians to retreat fu According to the Oyama has three arp south and southeast of corps, consisting of t posed of men drafted f Generals. Kuroki, Nod detached to Dziantchar ing out flanking columnortheastward, with tecting Oyama's right time driving in the Ru enveloping moveme Yang is not expecte Japanese realize that inadequate to justify

stronger by two army The report has gai here that it is the interest to winter at Mukd the town, and then be cumulation of Russia front compels than to front compels them Yang peninsula and in this direction draw kin after them. Orders have been

seven rifles brigades SKIRMISHERS CO ADVANC

Mukden, Sept. 23.ontinues quiet. Sm anese skirmishers are on the road from Be It is stated by Ru Marquis Oyama de able force to co-oper before Port Arthur.
The Russians ha Chunchuses prisoner

nese torpedo boat destr erved outside the harboright. A junk which lef ory last night, and which light, reports having