RATES ON SHIPMENT EASTWARD TAKEN UP

Railway Cemmissioners Hear the Complaints of Manufacturers and the Answers of Railway Company.

At the concluding sitting of the railway commissioners in Vancouver it was | R. H. Alexander." decided that in connection with the interlocking switch at the crossing of the never been the object of the association C.P.R. and V., W. & Y. railway at Sapperton that the C.P.R. should have and mountain rates. He added that the priority in crossing where two trains came together, but as it was agreeable o the C.P.R. the V., W. & Y. Railway Company should still operate the switch. The question of freight rates between the B. C. Lumbermen's Association and the C.P.R. Company was then taken up. ing that different kinds of lumber were handled under special tariffs on account of difference in weight and quality.

Dr. Mills wished to know whether the railway company did not establish a minimum weight to cover inequalities

Mr. Greer admitted that it did, but went on to say that it was carrying laths. lumber and shingles at very low rates, and it would be very unfair to expect the company to give such rates as would enable manufacturers employing antiquated machinery to compete with those having up-to-date plants.

In regard to the question of the company granting the same rates on rough cedar as fir to the boundaries of Manitoba, it was exactly the position taken by the railway companies in the United Hon. Mr. Blair wanted to know if

there was any position in the States analogous to the position of Manitoba. Mr. Greer said that he was referring to rates on cedar and fir only. He added that if the company reduced the rates to Manitoba, the railways from Washing-

ton threatened to adopt a lower rate, and so shut the British Columbia mills out of the Manitoba markets altogether. Dr. Mills wanted to know if it was fair to overcharge one commodity to make up for the deficiency of another.

Mr. Greer said that was the principle upon which all freight rates were based.

He said it was unjust to expect the same.

tons to a car as on one that would go twenty. He added that owing to an agreement between the lumbermen and the retail dealers that they would not sell to any but the trade, the American manufacturers had been allowed to get in, and then came this agitation for lower rates. The retailers had found that could buy from the Washington mills at lower rates than the British Columbia mills, and yet sell at the same price. When the C.P.R. had made a restood that it was for the benefit of the

ready to answer the argument that the cheaper rates to the coast on American lines were the cause of so many empty cars being drawn over the mountains. Mr. Greer said that was not so. If the company was charging excessively i would be crippling its own traffic. He said that water carriage in the United States accounted for cheaper rates.

cheaper from New York to Vancouver than from Montreal to Vancouver? asked Dr. Mills.

'Yes, sir. We cannot help admitting that. Water competition, as I said, is a factor there. If the American roads raise their price then the freight goes by

Hon. Mr Blair asked as to trans-continental freight rates, but Mr. Greer said that he was not prepared with a statenent, and did not think it was a matter for immediate adjustment.

Fred W. Jones, vice-president of the Mountain Lumbermen's Association, 000 feet, or about double the amount that was shipped from the coast to the He said their mills a fifty cent basis from the coast the to sell in the Northwest markets at the tree in years, as is the case with num-diplomatic action. Word was received same rate as the mountain mills, which was situated on the edge of the prairies.

Besides this they had nothing but complete have come in quietly and taken up tion received by the Sublime Porte from mon lumber in the mountains, and clear the land by purchase or pre-emption. Crete, a certain number of Cretans have decided to start a revolution against the year's output only 61/2 per cent, went No. that in a certain old settled section that Sultan. This is to be followed by a 3 grade or better, and not above 2 per had been entirely abandoned as a miscent, graded No. 1. The price of mounsion field by all the denominations, a tain shingles had also been ten cents per number of families had come in. I

ingles.

Hon. Mr. Blair wished to know if the ground, finding to my surprise no fewer than four distinct communities, ranging

though almost every dealer was an hon- the notice of all the denominations. We orary member of the Retailers' Association, and it was generally understood and the work is progressing most satisthat they should sell to none but retail- factorily.'

"Suppose," said Dr. Mills, "that farmer in the Northwest was to send you cash for a carload of lumber, would

Mr. Jones said it was practically imwith consumers, as it would lead to ! He said the Manufacgreat confusion. He said the later turers' Association made its own price turers' and turers' Association made its own price turers' Association made its own price turers' and turers' list, and on this the price of lumber was based. The C.P.R. had this list, and published it at different points along the chat the paragraph which stated that

ing the Enderby, Annas and Kamloops mills of the association, corroborated Mr.

H. W. D. Miller, general manager of transportation for the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said that he could not add much to what he had said on Monday. He quoted a statement of Mr. Beckman, of the State of Washington, that the culled and common cedar of the United States was not shipped except after it had been made into shingles.

He read the following statement from R. H. Alexander: "This certifies that we, the British Columbia Mills, Timber & Trading Company, have been obliged to reduce stock by selling in Winnipeg 280,000 feet of dimension cedar at \$17.50 per thousand feet, with freight at 50 cents per 100 pounds, as required by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. This will leave us about \$5.50 per thousand. The logs cost this company \$6.75 per thousand feet. British Columbia Mills, Timber & Trading Company, per

Mr. Alexander stated that it had to establish a comparison between coast whether it was loaded with iron or feathers. If you could only get half the weight of feathers into the car you simp-

ly had to pay double the freight. Why should there be a flat rate on all kinds of lumber as far East as Langevin, while beyond that there was a steadily increasing difference between different grades of lumber to the boundaries of Manitoba and beyond that a greater discrepancy arose, as the freight on common there took the rate of clear cedar? He rebutted Mr. Greer's statement that lowering of rates into Manitoba would mean the entrance of the American mills, ecause the American cedar was of a different quality and made into different

things than theirs. what was the comparative cost of the manufacture of cedar and fir, and J. G. Scott, manager of the Pacific Coast Lumber Company, was called to the stand. He testified that the manufacture of cedar would cost 50 per cent. more than Cedar trees were many of them

be shown that the railway company Dodge's Cove Indians camped along the with it, but if they were expected to as- timers visited the railway bridge and sess railway rates according to the price of lumber that was going beyond their when the reserve contained a large rum

Mr. Davis said there were a few points of law that he wished to men-He said it was unjust to expect the same rate on a commodity that would go ten tops to a car as on one that would go ten tops to a car as on one that would go the removal of these differences if it Washington and the reserve now prepleased, but the choice of the method by which it should be done must be left to waterfront twenty-five large sail boats

the railway company. H. McDowell then entered a protest on behalf of the Boards of Trade of Van- navigators, and are displacing the cedar couver, Victoria and New Westminster, canoe with the larger boats. The East complaining of the excessive difference in duction on rough cedar it was under- rates between mountain points and the coast, as compared with the rates from Winnipeg west. He showed that an Northwest settlers.

Dr. Mills asked Mr. Greer if he was article shipped from Nelson to Vanc ver cost as much freight as an article shipped from Winnipeg to Nelson, though it was scarcely half the distance. Hon. Mr. Blair said he was afraid that

> deal with this matter very fully at once INFLUX OF SETTLERS. Rev. Dr. White Speaks of the Immigra-

the commissioners could not promise to

Rev. Dr. White, superintendent of Methodist home missions in British Colmbia, on a recent visit to Rossland,

"For two years there has been a quiet out steady, and, in the aggregate, considerable influx of settlers of an ex-ceedingly desirable nature into British Columbia. The Okanagan valley won third prize and \$24. has, perhaps, felt the effects of this to a greater extent than any other section, but in every district there has been an infusion of new blood. Old communi-Mountain Lumbermen's Association, then took the stand. He said the output from the mills for Manitoba and the blood, and you would be surprised to know the remote sections which are 100 known than the said the output ties at a standstill for many years have felt the reviving influence of new blood, and you would be surprised to know the remote sections which are 100 known the remote sections which are 100 known the stands of the said the Governor-General's match are as follows: D.R.A., gold medal and \$200, Private G. W. Willows the remote sections which are 100 known the said the output ties at a standstill for many years have felt the reviving influence of new blood, and you would be surprised to know the remote sections which are 100 known to the content of the said the output ties at a standstill for many years have felt the reviving influence of new blood, and you would be surprised to known the said the output ties at a standstill for many years have felt the reviving influence of new blood, and you would be surprised to known the said the output ties at a standstill for many years have felt the reviving influence of new blood, and you would be surprised to known the said the output ties at a standstill for many years have felt the reviving influence of new blood, and you would be surprised to known the said the output ties at a standstill for many years have felt the reviving influence of new blood, and you would be surprised to known the said the s

taking on industrial activity as the outcome of the arrival of these newcomers. I cannot emphasize too strong- son, 77th, 189. The last two shot off stretched from Calgary to Kamloops. On ly what an excellent class of people is for the tie and Private Robertson recoming into the province. As a rule tired. Golden mills should pay about 33 cents, but on a 40 cent basis it would be much less. He said that Golden would strike and are attracted to the Pacific provthe average distance of the mountain mills from Winnipeg, and the rate at 40 cents from the coast should be about 28 cents from Golden. He did not think it would be fair to have rates fixed on such a basis as would enable the coast mills a basis as would enable the coast mills those who have hardly seem a fruit Greece, has aroused Turkey to energetic

ousand less on the market than coast took a horse and made a trip over the Mountain Millmen's Association had any connection with the retailers of the absolutely no religious service for all these people, because the development Mr. Jones replied that it had not, had proceeded so quietly as to escape

> HIS APOLOGY. Tit Bits.

An excited military-looking gentlems entered the military sanctum one afternoon, exclaiming: "That notice of my death is false, sir. will horsewhip you within an inch of your life, sir, if you don't apologize in your next

Major Blazer was dead is without founda-tion."

CURRENT GAZETTE

Nothing Out of the Ordinary This Week -New Companies.

There was little of interest in last week's Gazette. The Hazel Dollar Steamship Company has been incorpor ated with a capital of \$200,000, divided into 1,000 shares of \$200 each. Certificates of incorporation have also been granted to the Kelowna Club and the Trout Laké Water Supply Company, Ltd. The capital of the latter company is \$10,000, divided into 1,000 shares of \$10 each. The London Grocery Co. has been incorporated with a capital of \$10,000, divided into 1,000 shares of \$10 A revision of the voters' list for Vic-

toria and Esquimalt districts will be held at the court house on November F. G. Hitt, of Victoria West, has assigned to T. G. Hitt. The Vancouver Ledger's assignment to Walter Shaw is

The following have received certificates of efficiency in assaying: John A. Reid, Rossland; James Buchanan, Trail; James A. McFarlane, Ferguson; Chas. T. Mitchell, Grand Forks; Frank Nicholls, Nelson.

BOUND FOR HOP FIELDS. Large Crowd of Indians Arrived Here During Past Week.

During the past week a number cannery steamers arrived in this port with the Indians from the Fraser river. It is estimated that one thousand natives returned with little to show for their season's work through the failure of the sockeye saymon run. The Nitinat Indians camped in front of the Marine hospital, a large number sleeping in their large new sail boats. The Songhees again took up their residence in the buildings on the reserve. North of the railway bridge the Clayoquots ere ed their tents on the beach. The Port Simpsons took up an elevated plateau on the point near Turpel's ways. Near waterfront. A large number of oldnted on the early days of the city er of Indians belonging to one tribe, and the strangers passing along were amused at the dress and mode of life of the aborigines. On Sunday evening the the railway company.

This concluded the long discussion on purchased the larger craft from the Japfreight rates between the lumbermen and the railway company.

anese residents of Steveston, paying for them prices ranging from \$35 to \$169. The West Coast Indians are fearless

> GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S PRIZE Won by Private Willoughby, of Australia-Results of Other Matches

at Rifle Association Meeting

Ottawa, Sept. 2.-Private Willoughby, f St. Armand, Victoria, Australia, won the Governor-General's prize at the annual matches of the Dominion Rifle Association at Rockl'ffe to-day. Sergt. ond, and Sergt. Milligan, of Hamilton,

Capt. Forrest. Sixth Regiment. Vanrifle league prize with 321. The Sixth Regiment won the President's prize, with 2,440, and Capt. Forrest was second in the Secretary's prize.
In the shooting for the Gordon Highlander's trophy, the Sixth Regiment also

The British Columbia Rifle Associa-tion team won the Lansdowne Cup and \$36, and Capt. Forrest won the indi-The leaders in the Governor-General's

Ching, New Zealand, 190; \$100, Private

CRETAN AFFAIRS.

proclamation of independence as preliminary to demanding the annexation of the island to Greece. Prince George will then be asked to make the new state of affairs the basis of his negotiations with the Porte. The Turkish embassy here is instructed to protest most energetically against any interference with the integrity of the Ottoman empire.

PROBABLY PERISHED.

St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 1.-The Canadian

Private Perry Tells How = He Won His Victory =

perience on the ranges, but those of tions of the British people. the Duke of Connaught's Own Riflesthe regiment to which I belong in Van-

This was the modest fashion in which Private Perry, back in his native land from having obtained the greatest award that Bisley can bestow, referred to the considerations which made that achievement possible.

"The officers in the West, particular ly," he continued, "take a great interest in seeing their men attain efficiency in the use of the rifle. They take particular pains to ascertain just what is in the new men. When they discover what they conceive to be talent they do all in their power to develop its talent powers. That is one reason they have a singularly large number of good shots on the

"Do you think that the fact of your winning the King's prize will have a stimulating effect on rifle shooting in the Dominion?" queried the reporter.
"Ah, well," replied Mr. Perry, "I scarcely care to discuss that phase of

Mr. Perry is not a great hand at talking about himself. For one who has attained such a mark of distinction he is one of the most unassuming of

that the fact of my having won the King's prize ought to stimulate many other young men like myself to con-



PTE. PERRY King's Prizeman, 1904.

made at Bisley showed what a Cana-"What are the prime requisites of a

The Prime Requisites.

can never hope to be a first class shot. Other outstanding qualities that go toward the making of a good shot are utter abstemiousness and great patience. In my own case, I neither smoke no: drink, and in acquiring what little pro-ficiency I have attained I practiced rifle shooting for at least seven 25 years of age now, and I commenced my career on the ranges as early as 18.' "Is there much of a strain on what little nerves you possess shooting at

Perry, laughingly. "It is a somewhat trying position for a man, no matter how good a shot he may be, to find himself pitted against 4,000 of the best shots in the British Empire. Particuvery few of whom are regular soldiers. When a man is taken out of a counting house or a factory and plunked down behe is necessarily keyed up to a pretty high tension."

"Were you surprised when you were

Conditions were decided upon as follows 1. Pull on grass. 2. 12-foot pull. declared the winner of the King's,

"Yes. I must confess to some considerable degree of surprise." responded Mr. Perry. "I can't say that I expected to come out on the top of the bunch. Up to the fast stage I was six points behind the leading man. And, as you are aware, it requires a higher legree of expertness to shoot at the long ranges than at the short ones. Conequently, when I found myself behind at the outset of the final stage I gave up hope of making anything but a fairly good score. But I did not give up by any means. I determined to hang on to clety teams for the Helmcken cup, which the final report of the rifle. I knew has been arranged to take place during that there were a number of better shots ahead of me, but I did not believe in Members of the being discouraged after going so far. I thought I might at least attain second preparations for the tournament to be field or third place. After the first shot at in a marquee on the show grounds during the long range I seemed to catch it the fair. This evening a meeting is an-

right. And that is about all I can say." Mr. Perry looked at the reporter deprecatingly out of his unusually large, of the tourney, each contest of which will near Richmond yesterday are reported to be progressing favorably to-day and there

"Whatever success of have had as a the best prize at the meet than to have tions than to the hard, systematic and time in Great Britain the Imperialistic untiring tutelage of officers connected, spirit is particularly strong, and the not only with the Royal Grenadiers in Canadians, in particular, occupy a Toronto, where I obtained my first ex- greater place than ever in the affecber," pursued Mr. Perry-and this incident will show the unusual modesty f the man-"that is not because I won the King's prize, nor because Scholes won the Diamond sculls, but because the eople of Great Britain realize more and fore the vast potentialities and promise of the Dominion "Possibly the South African war had mething to do with it," suggested the

> Was in South African War. "Yes, the South African campaign

adoubtedly gave Canada a broader outlook. I was out there myself, you know. So that, you see, I have not confined my shooting proclivities entirely to efforts at the target. Major Lafferty, sitting over there," said Mr. Perry, in dicating one of a group of soldiers in the same room at the Windsor, "was also with the first contingent, and a very popular officer he was, I can tell you. All this talk about Scholes being called a foreigner," pursued Mr. Perry, carrying out his trend of thought relative to Canada's standing in Great Brit ain, "is totally unfounded. The Britons were pleased, but surprised at his great victory—pleased because Canadian had won, surprised because they had come to look upon Kelly as invincible." "Tell me something about your own

career," suggested the reporte "Ah, there is very little to tell. I am a native born Canadian-the first to win the King's prize. Though I lived other young men like myself to con-tinue their rifle practice. The score I is now resident in St. Catharines. Two years ago I went West, and may do so again, having been offered a position in the customs house at Vancouver. But foronto really feels to me like my home. It was while a member of F Company the Royal Grenadiers at Toronto that first took an interest in shooting, and was there I learned all I know about the art-there among those who are the best teachers in the Dominion. They gave me no end of tips. I was willing o learn; for I wanted some day to be a

Movements in the Future "What will be your movements in the immediate future?"

"I am leaving Montreal on Tuesday morning for Toronto. Some one suggested my doing some exhibition shoot-ing at the meet of the province of Quebec Rifle Association, but I would be in no condition to do anything worth while o soon after the ocean voyage. After few days in Toronto, I will go across the lake to visit my father at St. Catharines, and subsequently, possibly as far as Cleveland. Then I shall doubtess go West once more.

inis is not your first experience at "No. I was there once before, years ago, when I was the third highest

among the Canadians." "What rifle do you use?" "I started with the Snider-rifle and afterwards took to the Martini-Henry. I want to keep, if that is possible, the rifle struction of a stand for the competitors, with which I won the King's prize, and Col. Anderson the competitors, are complete. The entry forms have been in the competitors, and the competitors, are complete. "I should say," replied Mr. Perry, "steadiness of nerve, in the first instance. In fact, a man must have such good nerves that, paradoxical as it may seem, he has no nerves at all. Any Colonel Anderson was the commander of the government. Singularly enough, have signified their intention to compete.

With which I won the King's prize, and colonel continued to the commander of the make representations upon that score to the government. Singularly enough, may seem, he has no nerves at all. Any Colonel Anderson was the commander of the solution of the sol

EXHIBITION NOTES.

Rules to Govern Tug-of-War Contests Programme for Boxing Tournament.

Yesterday a meeting of the commit having in hand the arrangements for the tug-of-war tournament, to be held in con-nection with the annual fall fair, took place at the offices of Secretary Swinerton, Go ernment street, when there were present Capt. Ridgeway Wilson, in the chair, and Messrs. Talbot and Damant. R. N., and Chief Watson and H. B. Thomson. principal subject discussed was whether the pull should be on grass or cleats, and, after some consideration, a decision was reached in favor of the former. There was only one dissenting voice, that of Capt Wilson, who recorded his vote against the change.

3. Weight, 120 stone 4. Ten men. 5. Three spare men allowed to a team. 6. Four and one-half inch rope, 120 feet. 7. Anchor belts and rope will be provided. 8. Entries to be made on or before Sep tember 22nd. It is expected that three teams will be

entered in this competition from H. M. S. Grafton alone, besides which teams from the Royal Artillery and the Fifth Regiment intend to take part in the struggle for the coveted Players' challenge trophy. There will also be some keen contests among society teams for the Helmcken cup, Members of the Victoria Amateur Boxing

mounced to discuss arrangements and a full attendance is requested. The programme jured in the wreck on the Grand Trunk

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V. A. B. C. Cup-Presented by the Victoria Amateur Boxing Club; bantamweight. Present holder, W. Hill. A. B. C. Challenge Cup-Presented by the

succession, heavyweights barred. Won in 1902 by A. Jeffs and in 1903 by T. D. Despitsay.

All apparences. among the aggregate winners, and fourth boxing amateur contest, to be won twice in

man who is at all nervous on the ranges can never hope to be a first class shot. Won the King's prize."

Colonel Anderson was the commander of the Bisley team when Private Hayhurst won the King's prize."

If this proves to be correct, it wi'l make the contest even more interesting than was anticipated.

Offices of the secretary, Government street, will be open for the convenience of intending competitors from 7.30 until 9 o'clock or thereabouts from now until the 20th inst., when entries close.

Took Paris Green-Detective Suspended as Result of Inquest. Montreal, Sept. 1.-Detective Cote, of the

MONTRBAL GIRL'S SUICIDE.

police department, has been suspended as the result of an inquest into the weath of Mamie Lalonde. This girl was engaged as a clerk in Scroggie's dry goods store. Her employer

pected her of stealing and called in the police. Cote was sent to investigate and the girl acknowledged her guilt. On making restitution of the property, Scroggie told her and the detective that he would not prosecute. Accompanied by Cote, the gir' went to a restaurant and had dinner and then to the Jacques Cartier hotel. Here Cote secured a room for her, writing materials, etc. She complained of the toothache and was sent to a drug store around the corner. The druggist refused to sell her laudanum, so Cote accompanied the girl to the store and secured it for her, and remained a short time with her, the went out and a little later came back, and, visiting the girl's room, found she had committed suicide by taking paris green. At the inquest this morning Coroner tions in assisting the girl to obtain poison statement to the Associated Press to-day premeditating suicide.

THE RAILWAY WRECK. Eleven of the Injured Passengers Are Re-

ported to Be Progressing Favorably.

St. Johns, Nfd., Sept. 1.—The Canadian schooner Troop, Captain Pentz, from the Grand Banks fishing grounds, reports that on August 20th, Captain Zimmerman, of the had already talked too much. Indeed he hastened to add: "You won't make too much of this, as follows:

In shing schooner Coleraine, reported having spoken as French barkentine, name unknown, 170 miles south of Cape Race, with their dorles. The French captain beging the term of their sharing been left while fishing the left while fishing the here of the trip?" ("Yes," replied the hero of the hour. "In deed the particular times too much of this, will you?"

"In presume you enjoyed the trip?" ("Yes," replied the hero of the hour. "A. C. Cup—Presented by the Victoria Athletic Club; middleweight. Present tham the list of dead will be added to.

Wolley Cup—Presented by Clive Philips-Wolley; heavyweight. Present champlon, w. Fisher.

V. A. C. Cup—Presented by the Victoria Athletic Club; middleweight. Present tham the list and Richard of so doing his term three different times. No person saw the last of the dores not appear to be any probability that the list of dead will be added to.

Wolley Cup—Presented by Clive Philips-Wolley; heavyweight. Present champlon, of the special, who should have held his train at Richmond until the arrival of the special and their particular times. No person saw the last of own of the wreck was neglect of orders by Conductor Atking the other special and the reporter, ignoring Mr. V. A. C. Cup—Presented by the Victoria Athletic Club; middleweight. Present thamplon, T. D. Despirsay.

"In ad a delightful experience every moment of the time. No person saw the list of dead will be added to.

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AND BORAX HAIRWASH

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"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 Same. Notice is hereby given that it is my in

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

WANTED—Agents to sell for Canada's greatest nurseries. Bigger and better selection of varieties and specialities than ever. Liberal terms; pay weekly; exclusive territory; outfit free. Send 25 cents for our pocket microscope. Everyone should have one to examine plants and trees for insects. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont.

WANTED—We have continual inquiries for Vancouver Island farm lands. If your property is for sale write us at once, giving full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, B. C. TEACHER WANTED-Experien

teacher, for Delta public scho \$50 per month. Apply personal letter to John Oliver, Secy. Trustees, Delta P. O. BARGAIN-\$35, a new light express wagon very strong springs. Elizabeth street.

DISAPPEARANCE OF C. B. SPAHR. London, Sept. 2 .- Regarding the disar

pearance of C. B. Spahr, of Kingsbridge N. Y., E. W. Ordway, of Brooklyn, his travelling companion, made the following "During our journey, Mr. Spahr suffered from fits of nervous depression, but they gradually became less frequent. We took the steamer Prince at Brest for Dover. lightship, not far from Dover, and in mediately instituted a search. A sail reported that he had seen Mr. Spahr standing at the stern at just about the time w came to the lightship, but subseque rejoined Mrs. Ordway and myself.

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RUSSIA

Gen. Kouropa and is I

Commissariat Tr ceeding N

Fighting reargu Kouropatkin contin The heads of his lo continue northward It is reported th the Russian rear the Details of the fi

The Russian gen vices since last ever been annihilated. From Tokio com at Yentai.

In St. Pefersbur missary trains passe commander proposes they are taking up t St. Petersburg, Sept. have occupied Liao Y

Siberian army corps, men under General Sta off westward of Liao and set fire to the a visions at Lia Yang l

that place. General Kouropatki Siberian corps, which few days suffered co obliged to retire sever ward as the result of tack on Sykwantun

General Kouropatkin "On the night of Septen Kuroki attack Sykwa east of Liao Yang, and jority of the Russian cupation of which was o night of September 2n retiring six miles distant berian army corps was ed. This corps previous Orloff's detachment by Japanese flank when Ge threatened with annihi Orloff was seriously wo RUSSIANS FORCED

ABANDON Tokio, Sept. 4.-Gen. ly caught the biggest Russian centre on its Taitse river, which, be ive rains, has overflow Russians abandoned ma guns at dawn, and hun supply wagons, but the had to be strengthened men who were attem Kouropatkin's relief. army, that is, his left d swung around Liao Ya place of General Oku's that has been received

were in the northern The most pleasing no the bulletin from Gen. army had begun fightin miles northeast of Lia undoubtedly means the tion, as the town prop read, six miles direct Taitse river. Back of two of them 1.800 fe probability Kuroki's an obtained possession, the railroad with batteries It is believed that able to take more me than Gen. Kouropatki

FIGHTING CONTINUEAR Tokio, Sept. 4.-It ounced that the Jap pied Liao Yang at 9 o day) morning. Fighting in the vicini continuing to-day. Field Marshal Oyama ssians burned their Liao Yang on Saturda; leaving a force at Sat his right flank, has swu ward to reach the rail Liao Yang. Oyama's

This evidence is no clusive, however, The impression was