

General Middleton at Guardupuy's
range leaves Edmonton with 65th
y trail.

el arrives at Regina under guard.
ton at Carlton. Receives letter
ker and replies. Grenadiers leav-
bert for Battleford. Remainder
boat except Winnipeg Battery, stay-
lbert.

General Middleton arrives at Battle-
ound-Maker and chiefs surrender
ners.
range tracks Big Bear. Shells him.
side, three wounded. Returns to

General Middleton with two gatlings,
avalry, leaves Battleford by steamer

General Middleton starts after Big
unted force of 260.

unted Police ordered from Prince
n Lake to intercept Big Bear

ange making for the Beaver River;
Chippewyan Mission Crossing

l. Otter ordered to Turtle and Jack-
ntercept Big Bear.

enadiers at Pitt covering trails there.
ion sent to Frog Lake.

General Middleton at Loon Lake.
narrows on a raft. Abandons the
Bear—country impassible.
Big Bear surrenders.

DISTRIBUTION OF TROOPS.

Fort Qu'Appelle, General Middleton
work studying out the plan of his
that on the arrival of the forces from
ime should be lost. According to
by General Middleton the troops in
st were divided into three flying
base for transport of supplies was
the Canadian Pacific Railway line.
nn, commanded by General Middle-
first their headquarters at Fort
The second column, under Lieut-
rted from Swift Current. The third
Major-General Strange, took their
s. The base for transport of sup-
ed at Swift Current, under Major-

General Laurie. Other corps were placed out
along the Canada Pacific Railway line, ready to
start at a moment's notice for north or south, as
circumstances demanded. The following shows
the name and strength of each column, and the
strength and position of other corps along the
railway:—

FIRST COLUMN.

"A" Battery, (Quebec).....	111
90th Battalion, (Winnipeg).....	323
Infantry School Corps, (part).....	46
Houlton's Scouts.....	80
10th Battalion Royal Grenadiers.....	267
Capt. Faench's Scouts.....	50
Winnipeg Field Battery, (part).....	33
Dennis' Surveyors' Scouts.....	60
Midland Battalion.....	108

SECOND COLUMN.

"B" Battery, (Kingston).....	114
Queen's Own.....	275
Infantry School, (part).....	45
Todd's Sharpshooters.....	51
Winnipeg Field Battery, (part).....	30
35th Battalion, (part).....	265

THIRD COLUMN.

65th Battalion.....	232
Winnipeg Provisional Battalion, (32nd).....	307
Strange's Rangers.....	50
Mounted Police.....	67

The rest of the force was stationed as follows:—

CLARKE'S CROSSING:

7th Battalion.....	232
Midland.....	168

TOUCHWOOD:

35th Battalion, (2nd Company).....	80
Quebec Cavalry School.....	40
Winnipeg Troop Cavalry.....	39

HUMBOLDT:

Governor-General's Body Guards.....	81
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FORT QU'APPELLE:

91st Battalion.....	396
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MOOSE JAW:

66th Battalion Halifax, (part).....	175
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MEDICINE HAT:

66th Battalion Halifax, (part).....	175
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GLEICHEN—CALGARY—FORT MCLEOD:

9th (Quebec) Battalion.....	232
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OLD WIVES' LAKE:

White's Scouts.....	51
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CYPRESS HILLS:

Stewart's Rangers.....	150
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Local companies were also organized and author-
ized for actual service at Regina, Battleford, Prince
Albert, Calgary, Brandon, Emerson, Yorktown,
and Hirtle.

General Middleton left Fort Qu'Appelle with his
men on April 6, with a march of 211 miles before
him, to Clarke's Crossing. Col. Otter's column
left Swift Current April 11, with a march of 203
miles, and arrived at Battleford on the 25th, hav-
ing made the distance at the rate of about 30 miles
a day. The men travelled in waggons. General
Strange, with his column, left Calgary on April 20,
and reached Edmonton on the 5th May, having
made his march of 194 miles in 15 days.

ENGAGEMENTS.

DUCK LAKE, March 26.—The first encounter
with half-breeds took place at Duck Lake, which
is about 15 miles from Fort Carlton, and about 25
miles from Prince Albert. 100 Mounted Police,
under Major Crozier, and the officers and men of
the Prince Albert local company took part. Eleven
loyalists were killed. The police retreated to
Carlton, which they burnt, and then went on to
Prince Albert.

FISH CREEK, April 25.—This was the first en-
gagement between the first flying column, com-
manded by General Middleton, and the rebels.
Our scouts were fired at by Indians and half-breeds
and waited for the column, which arrived. The
firing lasted for several hours. Volunteers killed,
10; wounded, 48.

CUT KNIFE HILLS, May 3.—Col. Otter, with
300 men, marched out of Battleford for 35 miles
and fought Pound-Maker with 600 braves for
several hours, inflicting heavy loss. Otter retreated
in good order, having 4 killed and 12 wounded.
The force during thirty hours marched seventy
miles and fought several hours with the Indians.

BATOCHÉ'S, May 9 to 11.—This engagement was
the second one between the first flying column
under General Middleton and the half-breeds and
Indians led by Gabriel Dumont, and was the most
serious one since the beginning of the campaign, as
Batoché's was considered, and was in fact the
stronghold of the rebels. On the 9th we had 1
killed and 7 wounded; on the 11th we had 9 killed
and 30 wounded. The following telegram from
General Middleton relates briefly the facts.

"We had an engagement with the enemy on Monday.
I received a message from Riel saying: "If you massacre

our women and children, we will m-
I answered, "put your women in a
and we will not fire at it." I then
guard, and when I saw a chance, orde-
Our men responded nobly and were
officers.

"Col. Straubenzie drove the enem-
at the point of the bayonet, and afte-
across the plain and seized the houses
masters.

"Our men bivouacked on Mond-
battle. In the heat of the action R-
stating that if the General did not re-
view, the prisoners would be killed.
late, the advance being already on-
were rescued and are safe in camp-
time to kill them. Our loss is 1
wounded. The enemy sustained gre-

MAY 30.—Strange's recon-
with Big Bear. Strange had 3
Big Bear with 500 braves strong
commanding position twelve
Fort Pitt, and four miles back
the north side. In the reconm-
teers were wounded.

JUNE 3.—Steele's Scouts ha-
Bear at Onion Lake. Three s-

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"An army crawls on its be-
adage employed to show the in-
tween military movements and
plies. Canada suddenly spru-
miles away from the chief cer-
found herself without even the
either an hospital branch or a c-
or a transport service. Food
to be provided. The attendan-
foragers, surgeons, and oth-ers
troops had also to be suppli-
Government depot of food sup-
even a round of hard tack or
store. The season was the w-
the year, for winter had not dis-
set in. The snow was too
teams. The grass was not le-
use of horses and cattle. Th-
along the wide stretches of
Minister of Militia came to co-
phrase, he must for a while ha-
culty was insurmountable, tha-
possible to undertake to ga-
supplies, waggons, horses, tear-
off to the front to keep the fig-
What the work is may be sec-
on May 28 last, there left Cal-
convoy three miles long, cons-