Chasing the Hold-up Men

C. P. R. Offer Reward of One Thousand Dollars for Train Robbers' Apprehension.

GENERAL ZASSULITOH A PRISONER WITH ABOUT THREE THOUSAND MEN

Commander of Russian Rear Guard And Most of His Men Captured by Jap-

See a series of the second property of the se

New York, Sept. 12.—Pelligrini Stra-lli, an Italian barber, whose shop was recked by an explosion early today en-ngering the lives of twenty families to were tenants in the building, has an placed under arrest by order of the e marshal on suspicion of barber

CZAR REVIEWS TROOPS.

Russian Ship Now at 'Frisco

Visit of an Unwelcome Guest

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The second and the seco

Interview With Held-up Engine

C. P. R. Trainman Relates Experience on Saturday Night.

Robbers Had Intimate Kn edge of Places Along the Road.

Vancouver, Sept. 12.—The train bery was the only topic of convers here on Sunday, and all Vancouver devoutly hoping that the highway would be caught.

The one man who knows more a the affair than anyone else is Scott, the engineer of the ill-d train. To the Colonist corresponder. Scott said:

"I was going at a pretty good about three miles out of Mission i tion. It was 9 o'clock Saturday in I had got to the top of the ascent was running down the decline whe felt a tap on the side. I turned aro and in the indistinct light saw a m face partly covered with a coarse, if handkerchief. There were holes for eyes and the point came down below handkerchief. There were holes for eyes and the point came down below chin. I was then commanded in a quiet voice to step the train. I rep 'Oh, get out.' I thought it was som joking me, and I stepped over to off the handkerchief. I never though a hold-up. Then came the voice ag 'I tell you I want, you to stop the tra I then saw that the man had a revo pointing at me and I saw the shin barrels of two rifles covering myself the fireman from above the cab.

barrels of two rifles covering myself the fireman from above the cab.
"I said, 'You're not joshing?" same quiet voice replied, 'No, I'm joshing?' and as I stooped over to the lever to stop the train, the q voice stopped me. 'Don't pull up n You go on till I tell you to stop. know that little bridge near Silver with the stopped to the with a church on the left hand side replied that I did. Then he said,

"The man who held the revolver clo
to me had very red hands. The r
was bright as if freshly burned by t
sun and the hands were knotted a
creased like an old man's while the mi
dle knuckle on the left hand was a
normally big. Not a word was said u
til we reached the bridge at Silverton.
"Here the man who did the talkin
told me to go slow over the bridge an
leave the passenger coaches on the ea
side. I answered that there were tw
blind baggage cars.
"He replied, "I know all about ti
blind baggage cars. Do as I tell you
I did as he told me, and the highwa
man then ordered the fireman out of ti
cab to uncouple the train at the poin
which left the engine with five cars, to
mail car, express car, baggage car an

which left the engine with five cars, the mail car, express car, baggage car and two blind baggage cars.

"When they went back I was guarde by another man with a rifle. On goin back they met Conductor Ward comin forward to see what was up. One of the men shoved a rifle into his face and told him to get back where he belong ed. Ward lost no time in obeying the order, and going through the cars told the passengers that there was a hold up and to hide fheir valuables. This was not necessary, however, as the passengers that there was a second to the passengers that there was a hold up and to hide fheir valuables.

the gun told me to watch for a signa from him. It was then that I looked a him. He wore a black handkerchie the same as the others with the poin coming down below his chin. I could see his eyes very plainly. They wer a weak watery blue and his hair was a yellow almost whitish in color and inclined to curl. He was very fair. I asked him, 'Where did you fellows ge on, at Mission? 'He replied, 'No, at Agassiz.' I think he was lying. I believe they got on at Mission and hid in the empty baggage cars. I then got my signal to pull ahead. I did so, and had gone twenty-five yards when I was told to stop. This short pull ahead was to prevent any rush from the passenger train and to prevent the cars from recoupling.

to prevent any rush from the passenger train and to prevent the cars from recoupling.

"I then told my man that water was running in too fast through the infector and I would have to turn it off. He motioned for me to go and do it, and edged around to keep away from me and keep the rifle aimed at my head. It was then I thought of rushing him off the gangway where he was standing and going full speed ahead. Then I thought of what might happen to the Greman. As I was hesitating I saw the old man, the ringleader climbing up on the cab. As soon as the fireman and three highwaymen climbed up my guard was relieved by the spekesman of the party with the quiet voice. He told me to go full speed ahead. I' did so. We had gone a mile and a half when I was ordered to stop. The place was near Ruskin siding. I was then ordered down with the fireman after I had uncoupled the engine under instructions, and stood her a few feet up the track. I carried a torch and we all went back to the express car. The messenger was inside totally oblivious to what was happening. The leader showed a bag and told me it was full of dynamite, and if the messenger did net come out when I called he would blow the car open. I rapped on the door of the car and got no response, and I thought the messenger him he threw open the door and the first thing he saw was a revolver close to his face. Throw up your hands,' came the command, and up went his hands. The next order was to jump down. The messenger did so. The ringleader then reached around and took the messenger's revolver out of his pocket.

"He was then ordered back and told to one both safes. He acid in

the messenger's revolver out of his pocket.

"He was then ordered back and told to open both safes. He said he could not open the larger safe as it was only opened at certain stations. From the smaller safes he took two packages of gold dust. One, consigned to the Seattle assay office, containing \$4,000 in gold dust from Ashcroft, and the other, consigned to the Bank of British North America, containing \$2,000 in gold dust. They were also thrown a valles said to contain bank bills. The ringleader then said: 'Where is that Victoria package?' and the messenger replied, 'You got everything I can give you.' He was then ordered down and we moved along to the mail car. Here the two clerks were asked to come out by me, under orders. They were unarmed. They were told to hand over the registered mail. This they did, when the ringleader said: Now, boys, get back in your cars and go to bed.' The fireman and myself were then marched to where the engine stood. I was in hopes they would give me a chance to run away with the engine, but one highwayman got up first to watch my movements. When I was at the lever the ringleader again took charge. He said to me: 'You know that ereek just this side of Wharnock siding?' I said I did, and he said: 'Go on full speed until you get to that creek.' I did so; as we only had the engine we made good time. When I got the the creek our guests got off the engine and I saw them together in the full glare of the electric light from the engine. They were heavily laden, and