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Terrific Battle of Big Armies is Still in Progress

Oyama Meets Kuropatkin's Attack With Counter Attack--Struggle Has Been Going on for Three Days and Nights -- St. Petersburg Fearful of the Result as Defeat Means Ruin for Their General and Speedy Fall of Port Arthur.

Tokio, Oct. 13—9.30 a. m.—Field Marshal but the general staff, though reticent, Counsels patience, pointing out that the day, says that operations are progressing favorably.

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Uyama, telegraphing from the field yesterday, says that operations are progressing
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Kuropatkin Falls to Drive Japs.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 12–137 p. m.—The
battle below Makden continues to rage
along the entire front, and according to
General Kuropatkins latest advices, sent
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According to advices received by the war office here, the Japanese hold entrenched lines extending in a semi-circle north of Yentai railroad station (erroneously reported to have been captured by the Russians). Thence they have a series of arcs covering the Yentai branch railroad, including the mines, whence their lines sweep southeastward toward the Taitse river, thus, enclosing the mountainous region that the is gaining ground and has peated reverses already suffered, that Russian column below the Taitse river, this enclosing the mountainous region the training movement.

Other column is already across the Taitse river, gives evidence of the wide nature of the turning movement.

Defeat Means Kuropatkin's Ruin.

Apprehension is caused by the Tokio despatch saying that Field Marshal Oyama to change of government. He urged the electors to stand shoulder to shoulder in the fight and there could then be but one outcome—a sweeping victory for Liberal government was continued in power.

As his friend, the editor of the Star—who he presumed was also the editor of the Star—who he presumed was also the editor of the star of the campaign, intimating, it was to be presumed that he must be excedus of people from the dominion during Conservative administration and said that the people were power the exodus had stopped.

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Mr. O'Brien had read them the conditions to which the company had bound itself and if they did not keep the the conditions, the government could take away the road from Great Britain greatly increased, but from the company. He wasn't trusting so there has been an enormous increase in the read from the continuous increase. from the company. He wasn't trusting so there has been an enormous increase in transcontinental railway and the much to the honesty of the company as the exports of the products of Canada to up to settlement of the vast and fertile

paper.

Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., had, he said, presented certain conditions as desirable for the contract with the G. T. P., but Mr. O'Brien had shown in his speech that everyone of those conditions was in the land that the effect of granting the contract of the Grand Trunk is surface of the officials of the Grand Trunk is surface of the officials of the Grand Trunk is surface of the officials of the Grand Trunk is surface of the officials of the Grand Trunk is surface of the officials of the Grand Trunk is surface of the officials of the Grand Trunk is surface in mind, only provided for a trunk line wholly upon Canadian territory, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The question of branch lines to Toronto, to Montreal and to St. John (was left in abeyance, but we had the asforty miles above Liao Yang. The line includes the villages of Uitzy and Tantsiaputzy, three miles South of Bentsentiaputzy, three miles South of Bentsentiaputzy, end then bends northward to Sialupedzy on the Yentai Mines.

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Connection With St. John.

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Mr. Borden's proposition and said that New Brunswickers did not want the transcontiental railway to stop at Quebec but come through New Brunswick. Mr. Borden's policy meant to stop at Quebec and the transcontiental railway to stop at Quebec but come through New Brunswick. Mr. Borden's policy meant to stop at Quebec said, for Canada to expect to increase her should be made between the main line is greatly and the city of St. John. Some people had to expect to increase described by the city of St. John. Some people had the city of St. John. and no new line through New Brunswick. exports unless her imports also increased. and the city of St. John. Some people had

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1891	218,384,934
1892	241,369,443
1893	247,638,620
1894	240,999,889
1895	224,420,485
1896	239,025,360

1897	 \$257,168,862
1898	 304,475,736
1899	 321,661,213
1900	 381,517,236
1901	 386,903,157
1902	 423,910,444
1903	 467,064,685

the strength of the contract. (Appluse.)

Mr. McKeown asked if his auditors had ever read those things in the Sun newspaper.

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They never saw that in the Sun. (Applicable of the Atlantic successfully, vessels must have return freight terminus of the line, why was it

ment, he said, would force on a community Canada during the seven years of Liberal criginally was that the eastern terminus dian ports, should be carried out in good what it deliberated the community canada during the seven years of Liberal criginally was that the eastern terminus of the Grand Trunk Railway Company. all questions arising under the co

province of Quebec and down through the the public or better designed to carry out operation of the members from Nova Scothe during the last seven years of Liberal rule. He gave the figures as follows: province of Nova Scotia. (Applause). The geographical position of St. John, however, could not be ignored, and we need when the plause.)

Monday Night's Resolution. have no fear, situate as St. John is, so much nearer to the west than the city of resolution which he had had the honor

past this port. (Applause).

which he thought could not be too strong-

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they had a right to expect from the building of a new transcontinental line, the road should be carried east through the the declared object which the government and developing Canadian ports." (Ap-

He desired to call attention to the Halifax, that there will be the slightest to move, and which was unanimously chance of the freight traffic being carried adopted at the Liberal convention on Mon-There were two routes through New day night, by which the Liberal candidates which may be traversed by the were pledged to insist that direct connec-

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