Latest Advices at St. Petersbu Showed Kuropatkin Moving to Attack.

Oku in the Russian Front While Kuroki is Ready to Attack Their Flank.

General Sakharoff Sends to the General Staff Report of Operations.

St. Petersburg, June 27.—Despate received here from Taitchekulo indicathat both the Russian and Japan

General Kuropatkin yesterday assum-ed the offensive against General Oku, while General Kuroki, from a position fourteen miles to the eastward, moving against the Russian flank

Haicheng.
Emperor Nicholas has received the following telegram from Viceroy Alexieff, dated June 27: "According to reports received from Rear-Admiral Withoft and Rear-Admiral Grigorivitch, datathe sortie of the Port Arthur squadro the sortie of the Port Arthur squadron was preceded by long work in destroying the enemy's mines by means of mets carried on all the ships' boats and on the hight of June 22-23 a fight occurred off Port Arthur between our forpedo boats and the Japanese torpedo boats, in which Captain Bliesceff and Lieut. Smirnoff were slightly wounded. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon our squadron put to sea, when 11 Japanese ships and 22 torpedo boats were visible on the horizon."

Lethbridge, N. W. T., June 27.wboy named Taylor was drowned tile attempting to swim a Mr. Donaka's horses across the Belly river. MISSING DESPATCH BEARER.

CHINESE ORDERED OUT.

British Press On the Situation

Count Tolstoi's Bitter Invective

Dominion **News Notes**

he Canadian Amateur Athletic Union Paves Way For Peace in Sports.

ev. H.J. Cody Declines Proffered Bishopric—Paralysis Strikes Pastor.

. P. R. to Erect the Largest Elevator in the World at Fort William.

Togo Has Again Proved H's Title as One of World's Great Admirals.

Count Tolsto's Bitter Invective Against Czar and the Government

London, June 27.—While the special despatches to the morning newspapers add nothing to the details contained in the Associated Press information concerning the Port Arthur engagement and the situation on the Liaotung peninsula, editorials by war experts devote much space to the situation. The grant the two organizations will be reached. It is even possible that the C. A. A. U., which would greatly strengthen the position of that organization. The following motion was carried at Saturday's meeting: "That, in view of the statement of the president of the C. L. A. and the var willing to enter into conference with the C. A. A. U. upon the question of membership and recognition of the ruling of this body, that this union take steps to hold a conference with the c. A. A. U. upon the question of membership and recognition of the ruling of this body, that this union take steps to hold a conference with the C. A. A. U. upon the question of membership and recognition of the ruling of this body, that this union take steps to hold a conference with the C. A. A. U. upon the question of membership and recognition of the ruling of this body, that this union take steps to hold a conference with the C. A. A. U. upon the question of membership and recognition of the ruling of the C. L. A. and the other organizations of the C. L. A. and the che c. A. A. U. upon the question of membership and recognition of the ruling of the C. L. A. and the other organizations of the D. L. A. and the other organizations of the U. L. A. and the president of the C. L. A. A. U. upon the question of membership and recognition of the ruling of the C. L. A. and the other organizations of the U. L. A. and the other organizations of the U. L. A. and the other organizations of the U. L. A. and the other organizations of the U. L. A. and the other organizations of the U. L. A. and the other organizations of the U. L. A. and th

GOVERNMENT RESIGNS.

AFTER STANDARD OIL Trenton, N. J., June 27.—Chas. D. Henderson, jun., of Jersey City, and Jos. M. W. Newlin, of Philadelphia. counsel for Geo. Rice, of Marietta, Ohio today filed in the Court of Chancery a bid for the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company, a New Jersey corporation, charging that the company is illegal and that it exists in violation of the anti-trust law of the United States and of the decision of this state relating to monopolies.

Ion Perdicaris Relates Adventure

Result an Educated, Intelligent Man Trying to Reform The Country.

Captured Foreigners to Compel Powers' Attention to the Affairs of Morocco.

Control Fig. 19 and 19

Criminally Responsible

Coroner's Jury on Slocum Disaster Holds That All Officials Are Guilty.

Great Loss of Life Due to the Misconduct of the Directors.

The Captain is Criminally Answerable and Mate Acted Cowardly.

ew York, June 28.—The inquiry arried on by Coroner Berry and a jury nto the General Slocum disaster was hours deliberation a verdict was rendered in which the directors of the Kuickerbocker Steamboat Company, the captain of the Slocum, the commodore of the company's fleet, and others were held criminally responsible. Warrants for their arrest were issued. The mate of the Slocum, according to the jury acted in a cowardly manner and the conduct of Steamboat Inspector Lundberg, it was said, should be brought to the attention of the federal authorities. The charge in each case was manslaughter in the second degree. Bail was fixed by the coroner in amounts varying from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

The mate, Edward Flanagan, who was under detention, as a witness, was the first arraigned. He pleaded not guilty and his bail was fixed at first at \$5,000, but with the consent of the district attorney it was reduced to \$1,000. No bondsmen being on hand, he was committed to jail. Inspector Lungberg was next called upon to plead, and answered "Not guilty." His bail was placed at \$1,000 and he found a bondsman.

Bail was fixed at \$5,000 each for

SALVATION ARMY CONGRESS.

Treadgold Finds Concession Costly

After Sinking Nearly Half a Million Company Abandon the Schemes.

New Trent Canal Lock Attracts Attention— A Two Cent Mile-

Traps Are A Success

First "Lift" at Sooke Harbor Demonstrates Practicability of the Scheme.

Ushers in a Great and Important Industry For Vancouver

Mesers. Todd and Munsie Actors In an Historical Incident

the Sound,

It was with unfeigned delight that those interested in the proceeding saw brought to the surface a good quantity of splendid fish, the first of the spring salmon, the operation of lifting the trap demonstrating at once that traps can be successfully operated on Vancouver island and that an astounding lack of foresight has prevented Victorians utilizing to their advantage a magnificent opportunity of building up a thriving and valuable industry.

A Colonist representative visited

Steamer Shawmu Still Unreporte

Due Last Friday the Big Bos Steamship Company's Line Not Here Yet.

Her Delay May be Caused Result of Using Inferior Fuel Coal.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

pany's 10,000-ton steamer Shawn with her great cargo and many pass gers? That was the question that anxiously asked along the water fryesterday, when the big steamship very dree days over due. The Shawn left Yokohama for Victoria and Sound ports on the 9th of June at o'clock in the evening. She was have left on May 30th, but her depture was delayed for freight reasons. The Shawmut is a fifteen-day b from Yokohama. The cause of her lay in reaching this port is attribute a shipment of inferior coal, which the engineers are finding it possible to make the necessary steam permit of the vessel doing her as speed. It is often the case that transcrife steamers are victimized on Asiatic side in this manner, with dicoal which defies the most scient stoking, and fills the engine-room st with despair. with despair.

The local agent of the line, Mr. N
man Hardie, entertains no fears as
the safety of the Shawmut, and
teibutes her non-arrival up to last 1

MINEOLA GOING TO SIBERL The big steamer Mineola, owned The big steamer Mineola, owned the Pacine Improvement Company, adjunct of the Pacific Mail Compan, has been chartered by Roth, Blum Co. to make a voyage to Petropaulovs and other parts of the Siberian coa The steamer Redonodo recently made trip to Petropaulovski for the firm, turning recently with a rich cargo furs, but was found to be rather unsi stfactory, and has been released. T Mineola, to sail from San Francisco about two weeks, will carry a full car of provisions for the ports on the Kan chatkan peninsula, and will later pi up a cargo of sealskins on that coa for this port. No passengers are to carried by the Mineola.

STRIKE ON THE SKEENA.

Dr. Bell-Irving Says Reports Ha Been Much Exaggerated.

Been Much Exaggerated.

Dr. Bell-Irving, who was a passeng on the Tees from the North, intervieted by the Vancouver News-Advetiser, regarding the fishermen's strit on the Skeena, said that the report of it had been greatly exaggerated. It thought the chief trouble was that the weather had been so bitterly cold the spring that the Indians did not can to turn out to fish. He expressed the belief that the trouble would be so settled.

From all that can be gathered, the Indians have been demanding a first of 10 cents per sockeye instead the 7 cents, which has heretofore be paid, and the cold weather has accent ated their resistance. It is general thought that a compromise will soon arrived at. There was a meeting of tannery managers and the Indians in hight before the Tees sailed, with the object in view. It is not known denitely whether any agreement was a rived at, but as the Japs and Chine have so far refused to join in the strike, strong hopes are entertained the the Indians will come to terms.

A gentleman who has been living Port Simpson says that none of the Idians have left there yet. He says large number of prospectors and settle have come in this summer. buving it dians have left there yet. He says large number of prospectors and settle have come in this summer, buying u land in the hope of it becoming a rai way terminus. Some land has also bee bought around Kitimaat on the san prospect. Personally, he is of opinio that Port Simpson is a far superic harbor to Kitimaat. He cannot, how ever, praise the climate in either place and says he does not think there hav been four fine days altogether sinc spring set in, but that it has been cor tinuously wet and cold.

NOTES FROM YUKON.

A Colonist correspondent, writing from Cariboo, Yukon Territory, unde date of June 7th, says:

"Great dissatisfaction exists here regarding the manner in which the news paper mail is handled. All the Seat tle, San Francisco and New York papers come in promptly, besides express matter and freight by the scowload, but it is almost an impossibility to get at the company of the search of the sea it is almost an impossibility to get Canadian coast paper. There is a sus picion that the 'grafters,' as usual, pla a part in this bias towards the Ameri picton that the gratters, as usual, play a part in this bias towards the American publications.

"I think from what I see here that the government will have a hard time here—no show at all.

"As far as work on the creeks is concerned, the output will be larger this year than last, as the concessionaire are letting lots of "lays" on their property. They hydraulic it by the old fashioned windlass, or self-dumpers and supply the steam to the lay mere for thawing purposes and hoisting. By this means some of the ground that it rich that has been held back will be worked. The water this spring has been very good. Some very fine specimens of gold have been taken out.

"We have nice, showery weather thunderstorms lasting from fifteen to twenty minutes. We have on our market cucumbers and all vegetables grown or can be grown, in hothouses."

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