ADJUSTING DIFFERENCES.

# reparing To Strike

sive Forward Movements Japanese Expected to Begin at Once.

st Reported Clear and Trans. orts Landing in Southern Korea.

ince Column of All Arms aded By Imperial Guards Now Ready.

MAL CABLE TO THE LONDON ES AND VICTORIA COLONIST. di-Hai-Wei, March 16.—(By De t Wireless Telegraph from Steam-aimun, at sea, en route to Chin-The extensive forward moves on the part of the Japanese forecasted in my two last decrees, may be expected to be begin ce.

steamer has encountered very se and is skirting the coast line, searly clear that they are nearly clear at nothing now stands in the way Japanese transport fleets proto the leading places selected morthern part of Korea." long March 16.—The above the from the Publishers Press condent, closely following on epont that Japan has reall correspondents from the head-rs of the army at Ping Yang, institut an important movement is splated. The Japanese command-the and important movement is splated. The Japanese command, he Imperial Guards, will take the in the movement against the Rus-

POSED TO EMIGRATION. Tsin, March 14.—The government agly opposed to the proposed emi-of Chinese to the Transvaal.

## ngolians Will Remain Neutral

te of Symptoms to the ntrary Leaders Are Against War.

y Thousand Chinese War ors On the Borders of Manchuria.

or of Japan, but General Yun-kai, who is the Empress' confi-man, the most powerful of the s in China and virtual chief in inese army, is too provident to his country to the consequences an adventure. The despatch of ements to the frontier is genu-m which we conclude that China mined to remain neutral." Correspondent adds: "I confess

e course of conversation in the hile traveling from Moscow, acto, this correspondent, General hin repeated his desire that hould be signed, only in Tokio, eral said that France, Genmany stria have agreed with Russia sut Great Britain intervening other Berlin treaty, adding: "We for parmit Great Britain to infor the purpose of degriving a fruits of a dearly fought vicorea shall be Russian."

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Lemps' correspondent at New
telegraphs: "I have just reeare from a tour along the Manfrontier. The trains are crowdChinese soldiers numbering up20,000, on their way to garriborder. A Japanese attack is
as soon as a thaw occurs,
ill be in about ten days."

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have captured seven Russian
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ACING THE ENEMY. when you ask papa for me be face him like a mam." et I will. He doesn't get any t my back if I can help it."

A VILLAGE TAVERY.

Landlord, I've waited for that icken for an etermity.
d—I'm waiting, sir, until some s to order the other half. I off half a chicken.

### Rich Strike in Northern B. C.

Nameless Tributary of Laird River Scene of Latest Excitement.

The Miners Stampeding Up the Stickeen and From Telegraph Creek.

company's Ramona, Capt. Norman Nicolson, arviving at Seattle on Sunday. Laird river is in the interior of Northern British Columbia.

The first news of the Laket strike reached Telegraph creek by a messenger stated that an Indian had effered for sale along with his carch of petts a quantity of coarse gold, which he sale as he had taken from the nameless Laird tributary. Some days later a party of twelve left Belegraph creek for the discovery, about 200 miles distant. They were greatly excited over the report.

In this coancetion two brothers, Meddeed by name, left Wrangel by dog team a month ago fer the same locality, though their mission was not at that time known. The McLeods are sons of a Hudson Bay agent, who years ago was stationed at the Laird post, Lie is supposed to have given his sons information which sent them to that remote region.

It is not thought unnikely by those who brought the news of the strike that the Heleod boys. From the alacrity which those leaving Wrangel displayed in starting as soon as the news arrived it is believed there that the full story as to the rehness of the disglings has not been ted.

The report of the find spread rapidly the upper meters and prospectors along the upper states and prospectors along the upper states. The Dominon government to the graph creeks, many the operation of a stemmer of the Stikine, and regular pack trains from the section, known as the Taibout Creek Hydraulie Mining Company. It sent out \$50,000 worth of gold dust last senson, and this in the face of being compeled as ceased operations early because of a searchly of water.

### BOMBARDMENT OF VLADIVOSTOCK

The Japanese Admiral Recounts Action of Last Sunday Afternoon.

Tokio, March 11.—The full report of Vice Admiral Kemimura, who commands the second Japanese squadron, mands the second Japanese squadron, says:

"As prearranged, we reached the east entrance to Vladivostock on the morning of March 6th through a frozen sea. The enemy's ships were not seen outside the harbor. We approached the batteries on the northeast coast from a point beyond the range of the batteries on the Baiysan promontory and Bosphorus strait. After bombarding the inner harbor forty minutes from 1.50 oclock in the afternoon, we retired. I believe the bombardment effected considerable damage.

PINGYANG ON THE YALU.

The announcement that, after doing some scouting south of the Yalu, the Russians have recrossed that river into Manchurie, seems to discredit the story of a few days ago that their army had advanced to Pingyang—a story which we doubted at the time. The explanation probably lies in a confusion of the names of the city of Pingyang and the province of Pingyang. The moment the Russians crossed the Yalu they were in the province of Pingyang, but the city of that name was still a hundred miles to the south. It is true that just before the outbreak of the war the Japanese government directed all its citizens in the northern part of that country to move southward at least as far as Wonsan. The latter place is on the east coast and is the port at which a strong Japanese army is said to have been landed. It is almost exactly opposite Pingyang, which is mear the west coast. That order to leave northern Korea apparently meant that the Japanese government expected that region to be fighting ground, and phat instead of meeting the Russians at the Yalu it expected to meet them somewhere on the line from Wonsan to Pingyang.—New York Tribure.

nteresting Find In the Cariboo

Extensive Traces of Petroleum Found in the Horselly Country.

Plattsburg, March 14.—The striking miners in the Delaware & Hudson coal mine at Lion mountain, above 250 in number, have agreed to return to work, pending a conference, and adjustment Rock Impregnated With Oil So That It Burns Like

more against the state flar as Work on the east coast and is the port at which a strong Japans and is the port at which a strong Japans see army is said to have been landed, which is sear the west coast. The control of the control of the control of the state of the

**House Debates** 

Nephew of the Emperor William Traveling in Cog to the Fer East.

whether or not the section of the country whene the rock was found contained oil fields. The oil fields, if they do exist, cover a large area and will extend from Hanper's camp, on the Horsedy river, well on to Beaver lake.

ADJUSTANDO

Halifax, N. S., March 15.—No tidin have reached here from the missis steamer Propatoria, now out fifted days from St. Pierre. If the steam fails to turn up by tomorrow a steam will be despatched from here to search for here. JAPANESE-KOREAN PROTOCOL.

Seoul, March 16.—The effect of the Japanese-Korean protocol has already been felt. It was leanned today that sweeping changes will be made in the Korean administration. Corrupt officials will be cashiered, cruel punishments will be abolished and the postal system will be extended. A Japanese official is about to be appointed advisor to the war office and prefects who have kept the money intended for the peasants in payment for grain bought for the Japanese will be protected. Great preparations are being made for the reception of Marquis Ito.

## Japan's Straegy Scores Again

Owing to Mystification Russian Army Corps Remains at

Uncertain Where the Enemy Will Strike and Must Await Events.

London, March 12 .- Although there is some confusion of dates in the official messages from the Far East regarding Mahony City, Pa., March 15.—For the first time in three years orders were posted today at all collieries in the Schuykill region announcing that they would be worked only half time until further notice.

FUNERAL OF EMPRESS

DOWAGER OF KOREA

Tecent attacks on Port Arthur and other engagements, it would appear that no fresh action took place on Friday. A correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Seoul describes the Japanese attacks upon Port Arthur as "successful preparatory bombardments," thereby undoubtedly intimating that a greater attempt to reduce Port Arthur is imminduable of the Dowage of the Intention of the Japanese commanders, is an unintentional tribute from Vicercy Alexief to Japan'es extraordinary success in concealing her

extraordinary success in concealing her plan of campaign and mystifying the enemy as to her movements.

A Chefoo correspondent of the Daily Mail says the Japanese disembarkation is proceeding at Chemulpo and points to the northward with marvelous rapidity. The correspondent calculates that, up to the present, 70,000 Japanese have been landed in northern Korea. As an example of the terrible power of the Japanese "Shimose" powder, a corres-

been landed in northern korea. As an example of the terrible power of the Japanese "Shimose" powder, a correspondent of the Standard at Tokio relaces that a Russian sailor who was burt in the naval fight off Chemulpo has brought to Matsuyam, Japan. The man has 160 wounds.

The Tientsin correspondent of the Standard reports that influential Chinamen living in the United States have telegraphed the Chinese foreign board urging that the Emperor be made head of the army and that China join Japan against Russia. The Chinamen in question offer to raise the funds necessary for this. Refugees from New Chwang, this correspondent continues, report that the Japanese are landing at a small bay on the Liao Tung peninsula. No further news has been received of the reported Japanese movements at Fengwang Cheng, but a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph who is now at Chemulpo maintains that the most striking developments will occur on the Liao Tung peninsula.

### FOREIGN RESIDENTS FEAR ABANDONMENT

Precipitate Haste to Leave Tientsin By British and American **Gunboats Protested.** 

Tientsin, March 15.—The haste of the British and American gunboats to leave New Chwang while the intentions of the Japanese are unknown, and while consular jurisdiction and the full treaty port rights of neutrals are unquestioned thus prematurely abandoning the protection hereofore maintained, has provoked the indignation of the nesidents and an official protest has been made to the United States government. This was done especially in view of the action of the Japanese in placing their consulate and other property under British protection, their example being initiated by the Russians transferring, as indicated in despatches, their extensive bank, consular and civil administration properties to the French, thereby mendering Russian, Japanese and other interests alike neutral. The protest was also sent because of the manner of withdrawing a British gunboat, and what is understood as the American intention of withdrawal.

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DYNAMITE EXPLOSION. and go to Bed.

Halifax, N. S., March 15.—News reached the city of a dynamite ex-plosion at St. Margaret's bay, on the line of the Southwestern railway under construction. Two men are reported killed.

MAKAROFF GETS A CHALLENGE TO FIGHT

Come Out.

Several Doctors Attended But Did No Good.

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Lieut. General Stoessel that he must bold Port Arthur with the present garrison.

Rumors from the theafre of war are plentiful. The Deily Express' correspondent at Berlin gives an alleged of it in intimation from the Russian ambussador that Vice-Admiral Makaroff as mined the coast of the peninsula at Port Arthur, the mines extending there miles seaward.

A correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Yin Kow says that the Japanese again attacked Port Arthur on Makaroff to come out and fight. During the heavy bombardment, the correspondent says, the Japanese were in a position safe from the guns of the fortress. The Russian cisualcies amounted to three hundred wounded.

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THE RUSSIAN SQUADRON AT VLADIVOSTOCK

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The Papers also make a display this morning of a denial of the New Chwang report that the United States intends to emport the pretest of the commander of the United States intends to support the pretest of the commander of the United States intends to support the pretest of the commander of the United States intends to support the pretest of the commander of the United States intends a gainst the plan of the Russian authorities to sub junks at the entrance of the United States in the United States

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON

Revolutionary Junta Asking For Financial Aid to Throw off Present Yoke.

TIMES AND VICTORIA COLONIST.

Loudon, March 16.—According to a cornespondent of the Dally Mail at New Chwang, General Kuropatkin has wired Lieut-General Stoessel that he must bold Pont Arthur with the present garrison.

"You can't fool all the people all the time."
"Lord! I don't want to. If I could only fool my wife for five minutes occasionally I'd be satisfied."—Puch

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# A PROTECTORATE AT THE CANARIES

Dawson, Feb. 26.—The franchise recently obtained by the White Pass & Yukon route for a telephone line between Dawson and White Horse is for a line to be built along the route of the overland trail. When the company intends to install the line is not known here.

The big companies operating steamers on the lower Yukon have men cutting wood at many places along the stretch of 1,700 miles between Dawson and St. Michael and the hundreds of miles of the Tanana and Koyukuk rivers. Jules Marton, the lower river mall superintendent, who has just arrived, states that the Northern Commercial is having more wood cut this winter than last. Last year the company burned oil in most of its steamers, it was reported here during the fall that the use of oil was not entirely satisfactory, and that the company might go back to the old method of heating.

Word has been received from the Forty-Mile country that Scott Holbrooke, who was burned and almost lost his life when his rondhouse was destroyed by fire on Chicken creek two weeks ago, is recovering.

A private letter received in Dawson from London states (hat the Klondike-Bonansa Mining Company held a meeting lately behind closed doors and declared a dividend of 2½ per cent. Why the meeting was held behind closed doors was not explained. Gordon McLaren is the manager of this company. It is generally reported that only two Klondike mining companies have paid dividends the last year, and the other aside from the Klondike-Bonansa is said to be the Bonana Company, managed by Mr. Coffee.

Mint Guich, a tributary to Hunker at No. 3 above, on the left limit, has been re-located of late almost entirely from end to end. Something like twelve re-locations have been made and granted on the guich.

Japanese Attacked Port Arthur Heart and Nerve