

adivostock Under Fire

ese Squadron Bombards n and Fortress Without Much Result.

Alexieff Reports Two eks But Details Are Totally Lacking.

erious Application For Priteering Privileges Made at St. Petersberg,

Petersburg, March 7.—Viceroy ff has telegraphed the Czar from n, under today's date, as follows: lementing my telegram of March most humbly report that at 1:25 five out of seven of the enemy's opened fire on forts Suvaroff and tch, on the town, on the road-and along the valley of the River snoniye. The firing lasted until b. m., at which hour the Japan-quadron began to steam to the ard, disappearing out of sight at uadron began to steam to the ard, disappearing out of sight at . m. There were no losses on theries or the fortifications. In yn one seaman was wounded and oman was killed. According to ation just received, the enemy's on again appeared in sight of the s at 8 o'clock this morning.

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later message from the viceroy
'The commandant at Vladis reports that yesterday's boment resulted in no serious damthe port. The fortress did not the enemy's fire.

lay, at mid-day, the enemy again I Usuri Bay and approached the from which they bombarded the yesterday. They left again for the open sea."

ETTERS OF MARQUE. Associated Press learns that the n authorities have been approach-directly, by American shipping desiring authority to fit out ers to prey upon Japanese combut that they met with no entered the second of the seco letters of maro

RED CROSS WORK. a general meeting of the Red Society today it was reported inty thousand beds, \$700,000 of bread and \$20,000 worth of ave been prepared for stripmenting available for Red Cross work ted to \$3,000,000. The scope of ork during the next six months plates the evenediture of \$4,000.

COND BOMBARDMENT. ow, March 7.—An official des-ceived here says the Japanese in bombarding Vladivostock vs lacks confirmation from other

and after the foreign gunboats

CHINESE BANDITS.

rsin, March 7.—The report that has occupied Sin Mintun railroad en possession of the telegraph incorrect. A resident of Then I an interview with Chang, chief bandits called "Chunchus." Acto this man Chang commands nen, who are well drilled, splenunted and armed with Mauser d magazine pistols. Chang holds et rank of general. His princidecidedly anti-Russian. PRESSING OHINA.

March 7.—Notwithstanding the tit is understood here that Rus-ressing China to make the terrist of the Liao river neutral, emains apparently calm, because made the reservation that tussia be allowed to obtain this tussia be allowed to optain the property of the property ge, Japan will use any portion ese territory which is strategi-cessary for her operations.

OKING FOR TRADE.

March 7.—Representatives here railroad industries in the Units, who have been supplying exquipments to Russia, are receivris from their agents in Russia far East, giving the extent of operations and referring to their effect upon business, these reports from an Americal official at St. Petersburg attimate official connections, says purpose to restrict Russia's milces for the present to five divices from Siberia and two from Russia, each division to numera 25,000 to 30,000.

EQUATE RAILROAD. DEQUATE RAILHOAD.

to this being such a small perof the total active force it is
that the restriction results from
equacy of the Trans-Siberian
to carry more men to the scene
erations. Concerning the effect
ar, the railroad representatives
gly of the belief that American
will best be served by Russian

USINESS ARGUMENT. USINESS ARGUMENT.
oint out that Russia gave a
er for American railroad supassert that Russian success
a continuance and an extension
emand for American railroad
, whereas Japan has not
rgely on American railroad.
The head of one of the
allroad concerns in America
elieves the success of Japan
ve a serious detriment to
trade, particularly the railstry, which thus far has takbriant part in the development
East.

DR. CHASE IN 1867. DR. CHASH IN 1867.
Dr. Chase's oldest vatients in Mr. G. W. Parish, of Stur-Simcoe County, Ont., whom it iduey disease in 1867 by nis now celebrated Kidney.

Mr. Parish writes that he link there is any medicined, and that he always keeps is Kidney-Liver Pills in the family medicine.

Lecture On Salmon Culture

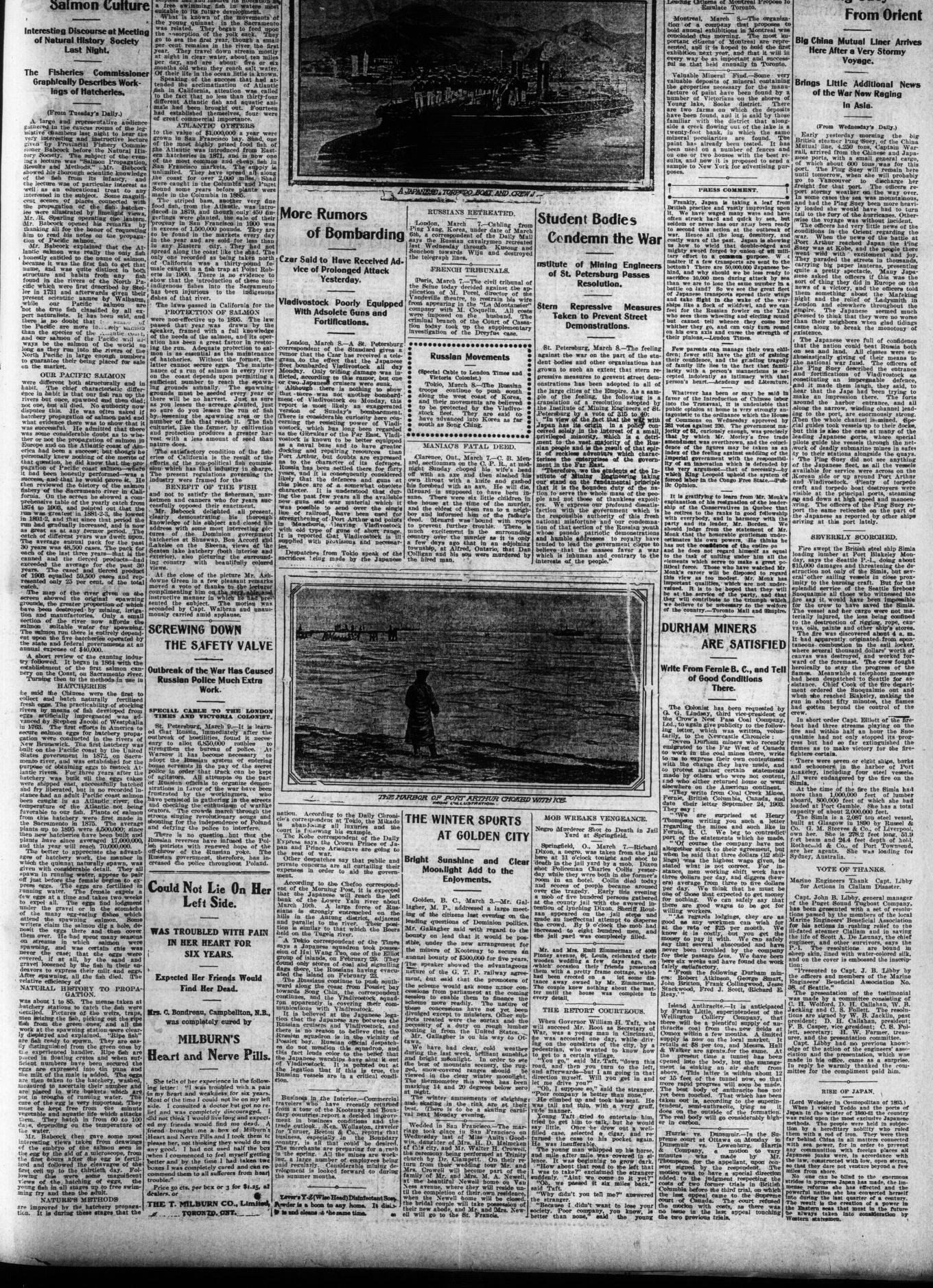
Interesting Discourse at Meeting of Natural History Society Last Night.

tilization of all the live eggs, preserves them from all their enemies, gnards the helpless fish and insures its theration as a free swimming fish in waters most suitable to its future development.

What is known of the movements of the young quinnat in the Sacramento was related. They began to feed upon the poscription of the yolk sack. They go to sea the first year, though a small per cent remains in the river the first year. They travel down stream mostly at night in clear water, about ten miles per day, and are about five or six months old when they reach salt water. Of their life in the ocean little is known. Speaking of the success that had attended the acclimatization of Atlantic fish in California, attention was called to the fact that no less than thirty-four different Atlantic fish and aquatic animals had been brought out. Fourteen had established themselves, four were of great commercial importance.

ATLANTIC OYSTERS to the value of \$1,000,000 a year were grown in San Francisco and sea the sea of the presence had one grown in San Francisco have shad on the





ORGANIZING EXHIBITION.

Leading Citizens of Montreal Propose Emulate Toronto.

Montreal, March 8.—The organization of a company that proposes to hold annual exhibitions in Montreal was concluded this morning. The most important citizens of Montreal are represented, and it is hoped to hold the first exhibition next year, and that it will in every way be as important and successful as that held annually in Toronto.

The Ping Suey From Orient

Big China Mutual Liner Arrives Here After a Very Stormy Voyage.