Glendenning at Royal Oak

A very attentive audience assembled

at the Royal Oak school house to hear

School House

UNDESIRABLE TO AGITATE PUBLIC

"SCOOPERS" ADVISED TO DESIST EVIL WORK

Japanese Minister Held Conference With Sensational Newsmongers-Stranded Steamer Australian.

According to advices received here by the steamship Tacoma Thursday noon Japanese ministers of war are indignant over the sensational reports published on the prospects of war between Japan and Russia.

Lieutenant-General Terauchi, minister for war, invited the "sensational newsmongers of Tokyo" to a conference on the 30th of last month, and got Colonel Murayama to talk to them.

Colonel Murayama, according to a translation, advised the scoopers to desist from publishing "these baseless war rumors." He had read of the alleged preparations for active service. They ought to know that the Japanes army was always ready to take the field ations. The dispatch of clothing and other stores to the various headquarters was nothing new. The purveyors did nsmal

Japan were attracting popular attention. The war office knew how anxious the people were for news, and would not keep them in the dark too long. It was, however, "highly undesirable to agitate the public" in the way they had been year. doing, and he hoped they would be more Nex discreet. "Should Japan be forced to dispatch

troops abroad, it would be duly notified to the newspapers by responsible offi-. . .

Advices from Masampho report that twenty-two men-of-war belonging to the standing squadron have been divided into two sections, and have left Chinhai-Bay for Sasebo and Imafuku (in Matsura-gun, Hizen province).

A dispatch from Ohama reports that the Japanese men-of-war Tokiwa and Yakumo, which had been conduc manoeuvres off the coasts of Ohama, left there for Maidzuru on the 2nd inst. They will proceed to Masampho from Maidzuru and will join the standing squadron. . . .

According to a Nagasaki telegram the An Ardent Worker For Socialism Re Kobe Maru, which arrived there from Vladivostock on the 2nd inst., brought the news that two armed volunteer fleet steamers accompanied the twelve Russian warships which left Vladivostock on the 23rd ult., and that with the exception of the volunteer fleet steamers which were being equipped, no men-of war were observed in harbor.

The higher Chinese officials are said ous to avoid such a war and are inclined to accept the latest Russian demands, except that two garrisons be stationed at Sangari, Blagoveschensk and Nonni. If they do this, the Japanese think they will defeat their own objective. . . .

which stranded near Imohoru on the 27th of last month, was still ashore This is a copy of the letter sent when the steamer Tacoma passed that position en route to Yokohama. The to her assistance but for the prevalence of a dense fog. All the passengers of the Australian were safe, and were re- B. C. Socialist party. turned to Kobe. Twenty-three adults In the first place, it goes entirely against tralian's stranding was due to a strong current. She left Kobe on the 26th of attended with much difficulty.

BACK FROM ATLIN

Judge Henderson Says Season's Output Would Equal Half a Million Dollars.

His Honor Judge Henderson has re-turned from Atlin. In speaking of his wight His Honor stated that 60 cases constituted the docket that had accumulated there awaiting the arrival of a the docket excepting two, respecting which arrangements had been made to have the arguments heard in Vancou-

Speaking of the mining operations. Judge Henderson stated that it was anticipated that the season's gold output would equal \$500,000, which was a good clean-up for a camp of the size and population of Atlin. Several large hydraulic companies are now operating there, but the big Philadelphia concern installing a large dredge on Gold Run has not yet commenced active This dredge is to be run by elec-

News is said to have arrived by letter day or so ago of the arrival of the sealing schooners Libbie and Penelope at Ounalaska early this month, with catches of 940 and 700 skins, respective

LIBBIE TOP LINER.

Report That She and Penelope Put Into

ska En Route Home

Both vessels cruised in Behring Sea or seal fur, and their success is at ributed to the fact that they remained n the north after others had sailed fo ome, in anticipation of fine The Libbie is in command of Capt. G. Heater, and, according to reports received up to date of catches obtained in the ea, she is top-liner of the fleet, beating even the Carrie C. W., which called at the West Coast a few days ago with

835 skins. The news of the Carrie C. W.'s good fortune created a feeling of jubilation among the sealing fraternity of the city, for it was thought that if one sealer had luck others might also. The Penelope, while not having done so well as the Libbie, has also had a profitable cruise. She is commanded by a brother of the Libbie's skipper.

The work of these two vessels certain ly points to good weather naving been experience towards the end of the season. According to vessels already re turned, the weather during August and

BUILDING ACTIVITY Total for Year Will Closely Approximate

\$300,000-Bright Outlook.

so every year. It meant nothing un- of the year it is expected that the total will reach a quarter of a million dollars, The relations between Russia and and additions to this in the shape of improvements and repairs in various quarters will bring the sum up to three hladred thousand or thereabouts. This will about equal the amount expended on buildings and building improvements last

Next year this figure will be greatly exceeded. In the first place many thousands ; of dollars will be expended on the new C. P. R. hotel work, which should reach substantial proportions at the expiration of another twelve months. Then this is und to give a stimulus to building activity in general, and there is every rea son to anticipate the doubling of this year's aggregate

Work on the Carnegie library should proceed expeditiously from now on. The scene at the shoulder. of operations is enclosed by high board barricades which have been erected on Yates and Blanchard streets, bounding a working space of considerable dimension The site of the building is an excellent one. and when the edifice is finished it will n-aterially contribute towards the attractiveness of the neighborhood.

LOSING ITS GRIP.

signs Because Religion and Labor Are Insulted.

There is troubled in the Socialist can in Nanaimo. F. Ogle, who is a church member, but who for some time has been satisfied that Socialism was the way to the millenium, has severed his connection with that organization. He does so upon the grounds that the So-cialists take every occasion to ridicule to fear Russo-Japanese hostilities. Chang Chih-tung and Yuen Shih-kai are anxione of the most faithful workers for the Socialist cause. In the Nanaimo Free Press he pub-

lishes the following letter: Sir:-Would you kindly publish my reasons for resigning from the British Columbia Socialist party, as I am very wishful The steamer Australian, 6,570 tons, to let the general public know where I

This is a copy of the letter sent to the secretary of the party in Nanaimo: Dear Comrade:-As promised in my note Northern Pacific liner would have gone to you of October 19th, 1903, I respectfully tender you my reasons for resigning

membership in the Nanalmo branch of the and three children passengers and about 60 mail packages were safely trans-ministers of religion and the church called ferred to the Osaka Shosen Kaisha's down, and especially when the Bible is granting the contracts to the lowest tend-steamer Matsuyama Maru. The Austast month, and ran aground at Kima-jima, near Imaharu in Iyo province. The Kobe branch manager of the M. M. Kobe branch manager of the M. M. Company proceeded to the scene and ap-plied to the navy department for the dis-tion from a Liberal and Conservative ink and drawing paper. Hibben & Co. pued to the havy department for the dis-patch of men-of-war, and also for per-mission to execute repairs at Kure yard after floating her. But as her bottom was damaged and as the hull is much tive, but labor, I draw the line. It is was damaged and as the hull is much inclined the work of floating may be attended with much difficulty. Interview of the second second

I would respectfully draw your atten tion to the position in the Old Country. There the Socialists, while not deviating Seventy-two desks will be required, and from the principles of Socialism, they have the order will be filled by Weiler Bros. very wisely fallen into line with the trades undenlists, and now we have the labor rep-January next. The building and grounds unionists, and now we have the labor representation committee, and to show you what a good feeling prevails, out of 58 candidates, 38 are Socialists. Why should this feeling not prevail here? I am sure it would conduce to the interests of labor and commend itself to all level-headed an

sensible men. Thirdly. I object to the remarks certain of the comrades made against myself, call-ing me a labor fake, labor skate, etc., simply because I choose to designate Mr. Phillip Snowden, the St. Paul of the labor which the Societe Miniere was the plain-fiff. The suit, which was a test case, was brought to restrain certain individu-sert that those leaders have done more for was brought to restrain certain individu-al miners on Boulder creek from allow-ing their tailings to be carried down on the plaintiff's property. The case was tried before a jury, whose verdict is claimed by both parties. Judgment has been reserved for argument in Vancou-ver by counsel. form a labor representative committee, as cour to recover the amount of the we have in the Old Country, only I shall shortage. start in the province of British Columbia first.

Yours truly, F. OGLE. CABINET VACANCY.

for home to-day. It is understood that he Wis. The men were arrested on a train tricity, the power for the generation of is to be appointed to the cabinet in place and gave the officers a sharp battle, in which will be obtained from turbine en- of A. G. Blair, but so far nothing official gines located on Pine creek. has been done.

all the set

WAS IN SELF DEFENCE

PARTICULARS ABOUT BEN WENZEL'S DEATH

Was Probably Killed by Capt. Schultz in Self Defence-Constable Ego's Report.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Provincial Officer Ego, of Mayne sland, is in the city, having come down ich occurred some days ago on Tumbo Island. As only the vaguest reports of Constable Ego.

injury.

stable Ego resulted in finding the dead body of Wenzel in his cabin. A shot It had taken an upward course, emerging

power to bring all the facts to light, and is seeking in no manner to conceal any-thing in connection with the whole matter.

Wenzel was about 40 years of age. fishing in Cowichan Inlet. It is not long since he went to Tumbo Island and made and clover hay, with just a little straw, his home in the cubin near the beach. He is not known to have any friends in he country. Capt. Schultz is perhaps 36 years of

residence on the opposite side of it from where Wenzel's cabin was situated. In laading there Capt. Schultz interval landing there Capt. Schultz intended doubtless to cross over to his brother's

Provincial Officer Ego will leave today for Mayne Island, after having con-ferred with the Attorney-General's department in the matter, and will take he necessary legal steps towards bringing all the facts to light.

CONTRACTS AWARDED

For School Supplies-Special Meeting of School Board Friday Evening.

The principal business before the school board at Friday evening's special meeting was the awarding of the con-tract for school supplies. Under the con-ditions governing the tendering the defort to digest grass is vastly less than an even ratio with the growth of list of supplies. The matter came before the trustees in the shape of a report

endent to order desks for two unfurnished rooms in the High school. committee were authorized to have some effects in the old Central school heating apparatus repaired. This exhausted the iness, and the meeting was adjourned UNION TREASURER

Sentenced to Two and a Half Years' Imprisonment For Embezzlement.

Kansas City, Oct. 23.-Charles I Conine, natinal secretary and treasure of the United Brotherhood of Leather workers and Harness and Horse Goods

TWO MEN WOUNDED.

Detroit. Mich., Oct. 23.-A special dis patch from Marquette says that two men have been arrested at Ispeming on suspicion of being the robbers who stole Ottawa, Oct. 23.-H. R. Emmerson left \$15,000 from the post office at Superior, which a number of shots were fired, and station, where he boarded his private car both the suspects were wounded.

Instructive Address Delivered By Henry PROTECTING THE

the able lecture on "Feeding of Stock" by Henry Glendenning on Wednesday CIRCULARS WILL BE In part, he pointed out that the con timual cropping of lands and selling the products was a sure way of doing away

with the fertility of the farm. A good ration for the production of flesh was a the fact must be borne in mind that if milk was the desired object to be obtained, farmers should not feed a beef animal. Many people were feeding 20 cows

where they could really properly feed only 15. If milking cows were not pro-perly fed the taking of milk from them was at the expense of the flesh of the animal. True economy in feeding was getting the profits out of the excess connection with the shooting case that was required to maintain the animal.

There were certain portions of the feed the affair which resulted in the death of that are indigestible. The value of the familiar with these diseases than they Ben Wenzel have been previously given, the particulars were ascertained from plained in a very clear manner, showing It was at first reported that the man the three dements in them and explaining how these different elements, were used, mmitting the deed was a rancher of and how combined to the best advantage Mayne Island. This proves to be incor-rect. It turns ou that Capt. Schultz, of which foods or combinations were best Nanaimo, a fisherman who owns the adapted to the different animals, also schooner Gabriola, committed the act. what allowance should be made for the There is no suspicion that Capt. Schultz condition of the animal to be fed. He is guilty of murder. His act is attribut- said there were a few farmers who ed to self-defence. Thought it more a rew farmers who on the day of the occurrence Capt. stock expensive heat producing foods, Schultz put into Tumbo Island to instead of putting them into warm avoid a storm. Upon landing on the barns. He was glad to say, however, beach Ben Wenzel, commonly known as that this class was not very numerous. "Jack the Ripper," met him, and ordered He made comparison between the rethe visitor to quit the island. A scuffle spective values of corn and peas. Corn ensued, and finally Wenzel went back | was not a good bone producing fool, to his cabin, and securing his gun came and animals coming from the corn areas out and fired on the intruder. Two were very brittle boned. Peas, on the alty attached to neglect to comply with shells have been found by Constable contrary, were a good frame builder. On Ego, which bear out the story told by Capt. Schultz. The captain in self-de-peas or any other grain in the making for the provision. Dr. Fagan said this morning that twenty-five thousand copies would be issued. These will be apple Schuber ence returned the shot. Wenzel return-ducing qualities, but neither alone was a fiterwards proved to have been a fatal returned to his cabin after receiving what for the protein was wasted in feeding peas; in feeding corn a large proportion of carbo-fered to the advisability of taking for the protein was wasted in feeding peas; in feeding corn a large proportion of carbofance returned the shot. Wenzel return-of fat. Peas had the lowest fat pro-ducing qualities, but neither alone was a Mayne Island and reporting the circum-stances to Provincial Officer Ego. A re-turn to Tumbo in company with Conhogs as it was possible to obtain.

Peas were not considered a good feed entered Wenzel's breast above the lung. Neither was corn a good food, as its fattening qualities are too great, and it had a tendency to turn the flesh yellow. A Capt. Schultz, after his arrest, was mixture of oats, wheat, barley and a allowed to go free on his own recogniz- little bran was the best food for hens, ance. He is doing everything in his and the best drink for laying purposes was skim milk. Flax seed ground and steeped in boil-

ing water added to skim milk made a splendid food for calves. A small handful of meal was enough for each calf. ed for his strange action. He was a German, who lived by fishing. Formerly he lived at Vancouver, and later followed were great frame builders. Peas, oats made a well balanced ration.

To get good results from fowls in the winter season it was necessary to give them meat; in other words the object reported. As has been was to get them as near the summer method provides for a da much, otherwise they will become fat and lazy.

There are few countries that are better adapted to winter feeding than British Columbia, owing to the water sup-Water is not fattening, but it is ply. the element used to convey the food infancy. through the animal. Water should be so placed that the cow can get it at any time. If she is allowed to go to water only once a day in the winter, she will drink so much that she will becomed chilled. This has to be overcome by the consumption of the heat-giving food that is fed to her. This is done at the expense of her production of milk. Cows three years show that the number of per

in the case of dry feed, therefore the population and business, which indicates cow on grass has more energy left to be either that pedestrians are becoming more applied to the production of milk. he advised doing away with the great that drivers of cars and vehicles are growovergrown corn, and getting a corn that ing more restless and the police less vigihad less stalk and more cobs. Corn should not be sown too thickly. It regulation of the street traffic. should be planted as early as possible in the spring, sowing it on dry, well-drained killed in vehicles and street railway accl-

fed alone, but should be fed in comcorded. ination with clover hav, oats or bran. Corn, barley or peas should not be fed

arsnips were the best of our roots, the rsnip holding first place. In the Island of Jersey parsnips were raised very largely for the feeding of cattle for

DOWIE LEAVES NEW YORK. Science.

with silage.

dairying purposes.

last night was that he intends to sail with his family for Australia. It was any provision had been made for the members of the Zion 'restoration' host, now at Madison Square Garden, either for their return to Zion City or for their maintenance while here." Mrs. Dowie Sailed.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 24.-The Saxonia, with Mrs. Dowie and son aboard, sailed shortly before 1 o'clock. Dr. Dowie was immediately driven to the south terminal and left for New York at 2 'o'clock. Solicitors for the San Juan Boom Company.

New York last night for Boston, carrying all his family away with him in his probably fatally burned about the face private car. He absolutely declined to udicate in any way when he will return | lar, which he was wearing, catching fire. the city, and the information obtained mpossible to ascertain last night whether

Has Arrived at Boston, But Denies That He Intends Going to Australia. New York, Oct. 24 .- The Times this morning says: "Guarding his move-menus with all possible secrecy, John Alexander Dowie slipped away from

Carrots were the poorest of the roots rom a food point of view. Turnips and



Hamilton Constable P Wounded by Burglar Paper Mill Bu Contreal. Oct. 26.

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Calgary, N. W. T.,

lying in eigh obably be a total sitated the vessel Mills Dest

Strathcona, Ont., Strathcona paper mil by fire here yesterday \$10.000. A number

Hamilton, Oct. were trying to effect home of Mrs. Mills street, at an early ho shot and probably fat stable William Barron sponding to Mrs. Mill help. Upon his arriva men standing in th ron to hold up 4 shots at him, the chest just below the he "Hats Off

Toronto, Oct. 26.-B the sermon in Wesley Rev. C. O. Johnston, ed that in future the l gation remove their service. He said if t theatres they would he thought they ought vices.

HER MIND IS A Sad Condition of Mrs. Killed Three of He

Salinas, Cal., Oct. 2 Iverson, who killed this at Pacific Grove on S

examined as to her r the examining justic questions in a ration asked about the trag a blank. She asked t a sanitarium where the a trance and wake were sleeping too stated that by order had put them in a bitterly for them to presence. She did not r lay dead at the morgue.

Other evidence showe son had been ailing months. She was afra coming irreligious, and itous about her childre fare.

She was committed hospital for insane, an

IN MEMORY OF G

Berlin, Oct. 27.—Emp decided to erect a bro the late Herr Krupp, th fore the Imperial Yac The monument will be Majesty gave the for its execution to kamp. The Emperor the drawings.

WELSH COAL (

London, Oct. 27.-Aft of negotiations there l combine of the anthrac ers of South Wates. capable of an output p coal a year,