VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1910.

COMMITTEE HEAR MANY LOSE LIVES IN STORMS DEPUTATIONS PROPERTY OWNERS GALES ON BOTH AND CITY COUNCIL SIDES OF ATLANTIC

Proposed Extension of Pandora Widespread Damage Along Avenue to Oak Bay Avenue English Coasts-Wrecks Off is Approved New England

(From Saturday's Dally.) Much of the time at last evening's meeting of the streets committee was been incessant since the first of Despent in hearing the views of different cember, only two days out of the sixdeputations of property owners. The teen being without rains. proposed extension of Pandora street was up for consideration, also the con-

owners who urged that a committee would be found that the complaint was in every respect justified.

merman, chairman of the committhis morning. A report will be present-ed at Monday evening's meeting of the

property owners on Pandor avenue, age was done to shipping and property who appeared in connection with the along the coast. No serious marine extension scheme. Mr. Hanna present-ed a large map showing the projected disaster or loss of life at sea has been TRYING TO DIVIDE improvement, which had been drawn Along the coast there have been not COVEDNMENT. improvement, which had been drawn up by a member of the staff of the city engnieer. He asked that the commit-tee should authorize the city assessor to prepare an estimate of the cost of expropriation and have the report and many thriling lifeboat rescues. Among the senside rescues, ten miles from Barnstable, suffered most. A tremend-ous wave swept over the parade. ready for presentation at Monday ous wave swept over the parade, evening's meeting of the council. The flooding the shops along the front and where desired that the matter should be advanced to the by-law stage by the present city council, in view of the the Thames has suffered damage. that that the members of the incoming that the members of the incoming board would be unfamiliar with the case, and therefore delays might en-

Replying to a question, Mr. Hanna said that only two owners whose pro-perty would be affected had objected. one of these was Major Dupont. The other gentleman, a member of the de-

London, Dec. 17 .- Floods are devas-

The farmers have suffered heavy losses. Large areas of territory are in-undated, and the water, in some parts dition of Vancouver street, between Humboldt street and Park boulevard, and there were other grievances venti-In connection with Vancouver street, Wm. Oliphant headed a deputation of Many residents have been ruined. owners who urged that a committee should be appointed to go and inspect the thoroughfare, which they alleged was in a disgraceful condition. The work which the city had set out to do had never been properly executed, and the owners felt that therefore they the connect of the compelled to pay for ought not to be compelled to pay for same. They had every confidence that big naval tender occupied by a hundred

in every respect justified. At Mr. Oliphant's suggestion the fol-lowing committee was named: Ald. were drowned. The others were res-cued. Much damage has been done by the heavy sea at Portsmouth. Last night the gale increased to a tee; Raymond, Sargison, Bishop and Humber, and the street was inspected wind reached a velocity of seventy

w. J. Hanna headed a deputation of the gale was felt, widespread dam-

Along the coast there have been nu-

roof of a building and killed.

ENCOUNTERS HEAD WINDS.

Aviator Flies From Buenos Ayres to Colonia, Distance of 24 Miles.

that it had recently passed an order providing that no such petitions should be received. Mr. Grant declared that what the owners wanted was an asphalt paver ment, and they did desire a ten years' suarantee of efficiency. The city solicitor declared that such



WIDENING SCHEME IS WELL ADVANCED quietly so far as the strike situation is concerned. Some absurd reports have been sent out south regarding street riots and the necessity of keeping the Property Owners Property Owners

-Montreal Star

ON FORT STREET

(From Saturday's Daily.)

streets are listless and dull, and people walk philosophical y. Public sentiment El Paso, Texas, Dec. 17.-A general ad-vance of the insurrectionary forces that Unusually mild weather for this sea-

Good progress is being made in furbeen concentrating near son has so far minimized the effects of thering the expropriation proceedings Shipping Suffers. Boston, Dec. 17. — New England's storm that already is believed to have damage to shipping. The storm be-ran early vesteraday and continued and the international line into the Big Bend coun-the in a number of the de-presention, an number of the de-presention, an number of the de-presention, an number of the de-presention, source de-prese

WATER PROBLEM PASSING OF **THEO. LUBBE** PIONEER CITIZEN HOW TO REACH THE 1 T HEIGHTS OF LAND GONE TO HIS REST Owners on Gonzales Hill Chafe Had Been III for Long Tir Under Delay in Getting Father of Esquimalt Watera Supply works Scheme (From Saturday's Daily.) (From Saturday's Daily.) The difficulty confronting the city in After a long illness, little more painful the matter of supplying water to peo-ple living on the higher levels has crop-very large circle of friends which hi very large circle of friends which

red up again. A few weeks ago Mr. A. Jones, of Vancouver, who owns a piece of land on the top of Gonzales Hill, wrote the council asking what arrangements could be made to supply him with water. The water commissioner re-porting on this request, said that he had looked into the matter and found that with present facilities it would be necessary to lay about 6,000 feet of pipe to serve Mr. Jones, and, secondly, an ments could be made to supply him away at 7.15 this morning at his resito serve Mr. Jones, and, secondly, an clectric pump would have to be instal-led so as to reach the height of land. This led the mayor to urge on that oc-casion that the council determine to casion that the "high spots" in the city. casion that the council determine to acquire all the "high spots" in the city, so as to relieve the council from the embarrassment consequent on these re-bust health, and that he was about

Nothing was done about this sugges- long and strenuous endeavors to bring tion by his worship, but at last even-ing's meeting the following letter was

read: Dear Sirs,—I am anxious to return and reside again in the city of Vic-But with that dogged, even grim de-Dear Sirs,—I am anxious to return and reside again in the city of Vic-toria upon my property on which I have been paying taxes for the past. It would appear that the city has de-It would appear that the city has deit would appear that the city has de cided not to give us any water on that property.

we are in the city and by what right are we denied this usual necessity for those who are in the habit of washing will it be possible for us to apply to

the government in order that we may become part and parcel of the Oak Bay municipality, who it would appear have our interests more particularly at heart. The action of your council is child-like, and you are keeping out thousands of people who would like to become permanent inhabitants of your city, which nature has done so much for, but is neglected by its guardians. Hop-ing to hear from you, yours sincerely, A. WILLIAMSON-TAYLOR. Edmonton, December 8, 1910. The water commissioner, in percent

Taciturn to a degree which rendered The water commissioner, in reporthim the reverse of companionable to the multitude, he was, nevertheless, to those privileged to enjoy an intimate friendship with him, one of the most kindly and considerate of men. He gave largely to charities, but he never

he nevertheless applied himself with

such success to a study of the science

of hydraulics that he came to be re-

cognized as one of the most competent

hydraulic engineers and experts on

at Goldstream, under Mr. Lubbe's guiding hand, is so well known that it

a native daughter of Victoria, formerly

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Bay cemetery.

is unnecessary to state it here. Mr. Lubbe is survived by his widow

(From Friday's Daily.) As a result of the publication by of the vital clauses of the S Lake Water By-law there has discussion anent the follo

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iragraph '3. The said water commissioner be, and he is hereby from time to authorized to enter into an agreen or agrements with a contractor or tractors for the doing of the said conserving and of conveying iters, or such parts thereof as i deemed proper, which said ag ment or agreements shall be sut to the approval of the council, and mubject to the approval of the elec ntitled to vote upon by-laws by ie of sub-section 2 of section 75 or inicipal Clauses Act, and any contracts or agreements so negotiant hall be of no force and effect after the same shall have been proved of by a majority vote of a electors."

It is pointed out that, in some spects, this is a most extraordi provision, in that it implies an in ion of the referendum in a inique way. In effect this clause en that there shall be no finality in matter, even should the by-law the ratepayers next month, but the ratepayers shall again be con ed when the contract for the wo connection with the project shall been approved by the city council It is felt by many citizens, whom Times has sounded on the matter, this is a grotesque abasement of dignity of a body duly elected to t act the business of the corpora and that it is an unheard-of proc for that body to gain appeal to electorate on the heels of a man from them to proceed with an u taking. It is pointed out that in no in the past has the council, in the ter of the awarding of a contract sequent on the passage of a by-ne matter how important, felt it a to again appeal to the ratepayer endorse such contract. To do so m it is contended, render abortive th cision of the ratepayers when first ed on to vote on the by-law, to nothing of the very considerable pense in again taking their judgm Then, again, it is argued, the m having been disposed of in resp the getting of a decision from the ple on the main point at issue, obviously unfair to create an o tunity by which it will be possib the ratepayers to render nugatory on where the same question volved

The matter will no doubt be insiderable attention at the han the aldermen on Monday evening when the by-law comes up for its ond reading. A lively debate on measure is assured in any eve certain members of the board ar termined to make an attempt to the by-law so amended as to r that Victoria West shall receive nt in respect t for the cost of a project by which cannot hope to benefit.

The city solicitor declared that such hold-back was not legal under the pres-ent Municipal Clauses Act, and this drew from Ald. Sargison and Mable the

remark that this was a rather belated discovery. The committee decided to post the

regular notices of motion to undertake the work, but no particular pavemen or price will be mentioned, and tenders will be called for.



Cabinet Proposes to Spend \$15,000,000 in the Next Year

(Times Leased Wire.)

Tokio, Dec. 17 .- Forty-one million cllars for a navy is the sum eatled for by Japan's nowest budget made public yesterday. Fifteen milliom of

this will be spont in the next year, the budget slipplated. The amount is to be used in "supplementing and improv-ing" the nexy, so that if will correspond with the navies of other coune spent in the best sin years. According to the budget Jupits has at completed a very presevence your.

daspite the heavy iaronds on her tra try, entailed by the amenation of Kores and the disastrony floods. The braget was announced as follows:

Receipts, ordinary, \$248,069,000; extra. ordinary, \$24,898,486.10. ouditures, ordinary, \$202,866,637; adinary, 566,810,849. Pretitior Teatmura add that he and an colleagues were particularly well pleased with the manner in which Ja-

par's political system of Enances Next year's estimates for railroads in Japan aggregate \$25,000,000.

At Portsmouth the three-masted schooner Annie F. Conlon, arrived in a

urrectos then advanced upon Madera and RUSSIAN STUDENTS STRIKE.

(Times Leased Wire.)

to Work as Protest Against Ill-Treatment of Prisoners. Refuse

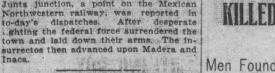
St. Petersburg, Dec. 17.—An echo of the alleged suicide of six Russian political prisoners at Zarantul prison was counded to-day in the high schools of St. Peters-

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 17.—That Aviator Cattaneo's flight across the River Plate was as hazardous as one across the Eng-lish Channel, is the opinion of aviation enthusiasts here to-day. It took Cattaneo two hours and twenty minutes to fly over the river. This is a considerably longer time than Latham consumed in crossing the Channel.

tul and Vologda prisons is said to have caused the action of the students. WILL UNDERGO OPERATION.

General Booth Loses Sight as Result of Cataract. RELEASED AND RE-ARRESTED. (Special to the Times.)

London, Dec. 17.-Gen. Booth, head of the Salvation Army, will soon undergo an operation for a cataract on his left eye. The growth of a cataract on his left eye, The show to be a cataract on his left eye. The show to be a cataract on his left eye. The show to be a cataract on his left eye. (Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Dec. 17.-Sayvo Federako was brought up to-dr Under habeas corpus proceedings and discharged from custody by Mr. Justice Robson. His liberty was brief, however, as he was immediately re-arrested. Federako was committed for arther to another operation, believing that it will completely restore the sight of his left eye.





KILLED BY BURGLARS

Men Found Digging Tunnel to Jewelers' Vault and Fight adopted.

payment of the sum of \$2.900 in full setlement of the claim. The report was Follows Much time was spent by the commit-

London, Dec. 17 .- Burglars who kill- lay in proceeding with the installation ed two policemen last night in a pistol of the sewerage pumps on Discovery duel with five officers, were tunneling street and Langford street. The conburg, when students announced they had to a vault containing \$100,000, accord- tract which was in the neighborho

duit work until the prisoners were better quit work until the prisoners were better At Moscow an indignation meeting, or-manized by the students of Moscow Unitreated. Cataneo flew from Buenos Ayres to Cataneo flew from Buenos Ayres to countered strong head winds which ac-counts for his slow time. The and Vara to-day. The robbers had started the tunnel from a house in Cutler street to the valts of the Henry Harris jewelry the and Valorda prisoners at Zaran-tut and Valorda prisoners is said to have the counts of the Henry Harris to the boring the and Vara to-day. The robbers had started the tunnel from a house in Cutler street to the valts of the Henry Harris jewelry shop at Houndsditch, and the boring the prisoners at Zaran-tut and Valorda prisoners is said to have shop at Houndsditch, and the boring ty engine of proceed at once and was nearly completed. the pumps, which have been in the city

A policeman discovered the tunnel and summoned help. In the fight that for some time. followed two police officers were killed and the robbers escaped. Fifty detec-

tives are engaged in the search for the burglars.

GEORGE BURY DEAD.

Montreal, Dec. 17.—George Bury, father of G. J. Bury, general manager of the C. P. R. is dead, 69 years old. He was once a prominent real estate dealer. A few years ago he became almost blind.

known as the Esquimalt Waterworks brothers, had been killed in a family company, with the object of developing fight at Benefield, near there. Sheriff ply. He recommended that the offer be accepted though the work could not water resources at Goldstream. Hav-ing no technical knowledge whatever

DENIED NEW TRIAL.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 17.-G. Miysunaga. convicted of murdering Mrs. Catherine Wilson, was denied a new trial to-day by cific Coast Construction Company for extras in connection with the con-tracts for a large amount of cement sidewalk work which had been done by an appeal.

the company some time ago. The of-ficials mentioned recommended the CORONATION MAY BE POSTPONED. London, Dec. 17 .- A rumor which, though

officially unconfirmed, is current in cir-cles often well informed on court matters,

Much time was spent by the commit-tee in hearing the representations of Hutcheson Bros. in regard to the de-the Queen expects confinement next May.

PASS EXAMINATION. Ottawa, Dec. 17 .- Successful candidates

TRADING SCHOONER

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED!

FATAL STABBING AFFRAY. Winnipeg, Dec. 17.—A. Chinese restaurant on Alexander avenue east was the scene of a stabbing affray yesterday afternoon. Is the death of one man there are being compared by Being the death of one man there are being compared by Being the death of one man there are being compared by Have Perished

of a stabbing affray yesterday afternoon, resulting in the death of one man. Three Chinamen were involved. One of them finally grabbed a carving knife and iunged at his antagonist. The knife caught him in the body, inflicting fatal wounds. Arrests were made.

Nome, Alaska, Dec. 17 .- Crushed and plintered wreckage of the trading chooner Louise has been found near Cape Prince of Wales. This leads to the belief that Capt. Owens, Engineer Laborde and two passengers, John Kelly and Fred Rau, have perished in Behring Sea. The condition of wreckage indicates that the Louise wa caught in the ice and broken up. The Louise was a gasoline scho

of eight tons gross register. She was built in Nome eight years ago, and was structed especially for battle with CAX BAY AVE. ice floes. The schooner sailed from Nome on a trading voyage two months ago, and

nothing has been seen or heard of those on board her since. BEATS SON TO DEATH.

> Goderich, Ont., Dec. 17.-Geo. Vanstone, years old, beat his little son, aged six, death with a broomstick. The child re-used to repeat a lesson, and the father,

in a fit of rage, beat him to death.

PANAMA EXPOSITION.

U. S. House Committee Has Not Taken Action Regarding Site.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16 .- The tion of the location of the Panama national exposition came before the committee on rules to-day. The co tee held a hearing on a resolution duced by Kahn, California, but no was taken. The resolution names San Franch

the place for holding the exposit the committee entertained it with the viso that an amendment changin name to that of some other city wo In order at any time. The resolution raises the limit of exposition rund to be guaranteed to successful city to \$15,000,000.

Miss Houston, and two children, Theo-dore, who has long been his personal The funeral has been arranged to take place from the family residence on IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE Tuesday morning next to St. Andrew's

Sentence Passed on Woman for of Farmer Who Trespassed on F

Wenatchee, Wash., Dec. 16.-Con of murder in the first degree for hot and killed Jas. Sutton, a farm cause he trespassed on her fan Della B. Totten was to-day sent life imprisonment in the penitentia Walla Walla. Her mother, Mrs. H Beebee, aged 75 years, who was con manslaughter for complicit urder, was sentenced to an inate sentence of from one to two in the penitentiary. When sentence was passed, Mrs.

did not show much emotion, but he ther broke down and wept.

GRANTED RELIEF.

(Special to the Times.)

Toronto, Dec. 16.—Citizens of We ronto and outlying districts who been paying excessive charges for nes had their grievances right the railway board. Chairman ruled that all outlying portions o should be served at same rate. The pany then wanted to raise the fla characterization of the same rate of the word not allow it. One thousan nic ty-two telephone users are be by the decision. Residence phone wand business phones \$45, irresp o. proximity to the city hall. H some outputs patrons have haid a e outlying patrons have paid a as \$86 for phone service.

NEW CABLE TO ALASKA

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 16.-Plans laying of a direct cable from Sea Cordova, Alaska, are being consid Secretary of War Dickinson, and ong line is established the credit lue the business men of the Nor who declare that the high toll ra in force are made necessary by the ing of business on the single cal

runs as far north as Nome.



PANDORA AVE