

The Days of REALIZATION for



First came the **dream**—the realization of the need of an Industrial City for the Pacific Coast, the conception of such a city, near Los Angeles, near the Harbor; ideal in its home conditions, perfect in its health conditions, convenient for business and manufacturing.

Then came the **plan**. Here was work for hundreds of men—engineers, architects, experts and their assistants. Every detail had to be worked out to perfection, and every feature had to be made to dovetail into the general plan. The city must be beautiful, and it must be practical. The parks and shade trees, the curving boulevards and the sky lines were given no more consideration than were the sewers and the drains, the conduits and the water mains, buried out of sight.

Then came the **work**. Armies of men, toiling in squads and battalions for months, grading, laying out streets, paving and surfacing, planting tens of thousands of trees and shrubs and vines, laying water mains, and gas mains, electric conduits, sewers, drains; building water works and reservoirs, erecting business blocks, framing cosy bungalows and handsome mansions, laying railway tracks—making a live, active, ultra-modern city out of a barley field.

Then came the **factories**—great frames of steel and concrete, well lighted, well ventilated, well arranged, modern, safe, completely ap-

pointed—fairly entitled to be called Temples of Modern Industry, and with each factory an attendant train of operatives, men and women, well paid, intelligent, progressive.

Then came the **business men and investors**. Stores and shops, hotels and theaters, doctors and dentists to serve the toilers. Investors to take advantage of the new growth, to build to meet the demand for more stores, more houses, more homes.

In less than **two years**, Torrance has come completely into existence as a living, growing, prosperous community. Not a factory that does not contemplate immediate enlargements. Not a factory that plans to remove to Torrance that does not expect to be larger than when first planned.

Torrance is known, believed in, recognized as the accepted center of industry in Southern California. The owners of the factories, the workingmen, the business men, the investors are all feeling this movement and activity and confidence—Torrance is a success—Torrance has arrived.

See what Torrance now is. See how certain its permanent prosperity and future growth, and then consider how safe and reasonable and certainly profitable an investment in Torrance lots is likely to be. The prices are low, the terms on lots are easy.

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY GETS \$573,701 FOR OUR COUNTY TEACHERS

Out of a total of \$2,513,340, the second annual State school apportionment of funds made for the elementary and high schools of the State, Los Angeles and the other seven Southern California counties received nearly \$900,000. Los Angeles County received more than half a million dollars, to be precise, \$573,701.

That the eight Southern California counties should have received more than one-third of the total distribution of funds throughout the 53 counties of the State is due to the numerical fact that this section relatively excels the rest of the commonwealth in school population.

In the Southern California counties the total average daily attendance is 108,401 as compared with 297,884 for the whole State. The average daily attendance in the high schools of the South is 19,148 out of the total of 42,852 units of high school attendance from San Diego to Siskiyou.

The total distribution of State funds for the elementary schools amounts to \$2,165,616 of which \$758,715 goes to the South, and for the high schools, the total apportionment is \$347,724, of which \$139,363 goes to the eight Southern California counties.

This apportionment of State school funds is all for the payment of teachers' salaries, and insures the prompt honoring of teachers' warrants for the rest of the year.

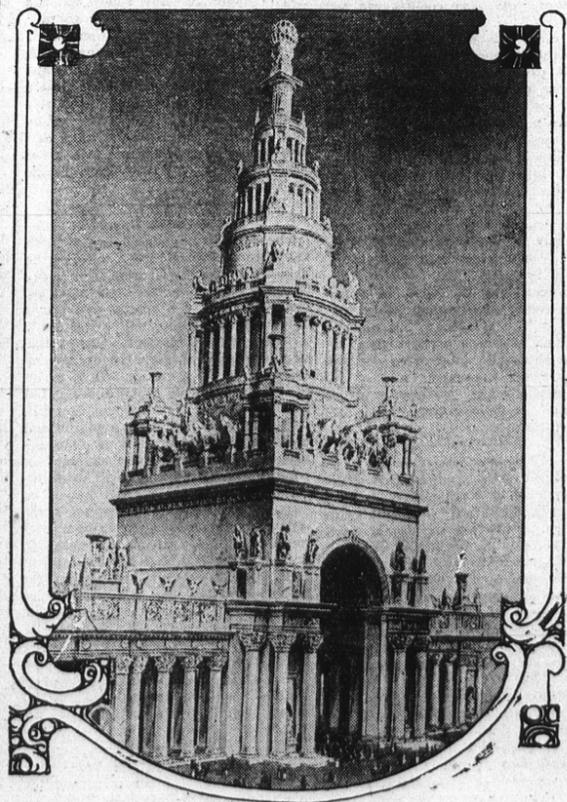
There is a lesson there in favor of school attendance, for every unit of average daily attendance recorded on the teachers' registers means \$7.27 to each district. Part of the high school apportionment is made on numerical division, share and share alike, but the rest is made on a basis of \$5.41 per unit of average daily attendance.

The apportionment in the South by counties follows:

Los Angeles, elementary schools, \$486,741; high schools, \$86,960; San Diego, elementary schools, \$68,541; high schools, \$12,603; Imperial, elementary schools, \$14,154; high school, \$4,054; Orange, elementary, \$42,907; high school, \$8,701; San Bernardino, elementary school, \$54,801; high school, \$10,086; Riverside, elementary school, \$34,881; high school, \$9,899; Santa Barbara, elementary school, \$22,827; high school, \$4,692; Kern, elementary schools, \$33,863; high schools, \$2,368; San Luis Obispo, elementary schools, \$19,549; high schools, \$2,711. Totals: Elementary schools, \$758,715; high schools, \$139,863.

BRITISH CORPORATION SECURE GENERAL PIPE LINE

SAN FRANCISCO.—It is reported here that Andrew Weir and R. Tilden Smith, representing the English Syndicate behind the financing of General Petroleum Ltd., the new British Corporation, has captured the \$4,000,000. General Pipe Line bonds taken during the construction of the latter line, at 85, together with 27 per cent of the stock. An offer of this nature made to the Eastern Syndicate of bankers was published in the California Oil World a short time ago. As General Pipe Line was the key of the assets of General Petroleum this deal delivers the control of the holdings of the latter company, bag and breeches, to the English corporation. Claim is made that Messrs. Feir and Smith have also acquired the negative option on the Stewart holding, controlling Union Oil company, but those in authority here discredit the report. Having control of all the important angles, financial and physical of General Pipe Line and General Petroleum, places the English syndicate absolutely alone in the saddle. Already it is said that several big changes will be made in the executive staff of the organization and that English representatives are already on their way out here to assume responsible positions in the management.—Oil World.



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A MARVELOUS SETTING FOR SCULPTURE AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

THE dominating architectural feature of the exposition, the superb Tower of Jewels, which will command the south entrance of the Court of Sun and Stars at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. This tower, 430 feet in height, will have a base one acre in extent. The tower will rise upward in terraces, giving way at last to a group of figures supporting a globe, typifying the world. The repeated figures of armored horsemen and of explorers of the ocean will be used on the tower, which, with its statuary, mural paintings and mosaics, will be indescribably beautiful. Messrs. Carrere & Hastings, architects in chief of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo in 1901, are the architects.

Horse Sense. Willie—Pa, when has a man horse sense? Pa—When he can say "Nay," my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Time and Tide. What is the difference between time and tide? Time levels everything; tide finds only its own level.

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