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FOUR THOUSAND SLAIN **IN ASIATIC TURKEY**

Awful Death Roll In and Around Adana--Conflagration, Which Has Been Raging for Four Days, Adds to Horrors of Massacre

(Special to the Times.) tions Frederick McCallum , and Mrs London, April 20.-Four thousand McCallum, of Toronto, as working in cresons have been slain in fighting in Central Asia Minor under the America: London, April 20.-Four thousand and around Adana, Asiatic Turkey, according to figures' received in private dispatches here. The conflagration at Adana has not

yet been subdued. It has been raging ow for four days, At the Ottoman embassy it is admit-

ted that numerous villages have, been attacked by armed Mohammedans, and that unarmed Christians are unable to offer effective resistance. Two Canadians at Beirut.

(Special to the Times.)

Toronto, April 20 .- Two Canadian missionaries in Southern Asia Minor re Dr. and Mrs. Webster at Berrut," where Dr. Webster has been connect. ed with the Presbyterian college. Mrs. Webster is the daughter of Mrs. Troop, popular since of Hamilton.

Canadians Unharmed.

bers and two sons, natives of Oxford county, Ont., are working at Adana but have escaped, unharmed, Turkish Prince Assassinated (Times Leased Wire.)

foreign mission board, Dr. N. Cham

Smyrna, the Turk assassin received issassin ages,

Prince ruler of coast of paring over, to ing a he his appointment Abdul Hamid, 12 years ago,

The report of his assassination

kish prince of Samos, has been ated, according to dispatches here to-day. No details of his	Int
Kopassis Effendi was the Samos, a Greek island off the	
Asia Minor. He has been pre- the annual tribute to be paid the Sultan, and was maintain- savy garrison. He never was	All and a second

111		not cause great surprise in view of the general state of affairs. TO INVESTIGATE HARRIMAN MERGER	MR. JOS. MARTIN IN BRITISH PC (NO. 3.). The Reminiscent Visitor—The Avon, ch! And they call that a wa premier. Simmie and I used to speed the provincial police launch u on the Queen's Birthday—ah, them was the happy days!	ter course! Why when I was a
	CLASH BETWEEN HENEY AND ROGERS HENEY AND ROGERS Prosecution Objects to Tactics Adopted by Counsel for Defence. <u>Ctimes Leased Wire.</u>) San Francisco, Cal., April 20.—The resumption of proceedings in the Cal- houn trial this morning was marked by a spirited clash between special prosecutor F.J. Heney and Earl Rog- ers, counsel for the defendant, Shortly after beginning the re-cross-examina- tion of ex-Supervisor Nicholas. Rogers stated that he had learned the witness has served as president of the Car-	Hearing to Open at Portland Early Next Month—Many Witnesses. (Times Leased Wire.) Portland, Ore., April 20.—The search- light of investigation. Is again to be turned on E. H. Harriman's merger of the Southern Pacific & Union Pacific railroads by the interstate commerce commission, this time in Portland. The pearing, will open on May 3rd hefore a referee of the federal court, and already scores of witnesses have been served with subporces in the	THE CONTESTANTS How Special Vote Offers Brought Cash from the Candidates ThemselvesCrediting Votes . to the Poor Workers	FIVE DIE WHILE CROSSING LAKE SUCCUMB TO COLD IN NEW ONTARIO Three Companions Reach Port Arthur in Exhausted Condition.
4	penters' Union of San Fräncisco for nine years, "This fact does not coin- elde with the statement of Mr. Heney that the witness is of a low degree of mentality," Rógers remarked. The ob- jection to this statement which assist- ant district attorney John O'Gara cought to interpose was interrupted by	Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States supreme court. It is said that C. A. Severance, who is the commission's attorney, will re- present the government. He acted in that capacity at a similar hearing in Portland in January, 1907. One of the most important witnesses will be Thos. McCusker, formerly connected with the traffic department of the Southern Pacific in Portland. Another witness to be examined, it	 I lost no time in putting myself on the trot the credit of non-workers in the circulation contest game. He also reveals defensive and explaining the precari- ous predicament in which our contest had been thrown by the disclosures had been thrown by the disclosures in a desperate effort to win a prize. WORKING LIKE TRAINED PIGS''-SPECIAL VOTE OFFERS. (Article No. 5.) 	The earnis, north of Nipigon, and who became ill, started for town, but while crossing Lake Nipigon five became ex- hausted and died on the ice. The other three pushed forward and reached Port Arthur, almost dead. It is a week's travel at this time of the year to where the men died. NATIVES GATHER TO



Young Turks Hope to Swell Ranks and Force Surrender of Constantinople Without Fight--Abdul Turns to Germany for Assistance.

fighting.

(By Bysantius Moschpoulous, staff cor-) sured of safety even in the event -of respondent of the United Press.) Constantinople, April 20,-Grand Vi-

zier Tewfik Pasha is reported to have Representatives of the invading army It is learned that the Sultan is ne-gotiating for assistance from Germany. It is believed that he is trying to stave off the invaders, who are demanding is surrender without resistance. Thu leaders consider it almost certain that there would be a battle in the streets if a small army attempted to enter the capitol. Forty thousand men are now camped within a faw barren are now camped his surrender, until he receives a reply from the Kaiser, It will probably be several days before he can hear any-

thing from Berlin owing to the uncertainty of communication since the. sent trouble commenced. It became known late this-afternoon

that the Sultan was trying to induce Hilmi Pasha to resume the Grand Viziership, as a token of his willingness to meet the demands of the Young Turks, Hilmi Pasha succeeded Kiamil Pasha, having been named by the Young Turks, and he held the office all American residents, until last week's uprising. He said today that he would not resume the ofuntil the Young Turks are in complete control of the government.

Invading Force Grows. Salonica, April 20 .- The Young Turks resigned his official position to-day, and is now said to be in conference with the Suitan regarding the surrender of Constantinople to the Young Turks. Representatives of the invading arms. proportions that they will be overare reported to be at the palace wait- whelming, and thus force the Sultan to

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within a few hours' march of the city, and, at the rate that additions are be-India, at the rate that additions are be-ing made to the army at present, with-in is hours it will be 60,000 strong. It is deemed impossible for the Sultan to escape from the city because of the heavy guard the invaders have thrown about the palace.

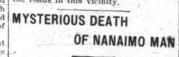
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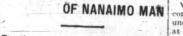
Washington, April 20.-The armored ruisers' North Carolina and Montana cruisers North Carolina and Montana were ordered to Alexandretta, Turkey, to-day. The cruisers were ordered to report to the United States consul and to protect the lives and property

The cruisers were dispatched to Alexandretta after the receipt here of messages stating that conditions in Turkey are alarming.

The North Carolina and Montana are Edhem Pasha, the new minister of now at Guantanamo, 5,700 miles from commander of the garrison, Alexandretta. They should arrive resigned to-day. It was arranged to de- Turkish waters in from 15 to 17-days if clare martial law as soon as the in-vaders arrived. Foreigners were asthey start now. Both have the

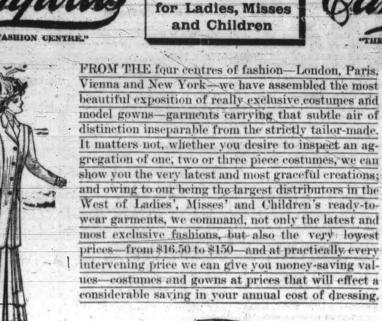












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Harm Condition of Work-

Seattle, Wash., April 10.-There is such discussion and considerable indignation in labor circles here to-day August Gilhaus, Socialist-Labor candicific coast, who in a speech at Columbla hall last night, denounced the anting that to keep out the Japanese

Mexico City, April 19. - Word has reached this city of the death of Tibucio Zambrano, an Aztec Indian, as because of the statements made by the result of wounds sustained during the presentation of the passion date for president last fall and the play which forms the main feature of nominal head of the party on the Pa- the yearly celebration of Holy week in the town of Tuxpan. Zambrano impersonated Christ in the presentation of Japanese agitation in the west, declar- the crucifixion. Presumably maddened by the religious frenzy into which the

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	I wo Hallways May Now Close	they would
	Deals for Property at Tacoma.	"I saw Ja packing oran struck four ing to work
O.	Tacoma. Wash., April 20.—Federal Judge Hanford yesterday handed down a decision in the United States court invalidating the Jaims of Attorneys B. F. Grosscup and Chas. Bedford, for the Puyallup Indians, to the tidelands at the south end of Commencement Bay.	of a cent a of people il Labor and t exclude fron tion took up and the Del FIN
nd	valued at \$5,000,000. J. M. Ashton and Win. Jones now hold the title to the land on purchase from the state. Re- cently, however, railroads have bought this property for terminais. Grosscup and Bedford produces old treaties under which they held the In- ians had the title to the lands and sec cured the sanction of the government to start suit to oust the present holds ers. Judge Hanford decided that the In- dians have no claim to the property as the national government never had any title to the shore lands, but was merely the trustee for the state. The decision is expected to cause at least two transcontinental railways to close deals for the property.	restaurant of main and de counter. Wr nounced yes sell some m a possible b which was and turned disevering new born ha Suell was police and d the bundle i by a glance some kind, not know un in the restau
IT	Under the settlement reported be- tween the governments of Holland and Venezuela in the matter of the disputes between the two countries, the latter agrees to give the same fiscal treatment	tained. The clothes or w the police ha ing its paren MURI
ranilla. er and sold by the and e, Wa.	to the islands of the Dutch Antilles as- is accorded the West Indian islands, and to pay the sum of \$4,000 damages on account of Dutch vessels captured in the spring of 1908. The Netherlands ensages to prohibit the impertation of arms into Venezuela, and to return the captured vessels and coast guard	Monterey, stabbing his been marriee Copardo to-o ped his han sacriligious i was taken to vigilance of

cations, nothing to fear from the kiman," Gilhaus declared, ople who are urging this oposition half as much e Japanese in Catifornia, have earned the right to es Socialists, anese laborers down there ges, and a number of them time in one day, return-	mand. Nails were procured, and Zam- brano was nailed hand and foot to the cross. News of the affair soon reached the authorities who quickiy dispersed the mob and conveyed the victim to his home. He died a few hours later in great agony, lock jaw having resulted. The Tuxpan Indians are said to be the last descendants of the once powerful . Aztecs.	W
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e Debs Socialists want to	Manager Jamieson Has a Good Opening	-Lea
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the cry to fool the laborers.	of Show,	a contraction of the
s party to get the votes."	The two feature acts that Mr. Jamie-	pro
BABY'S BODY.	son has been heraiding for this week's	It
and the second	programme at the New Grand more	caus
al. April 19.—Entering a berated by a Mexican wo-	than made good the promises made on their behalf at the opening perform-	poz
ositing a bundle on the	ances yesterday. The Monetta Five prove a most popular and entertaining 8-	1
erday that he wished to	singing and instrumental act. It is	100
at. The woman, scenting	composed of two men and three women.	1.10
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rom it with a scream on t to contain the body of a	tettes and selections upon an infinite variety of instruments by the two men.	Son
to contain the body of a	Cal Stewart, famous the world over for	Son
closely questioned by the	his rube phonograph records, furnishes	10.0000
clared that he had found	fifteen minutes of side-spliting laugh-	Son

eclared that he had found fifteen minutes of side-spliting faugn-m a lot and, being satisfied ter with his account of his trip from home to New York, and his experiences decided to sell it. He did there. La Mabel gives a pleasing ser-til the package was opened pentine dance, during which numbers of beautiful and interesting slides are or beautrui and interesting situes are thrown on her costume. Other items are: Frances Stol, comedienne and imi-tations: Fox and Durkin in "The Fe-male Detective": Thos. J. Price in il-lustrated song, and two good moving pletness

Instrated sources announced for plctures. The belated overture, announced for last week, is being played this week, and is being well received, it is a new composition by Mr. Nagle, entitled "The Battle," and is very realistic.

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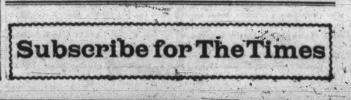
PEAKERS - Clive Phillipps-Wolley (President Navy gue), His Honor Judge Lampman, William Blakemore. on. Richard MeBride (Premier of British' Columbia) has mised to attend and take part in the meeting.

having been found impossible to reserve seats without sing dissatisfaction to the public, no seats excepting in the es will be reserved. Come early.

The Following Musical Programme WILL BE RENDERED

g-"Sons of the Sea"..... Mr. J. G. Brown g-"The Land of Hope and Glory". . Mrs. Melville Parry Bluejackets.

Song-"There's a King in the Land To-day". Mr. Harry Davis Song—"Brothers of Jack Tar"......Mrs. Duncan Campbell Song—"Red, White and Blue"......Mr. Herbert Kent Accompanist—Mrs. Hermann Robertson.



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SOME MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS.

One of our correspondents boldly pro-blams his conviction that there must is tuberculosis, pricumonia, typhoid, be no more herrowing. His position, in. Bright's disease, heart disease and the abstract, is unassaliable. The affairs apoplexy, from one fourth to one third of this world of the bar of the starts. of this world, of the individuals, the of deaths are preventable, and that half municipalities, the provinces, the states the death of early life might be postand the nations of which the world is poned.

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much more smoothly if there were no borrowing done and no interest charges to meet. Yet it is an indisputable fact of us are subject to that desire, althat a great many, probably a majority. though an occasional individual of important enterprises are carried "shuffles off the mortal coll" upon his or out upon borrowed money. Certainly it her own volition. It is of particular inwould be a long time before Victoria terest to insurance companies, could have properly paved streets, sew- much as if they acted the part of ers, an adequate water supply, and all teachers and mentors, the term during the conveniences and embellishments which premiums could be collected considered essential in a growing city, might be considerably lengthened. In if we were to wait until such works a word, the suggestion is that it is time

could be constructed out of current for the insurance companies to take steps looking to lengthening the lives So we ask the critics of the council of policy-holders, it may be accepted and of ourselves to be both charitable as a fact that the policy-holders would and reasonable. They might also as-sume until they know to the contrary of premiums under such conditions. that the aldermen and the newspapers are passing honest. In maintaining that if the works of the Esquimalt Wa-"add uncomputed millions to the ter Works Company can be procured earnings of those whose lives they had at a reasonable figure they are the been instrumental in lengthening." The at a reasonable figure they are the peer instrumental in temperature best source of water supply for the in-definite future, the majority of the council and the newspaper the Times To re-examine policy-holders at fives in a position to speak for are supportyear intervals, thus detecting unsused by the highest technical authorities These experts have gathered data as to the capacity of the waterghed and to the capacity of the mumber of peo-health-the interest of the individual health-the interest of the individual scornful critics in a position to traverse alone it is estimated that five years the facts as they have been given and might easily be added to the lives of to prove that the engineers in question the subjects examined.

have fallen under the thrawl of inter-There are other methods, says the New York Times, In Prussia, the home It is a fact that Victoria has borrowof preventive medicine, the average life d largely of recent years. Indeed we of individuals now lengthens at the have resorted to the offices of the rate of twenty-seven years a century: noney changers so frequently that the in Prussia of the nineteenth century, the average life lengthened at the rate nargin of credit left must be utilized entirely for the improvements now unof seven years, and in the seventeenth der way. We cannot go into the busiand eighteenth conturies at the rate ness of supplying ratepayers with of only fourg in India, with vast room either light or power. There is a com- for improvement, the rate of increase pany in the field, a company of very in twenty years has been nil. The difextensive resources, which is prepared ference between periods and to supply us with cheaper light upon of course, is purely that of education certain conditions. The question for the people of Victoria to consider is whether the proposals of this company and of reformed habits, customs and laws.

This century is already distinguishare reasonable-whether we ought to ed for the education of the masses in accede to its terms, embodying many the means of postponing death, The unquestionable advantages, or permit movement is the more remarkable in things to drift along as they have been that it is receiving a powerful impetus doing, retaining for the city a right by the advocacy and example of Prof. which it cannot possibly be in a posi-Fisher, who, but for his practice of the tion to take advantage of for a conmethods he preaches, would have died years ago of tuberculosis. It may be obvious that the tramway

company must develop additional pow The trend of events in Turkey may er at Jordan River in order to meet ot portend that the ancient Ottoman the pressing requirements of the fu-Empire is in extremis; but it is a significant fact that the Sultan is a ture. It may also be true that that company is under a moral obligation prisoner and that he is seeking advice to supply light and power to the peo from Germany, the European dictaple of Victoria at rates corresponding ter. It is also ominous for the Mosto the charges in the neighboring city lems that the ministers of the Kaiser of Vancouver. It is quite possible that have practically told Russia that at the company, will extend its lines this time she must not assume the throughout the surrounding country part of protector to the Slavs who are just as soon as and no sooner than the reported to be suffering as a cons prospects of business will justify such enterprise. But, admitting all these quence of the paralysis of the Turkish government. Germany has ap would it not be fair to acparently reserved that role for hercept the statement of the company's self, or for a power acting under her micials that the undertaking it ask instructions. If Germany should unfrom the city would greatly facilitate the financing of the enterprise it has dertake to maintain for the time being the integrity of the Sultan's in view and hasten a consummation dominions, there will be a price to which would be of great advantage to be paid. What will that price he? all residents Victoria and " neighbor-It appears as though no concert of hood? The tramway company is in the Europe shall be permitted to interfield under charter from the provincial fere on this occasion, as has often legislature whether a franchise carrybeen the case in the past when Rusing very extensive powers were wisely sia was the chief party concerned or unwisely granted. It cannot be oust-ed. It is prepared to do something for to avert the doom of the Turk in us we are unable to do for ourselves. Europe. Of what avail to pursue a dog in the



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All Mengolian Bodies to Be Removed From Ross Bay Cemetery.

A petition from leading business and residents was presented to the city counci last night before the members went upstairs, and it was supported by J. Stuart Yates. It was asked that the licenae fcc for peddlers be raised, and that it be collected in

e case. petition stated that only thirtyevery The four persons, all But one Chinese, had taken out a license and paid the fee of \$10 for six months, but that many others where pedding who had not paid the tax, that the city should increase the tax to \$50 for six months as it could do that more whit could do, that more white men would ngage ing if this made to whites in market gardening wore done and the Chinese made to conform to the methods of whites in storing and handling articles of food, that at present there was scarcely any inspection as to the condition of these articles or the honesty of the weights and measures used.

articles or the honosity of the weights and measures used. Mr. Yates arged that the council impose the maximum fee and have a rigid inspection of foods hawked and the places where they were kept. Both in quality and quantity it was well-known that the goods sold by the Chinese were below the standard of while hawkers who had to take out

white hawkers, who had to take out a license while the Chinese were pracprac-Mayor Hall promised that the matter would be given every consideration. Later on, in council, the petition was received and referred to the committee n legislation

Ald, Turner requested the legislation committee to consider some equal-ization of the business tax. A large store paid \$10 haif-yearly and a small store, doing not one-hundredth part of the trade, paid the same. The tax hould bear something like a proportion to the business dont

Chinese and Cemetery.

Chinese and Cemetery. Peters and Wilson, wrote in regard to the desire of the local Chinese colony to remove the bodies of all their coun-trymen from the Ross Bay cemetery. The president of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association had inanted Benevoient Association. had in-terviewed the chairman of the cemetery committee in regard to the demand that they pay a fee of 38 for the ex-humation of each body. The city solici-tor seemed to be weighed down by the fact that there was a fee for the re-moval of any mittender body body. moval of any particular body, but they considered his contention was en-

they considered his contention was suggested that a fee of \$1 be paid, but the Chinese considered that even this should not be asked. They would have the expense of moving the bodies, while the city would have all the benefit through the clearing of the ground. The proon made by the association way that the Chinese take up the hodies, fill in and level the graves, and get out of the cemetery altogether. The mayor suggested that the re-

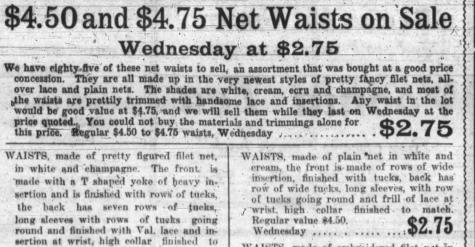
quest be acceded to.

quest be acceded to. Ald. McKeown moved that the re-quest be granted, the work to be done under the supervision of the caretaker of the cemetery, and six months be given for the work to be done in. Ald. Bishop, seconded the motion. remarking that at present it was a subject of comment that Chinese were buried alongatie without fied alongside whites

In reply to Ald Turner it was stated by Ald. McKeown that there were bout 300 Chinese bodies in the cemetery. Asks for Early Action

A letter was read from A. T. Goward, nanager of the B. C. Electric Railway Co. pointing out that a draft agreement had been forwarded to the city solicitor, for the consideration of the mayor tor, for the consideration of the mayor; and council, on March 22nd. It was de-sirable that no more delay take place than was necessary in the arriving at a agreement, as the company was all ready to go ahead with the Jordan river scheme immediately, and unless a start was made soon and orders placed a year would be lost. The mayor said there should be an evening devoted by council to this matter and it is likely that an early date will be fixed.

To the Editor .- The statement in the



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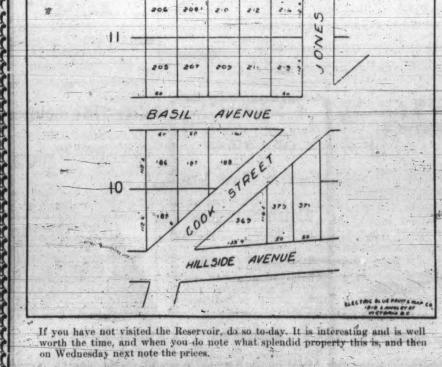
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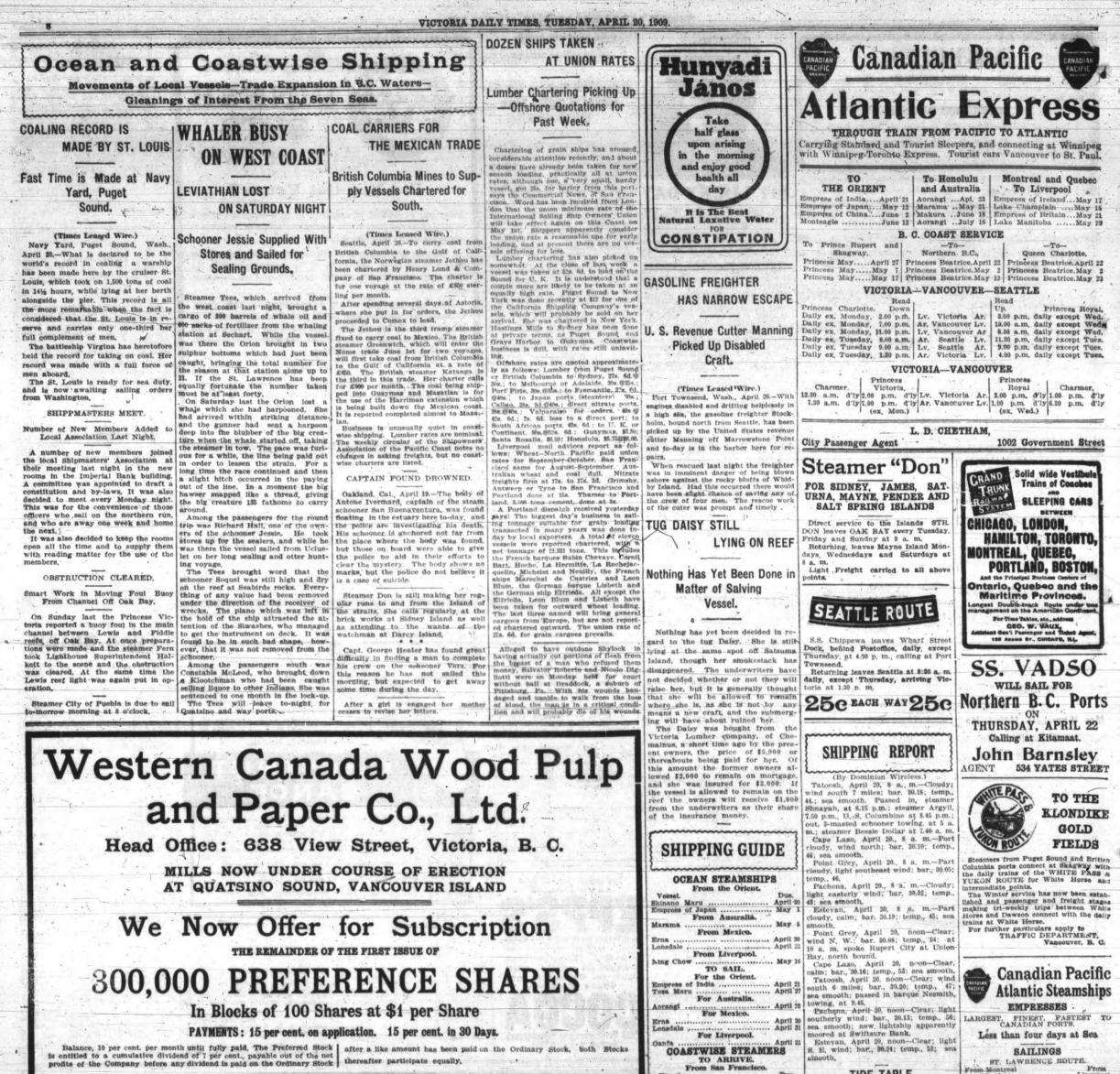
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11	Two correspondents of the Times ap-	trie Railway Company?	Colonist that my house is haunted is en-	matter and it is likely that an early date will be fixed.	A petition from the High school	Empress Ga	inden nose	-
- 1.1	pear to have been roused to a point of	cito interiore company :	tirely untrue. I have lived in it seven months and have never seen a ghost or	Mr. Goward also wrote regarding the	cadets for financial assistance, was re-	0 11	10	1
	high irascibility by what they believe	EXTENDING THE SPAN OF LIFE.	any evidence of one. No one sleeps in	poles on Cross street, stating that	cadets would like to get \$1,000, if pos-	Sprinklers	and Sprayers	
	to be mismanagement of civic affairs		the room where the apparition is said to have walked, and the story is calculated	they were placed in the position laid	sible, and at least \$500.	The post of the second second second second second		1.00
1.5	and by failure of the press to lay the	In accordance with the common for	to injure my business. I hope that you,	down by the surveyor and one had to be removed at considerable expense.	Street Work,			100
1	rod unsparingly upon the backs of	of humanity, there comes a time when	will insert this in the Times and oblige,	The letter was received and filed.	The report of the streets bridges		STREET	N
	those they consider responsible. As far	the gayest of heart and the most in-	MRS. F.,C. LELAND.	Local improvement works ordered	and sewers committee was adopted as	PHONE 3	VICTORIA, B. C.	
12 -	as the Times is concerned, it can stand	different of temperament must stop to	THE FUTURE LIFE.	were: Permanent sidewalks on both	follows:	A P A P A P A P A P A P A P A P A P A P		1.57
	any amount of castigation. It admits	bestow a thought upon what is called	the second se	sides of Boyd street, from Niagara	Re-communication from the clerk of			1
-	its shortcomings and pleads nothing in	the "mortality tables," those embar-	(Goldwin Smith in New York Sun.)	street to Dallas road, to cost \$2142, the	Oak Bay municipality, complaining of	Contraction of the second s		1. st
- Ander	extenuation of them. But we must ask	rassing, annoying creations of the in-	Already when those of my generation	city's share being \$714; permanent walks on the south side of Toronto	the condition of the open drain on the west side of Foul Bay road; between	commenced, and that the cost of such	NO WHIST DRIVES.	18
	our contributors to deal gently with	surance companies. In these tables of	were in their cradles materialism had		Oak Bay avenue and Cadboro' Bay	repairs be charged up to the water	The second second second second second	-
1 st.	the Board of Aldermen. Especially	the law of life are set forth with	was triumphing, partly through the	street and on the north side from	road. Recommended that the writer	works department.	Bishop of Liverpool Condemns Dancing and Cards for Church Objects.	A
	must we expostulate with writers who	mathematical precision the "expecta-	disadvantage at which the spiritual		be informed that it is the city's inten-	Recommended that the city engineer be in attendance at his office between	and Gards for Church Objects.	
	prefer to conduct their assaults from	tions of life" of every one of us	was placed by antiquated bibliolatry	and to grade, macadamize and drain	tion to drain this locality, it being in-	the hours of 10.30 a.m., and 12.30 p.m.;	The Bishop of Liverpool, Dr. Chavasse	
	behind the breastworks of anonymity	under certain conditions. We suppose	and dogmatic creeds: Now, books on my	the street from Menzies street to Bea- con Hill Park, the whole cost to be	cluded in the main surface drainage scheme, and that the work will be pro-	each day of the week excepting Sun-	in the course of his triennial visitation	
es /	to standing forth boldly and preferring	most of the sons and the daughters of	table indicate that on so great a ques- tion, for example, as that of a future	\$11.172.84, the city's share being \$3,-	ceeded with in the near future, and	days, so that those persons wishing to	charges at the Cathedral church, said	
	their charges over their own proper	men would be gratified if they could	life, physical science is showing a ten-	724.28; permanent sidewalks on both	when completed the nulsance complain-	see him on municipal business may	that for the sake of peace in the presen	
	signatures,	be assured upon authority that there	dency to become less materialistic and	sides of Fernwood road, from Fort	ed of will be abated.	interview him at that time.	deadlock respecting eucharistic vest ments both sides in the church must b	1
	After all, the members of the city	is a possibility of extending these	more spiritualistic than of late it has	street to Edmonton street, and to	Recommended that a surface drain	Recommended that the city engineer, upon it being determined by the coun-	willing to make concessions. He advo	2.14
	council are not endowed with super-	tables, not indefinitely, which of course	been.	grade and macadamize the roadway,		cil to have any works of a permanent	cated the proposal for permissive use o	
	natural powers. They cannot "make	is impossible, but appreciably, which	STANDARDS OF GREATNESS	ing \$3,101. The west side of Vancouver		character carried out on any street in	the white vestment under proper safe	
	bricks without straw," as the contro-	we are assured is quite possible. Prof.	STANDARDS OF GREATNESS.	street will get a sidewalk, from Hum-	on condition that the B. Wilson com-	the city, be instructed to notify the	guards at the administration of the Hol;	8. 1
-	versialists of our younger days used	Irving Fisher, who is the presiding	(London Advertiser.)	boldt street to Pandora avenue.	pany contribute one half the cost of	heads of the several departments and	Communion.	
	to say when discussing secular and re-	genius of some institution which has	Ideas of greatness greatly differ. Sir		the pipe for said drain and one-half the cost of laving same. If this ar-	certain companies being users of the street to have all pipes, rails poles, etc.,	Was the internecine strife which wa	
1	ingious matters. There are many miles	to do with the national health of the	Andrew Fraser, late governor of Ben-	the new scale of rates, was finally pas-	rangement can be arrived at the drain	placed in said street before the works.	weakening the Church of England t	
1	of streets in victoria. These thorough-	people of the United States, assures the	gal, and one of Britain's most distin-	ing into effect from May L	will be constructed at once.	is started, and in default of said notice	-lomew's Day of 1962 to be repeated an	
	tares were long neglected. They were	world, after investigation and personal	guished pro-consuls, was in Toronto for a week, and his presence was un-	An offer was made by George Mesh-	Recommended that the brush bord-	by the parties interested, that the en-	2,000 men or more driven from the churches and vicarages? And were ser	F
- Carlin	permitted to tail into a state of ter-	experience, that it is quite feasible, if	noticed by the civic authorities. But	er & Sons, to put 2,500 yards of filling	ering on the park at the northern end	gineer be authorized to have the works done and the cost of the work charged	aus and sober men to be saddened an	a.
	rible disrepair. It will take any coun-	the people in the world will but attend	a civic reception was tendered Harry	on Prendergast street, at 25c a yard, to be paid for when the grading was	of the city be cut down and removed. Recommended that the city engineer	up to the departments responsible for	repelled from religion altogether by th	
1. 5	to ontoh may be in power a good while	to their ways and be wise, to add eight.	Lauder, a music hall artist, a short	done. The mayor and several aldermen	any summer and any signment	same, or otherwise deal with the mat-	recrimination and clever scoring of partisan religious press? If so, th	
		years to the average life of men and		were for accepting this off-hand, but		ter as he deems necessary.	Church of England would be left behin	
177		women. The professor claims that he himself would have been a dead man	assembling to do him honor.	Ald. Turner protested against jumping		Recommended that the following sub-	in the great conflict between faith an	d
11.14		years ago but for the wisdom men have	TO-DAY.	at even a good thing, and on his advise		division al plans be approved, viz: Sub- division plan of lots 78 Work Estate.	with regard to the means adopted for	
13		gained in the treatment of tuberculosis.	"I ran across an old acquaintance the	the matter was referred to the streets	tenance of streets and the laying of new macadam roadways, and that in	being part of section IV. Victoria City:	raising money for spiritual purposes h	66
		He was a victim of the disease: scien-	other day."	On the recommendation of the city	the discharge of his duties he be in-	lots 17 to 22, Block 37A, Fairfield es-	commended properly conducted sales of	
1.2.1		tifle investigation taught him to over-	"Casually, or in your automobile?"-	electrican and city purchasing agent	structed to repair all damages, occa-	tate; block 33, Work estate; subdivi-	work, but remarked that the employment of dancing, theatricals, and whist drive	
		come the enemy. In substantiation of		the following tenders for material re-	sioned by the laying of water mains	son of part of section 32, lots 14, 15, 16.	to raise funds for church purposes wound	d2 .
-		the testimony of Professor Fisher	The less a man talks the less he may	quired in the installation of the salt	and pipes so as to restore the streets	17, 22, 24, 25 and 26, Esquimalt district;	ed the consciences of a large number, c	
		eigtheen specialists have come forward	be suspected of belonging to an Ananigs	water high pressure system were ac-	to as good a condition as they were in, before the work of laying same was	treat and Michigan streets.	the best church people and gave a hand to their adversaries to find fault.	-
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We are confident that the Preferred Stock will pay from 15 per cent, to is per cent, annual dividend, and that within 90 days from the opening the plant will be selling at a big premium.

' ASSETS.

The company have acquired 55,669 acres of pulp limits on Quatsino Sound, Vancouver Island, including a 20,000-inch water record on Marble Creek, Quatsino Sound. The cruise of this property has been approximately 1,500,000,000 feet of timber, consisting principally of spruce, hemlock, cedar, larch and balsam.

LOCATION OF PLANT

We are now rushing work on the first unit of the pulp plant at Quatsino Sound, which we are confident of having in operation by December 1st of this year, with a capacity of 100 tons of wood pulp per week. The total when-fully complete will have a weekly capacity of 600 tons of news and wrapping paper.

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ARCHITECT AND ENGINEER

The erection of the plant is under the exclusive direction o, Mr. Charles B. Pride, of Appleton, Wis, the distinguished wood pulp and paper mill architect. Mr. Pride has built more than 50 of the leading pulp and paper mills of the United States, principally among them being the Rhinelander Wood Pulp & Paper Co., Wisconsin Tissue Mills; Howard Paper Co., Marinettee & Menominee Wood Pulp & Paper Co., Menasha Wood Pulp & Paper Co., Oconto Falls Pulp & Paper Co., Northern Pulp & Paper Mills, Wells Paper Co., Kimberly & Clark Paper Co, and a score of others.

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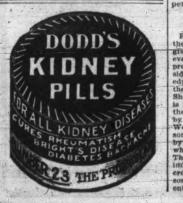


Dies in San Francisco Hospital-Po-lice Are Searching for Her

Wolseley, which loaded wheat at Port-Husband. San Francisco, Cal., April 20 .- Detectives this afternoon are investigat-ing the death of Mrs. Anna Brandt, who died from carboile acid poison-ing at the Central Emergency hospital. spite of close seasons. They are also allowed to go within three miles of the prokeries. Mr. McLeod also reports that the Thomas El Bayard left yesterday with fourteen cances in charge of Captain. Blackstad. is being sought by the police. He is alleged to have severely beat his wife yesterday a short time before, she was found uncomscious from the ef-fects of the acid. Persons who lived in the same house with the Brandts on frequently abused my that the man frequently abused his wife. Fisher is being held by the police pending an investigation of the case.

n was no tified an sailed down off Clayoquot, where, as soon as the weather was fine, he sent in a boat and took them abgard. in a boat and took them abgard. The Matsu Maru will hunt all the way up the coast, and then on to Behring Sea, where they have the privilege of hunting all the time in spite of close seasons. They are also ultered to a within these blue of the

-The death occurred at Ottawa re-many in Victoria.



AMATEUR PEREGRMANCE.

AMATEUR PEREGRMANCE. Rehearsals are the order of the day for the clever amateur performance to be given in the Victoria theatre Wednesday evening, April 28th. The selection of the programme has been very Carefully con-sidered so as to bring together real com-edy and first class specialities. Among the numbers to be performed is "A Near Shave," a musical farce in one act, which is bound to create peaks of merriment as the victim is really, shaved on the stage by a madman. Then there has the 'Glow Worm," a new and peculiarly artistic song by Paul Lincke. This will be sung by a bevy of young ladles in swings, which will be outlined by electric lights. There will be farry Lauder in his to-imitable Scotch songs, darky melodies erooned by rich, mellow yolces, imper-sonators, ending with a laughable farce ending with a laughable farce

and for the United Kingdom early last year, has arrived at Weilington after a slow passage, during which she was up for reinsurance. Before the French the Manufacture (Castelae verbod et

ship Marechal de Castries arrived at Gree ock from Tacoma with lumber

Greeneck from Tacoma with lumber s per cent. was paid on her because of her slow run, although the vessel was spoken when in the South <u>Atlantic</u>. There is some anxiety for the German barque Alsterfee, which sailed from Caleta Buena, December 11th, for Port Phillip Heads. Five per cent, has been rold on this ship which was formerly paid on this ship, which was formerly the British barque Oranasia, and as was on Puget Sound in the fail of She is now owned in Hamburg.

PERSONAL

Mrs. John Nelson, Linden avenue, will not receive on Thursday. Miss May Neal left by the Charmer last night on a visit to Teronto.

Wm. Sloan; ex-M. P. for Comox-Atlin, is in the city, and is a guest at the Fm-

a for an a state of Mrs. Frank J. Sehl, of Quadra street, will not receive this Wednesday owing to the illness of her children.

B. S. Jenkins, of Winnipeg, general superintendent C. P. R: talegraphs, ar-rived last night and is a guest at the Empress,

B. H. Donkin, formerly commission merchant in this city, but now of Van-couver, is at the Empress. Mr. Donkin has just returned from a five months' tour of the Orient.

Mr. Wm. Cauldwell, president of the Cahada Raper Co. of Montreal, is in the city. Mr. Cauldwell makes yearly trips to the West for the purpose of looking over the scrittory in the interests of his firm.

Be prepared-now is the time-to-day you should commence to protect yourself.

self. Influenza, or la grippe invariably seizes upon those who have coughs, colds and sore throats. An important Montreal physician states that the epidemic can be mini-

states that the epidemic can be mini-mized if the people will only guard their colds-stop them before they grow large. Nothing better for the purpose is known than "Nerville,"-taken in hot water three or four times during the day and just before retiring, Ner-

viline will cure any cold. In connection with the above warn-In connection with the above warn-ing the story of Mr. Ernest E. Eckhart, of Augusta, will serve to illustrate how valuable Nerviline is. "Early in the winter I contracted a stubborn cold and, until it grew severe I did little for it. When I saw J was in for an old-fash-ioned attack of influenza, I went to the drug store and got a large 25 cent bot-tle of Nerviline and a Nerviline Porous Plaster. I rubbed my back, throat and chest three times with the Nerviline and then put the Nerviline Porous Plaster over a very sore, congested spot

and then put the Nerviline Poroos Plaster over a very sore, congested spot on my chest. Before retiring I took half a teaspoonful of Nerviline in hot sweetened water, nett morning I was like a new man-that throbbing head-ache, the burning fever, the sensation of choking and tightness in my chest and throat had disappeared. There was no ringing in my ears, no fever left, and not a trace of a cold." This but one instance of thousands of cures from Nerviline which has no equal in curing all winter ills such as croup, quinsy, hoarseness, bronchitis, iumbago, sciatica or rheumatism, Safe, sure and certain-that's Nerviline-re-fuse any substitute. Sold by all deal-ers.

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the city for new quarters. The com-mittee is given fourteen days to look into the situation and report back to the meeting as to the best steps to be taken towards permanent quarters The meeting was well attended.

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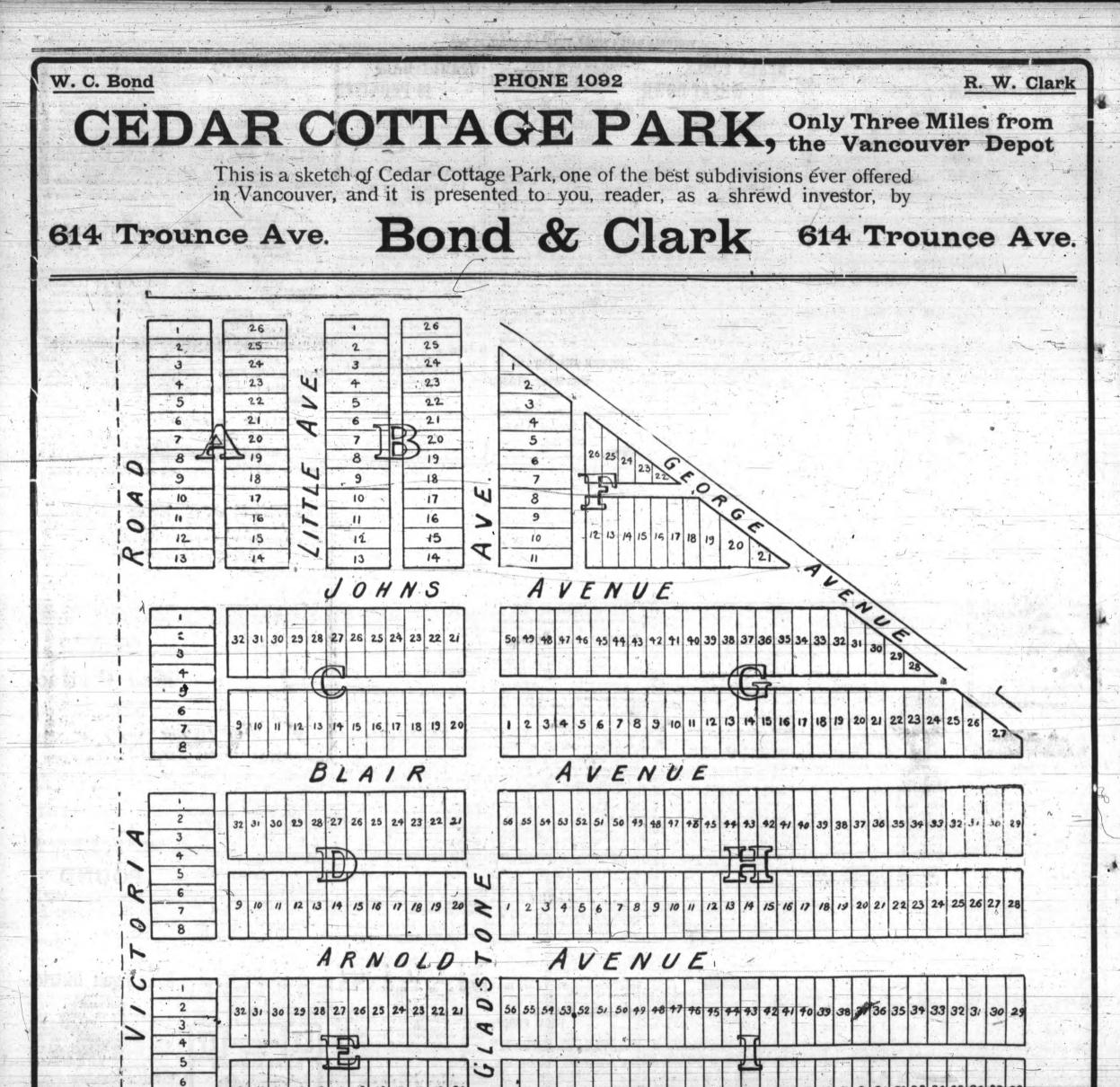
-The regular weekly meeting of the Young People's club of the First Presbyterian church was held last the Young People's club of the Pirst-Presbyterian church was held last evening and proved equally as inter-esting as previous meetings held this season. The chief items on the pre-gramme were the reading of the monthly club paper by Mr. Donald Campbell, which was quite interest-ing, touching as it did on numerous interesting topics in connection with the club. P. McKechnie, president, read "The Critic," a monthly sheet devoted to kindly efficient of the club, its members and various pleces give nat the weekly entertainments. This paper, as well as the former, was well received. J. G. Brown, Bobt Morrison and J. B. Wood contributed wocal selections. Next Monday's meeting is the closing one of the ses-sion and the election of officers will take place.



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CEDAR COTTAGE PARK is the triangular piece surrounded by Westminster Road, Victoria Road and Bodwell Road, in District Lot 393.

Cedar Cottage Park is just south of Cedar Cottage and Epworth Car Stations.

Every lot in the sub-division is easy of access and can be cleared for a trifling cost. There is a proposed car line right along the west side of the property on Victoria Road. The municipality of South Vancouver have cleared a way preparatory to building sidewalks on the street and sidewalks will soon be laid.

From Cedar Cottage Park you have a commanding and excellent view of the cities of Vancouves and North Van-couver, Burrard Inlet and the mountains. It is really one of the most desirable suburban sites of Vancouver. The prices of lots in Cedar Cottage Park are lower than anything else offered in the neighborhood, while the site is as good as the best and very few are equal to it. We believe that an investment in Cedar Cottage Park lots will net you a nice profit in a short time and we think

that you will agree with us as soon as you have seen the property.

You only need to see Cedar Cottage Park to know what we say about it is true. Some of the purchasers of lots in this desirable sub-division have made statements even more favorable to it than anything we have said, which fact should have much weight with you.

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You will find it to your advantage to see Cedar Cottage Park, then secure your lots there-one at least. It is better than keeping your money in the bank, because it is just as safe and will yield much greater returns. Safety and good profits are what you want, isn't it?

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conspicuous a manner. C. J. FAGAN,

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They searched the deep, dank cellar, too, They went out on the roof and then They searched the cellar dark again. They looked behind the chiffenler. But ne er a kiddle did appear. They looked beneath the beds and bunks, They looked beneath the beds and bunks, They looked beneath the bas and bunks, They sought bin at the bouse next door. They sought bin at the bouse next door. They looked all through the eight-day clock.

Secretary. The success of the rummage sale was clock, They sent alarms all round the block,

But though they sought him everywhere the child was lost! He was not there. Then on a sudden his mamma Resolved to seek for him afar. "Bring me my hat. Be quick!" au "This dire suspense is killing me! I fear his wandering httle feet Have led him out upon the street quoth she

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RAILWAY POLICY IS IN SIGHT

PREMIER McBRIDE MAY PROPOUND ONE

Government Hopes to Have Acceptable Proposition to Present.

attend a field day Saturday. She was left at a hotel to spend the night by a cousin. Mrs. Allce Scott, Sunday morning she drove to a drug store and purchased a phial of car-bolic acid. Returning to her buggy she wallowed the polego and calling to a Ever since the legislature rose there has been a feeling that Premier Mc-Bride would before the House was again summoned, appeal to the coun-try. There can be little doubt that he has this seriously under consideration. It would be no surprise if on that occasion the premier goes back to the old style of appeal that has so often done service in British Columbia, and present a railway policy for endorsa-tion.

The Canadian Northern is in com The Canadian Northern is in com-munication with the government on the subject of aid upon entering British Columbia. D. D. Mann. during, the carly days of the session, visited Vic-toria and put forward the claims of the corporation to consideration before the premier. Mr. McBride at that time the premier. Mr. McBride at that time delayed consideration, promissing to take it up after the House rose. The question has since been taken up and made the subject of negotiation and it would be no surprise to see the ques-tion of railways and the policy upon which the McBride month areas the which Mr. McBride would meet the

Speaking in New Westminster a few

days ago the premier said: "The provincial parliament legally lasts four years and it may be well for it to continue till the end of its allotted days. Yet in a young and active province a momentous ques-tion may arise that will lead to an ap-pead to the country. In the last ses-sion of the legislature, I referred to the need of more railways, especially more transcontinental railways, to enable this browince to enjoy the benefits of competition and a closer connection with Eastern Canada. The Grand Trunk Pacific railway is now under WaS; strongly backed by the days ago the premier said: Grand Trunk Pacific rankway is now under Way, atrongly backed by the Dominion government. The Canadian Northern is knocking at our doors. It is a Canadian organization controlled by Canadians and it has opened nego-tlations with my government. I am new integraphic dense with its control. now inteorrespondence with its control how incorrespondence with its control-lers. I hope the time will not be far distant when I shall be able to come before the people of British Columbia on the question of rallway construction with a policy not unacceptable to

The Canadian Northern has had its The Canadian Northern has not to bonds guaranteed in the adjoining prai-rie provinces. It is probable that some such concession is being asked British Columbia. On the ether hand, the G. T. P. is likely to ask that whatever is done to assist the Canadian Northern is each Vancouve and Videoria some to reach Vancouver and Victoria some-what similar treatmett should be meted out to them in building their connec

board of supervisors for an appropri-ation to cover the expenses of a search for the six bodies that are believed to ile buried in the ruins of the fire trap-hotel St. George, which burned to the ground early Friday morhing. Six bodies were recovered Friday, but search was abandoned by the firemen who claimed they were not authorized All these matters will have to be considered by the premier before he decide to go to the country on a railwho claimed they were not authorized to carry on the work and that it should fall within the province of the coroner. way policy

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POISONS HERSELF.

Girl Swallows Carbolic Acid to Frighten Lover.

Ukiah, Cal., April 20 .- Miss Ellee

Howard, the beautiful 19-year-old daughter of Mack Howard, a farmer

living near this city, is dead, having nitted suicide by drinking carbolic

acid. It is believed that the young wo

ney Sewell, son of former State Senator

Sewell, who is said at one time to have paid her marked attention.

Miss Howard came to this city to

swallowed the poison, and calling to a passerby, she said: "Tell Volney Sewell." She died with-out further explanation of her action.

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size, 50c.; at all druggists, or the Ca tarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

THE SAN FRANCISCO FIRE.

Coroner Appeals to Supervisors for Funds to Continue Search for

Bodies.

San Francisco, Cal., April 19.—Coron-er T. P. Leland to-day appealed to the board of supervisors for an appropri-

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nan swallowed the poison unaware of its deadly properties, to frighten Vol-

Utica, N. Y., April 20.-A tornado swept over Marcy Hill, a suburb of Utica, yesterday afternoon and left behind it destruction and devastation. Houses and barns were demoilshed, trees uprooted, fences Isid low, and large crevices made in the earth. It large crevices made in the earth. It came with a roar, and while it lasted was terrifying. That no lives were lost is remarkable. Heavy timbers were carried from the wrecked build-ings for several hundred feet. The tornado lasted about five minlarge

Sweeps Path Quarter of a Mile Wide-Many Houses

Wrecked.

TORNADO LEAVES

RUIN IN PATH

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ings for several hundred feet. The tornado lasted about five min-utes. It came from the west, and it heralded its approach by a noise which was heard for some time. Preceding its arrival, the air was filled with whirling leaves. It was about a quar-ter of a mile wide, and toppled over everything in its path. Had the sec-tion been more thickly populated, it would undoubtedly have been a catas-trophe. The damage will amount to many thousands of dollars. Thunder Storm.

Thunder Storm, New York, April 20.-A midsumme New York, April 20.-A midgummer day in New York terminated last night with a pyrotechnical thunder and lightning display which caused considerable damage. By S. B. M. Stern thermometer touched 80 degrees, com-ing within one degrees of equalling the record for April 19 established in 1896. At dark a south wind brought on a thunder storm which dreached the olty and brilliantly illuminated it with city, and brilliantly illuminated it with lightning, and the thunder pealed loud-

Heavy Loss. Troy, N. Y., April 30.-A terrible wind storm struck Troy and vicinity yesterday afternoon. Roofs were blown off buildings, plate glass win-dows were wrecked, and in some places residences were blown into the roadway. The roof of a large school-house was torn away. The children house was torn away. The children were marched to the street by the fir drill in safety. The storm caused a loss of many thousands of dellars.

SOCIAL MEETING OF FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Enjoyable Gathering at Cedar Hill-Instructive Addresses.

maily reaches the deepest air ceils in the jungs. All parts are soothed with rich, pure, medicinal essences, where-as if a liquid or tablet remedy were used, the affected parts could not be reached, and harm would result through benumbing the stomach with (Special Correspondence.) A Breath-able "Direct" Medicine

(Special Correspondence.) Gordon Head, April 12.—The Farm-ers' Institute social meeting in the Cedar Hill Temperance hall on the 15th inst., was largely attended. The pres-ident of the institute not being present, S. Pollock occupied the chair. The meeting was epened with an instru-mental solo by Miss Mabel Irvine, fol-howed he a yoccul solo by Miss M. lowed by a vocal solo by Miss M. Offerhaus. Mrs. Taylor, of Hill Island, then delivered a very interesting ad-dress on Domestic Science. Mrs. Tay-lor in the course of her lecture, said that the children ought to be encour-aged to read aloud a great deal more

that the children ought to be encour-aged to read aloud a great deal more than they do. In this way they put more expression into the reading and were more curious to know the mean-ing of the Jong words, than if reading to themselves. The Misses Miller then played a duet and the "Murmuring Streams" was rendered in a pleasing manner by Mr. and Miss King. The chairman then called on Dr. S. F. Tolmle for a few words. Dr. Tolmle-said he often wondered why a devel-onment association had not been form-ed in Victoria district, as had been done in Comox and other places on the Island, and that if one were formed he would do his utmost for its success. Refreshments were then served by the Refreshments were then served by the ladies and afterward dancing was in-dulged in until about midnight. The resience of Charlie King is rapidly nearing completion. Mr. King in-tends to occupy his house in June. The road to the Gordon Head post office is being improved. The resid of that district will be glad of this, as often the road in winter was almost

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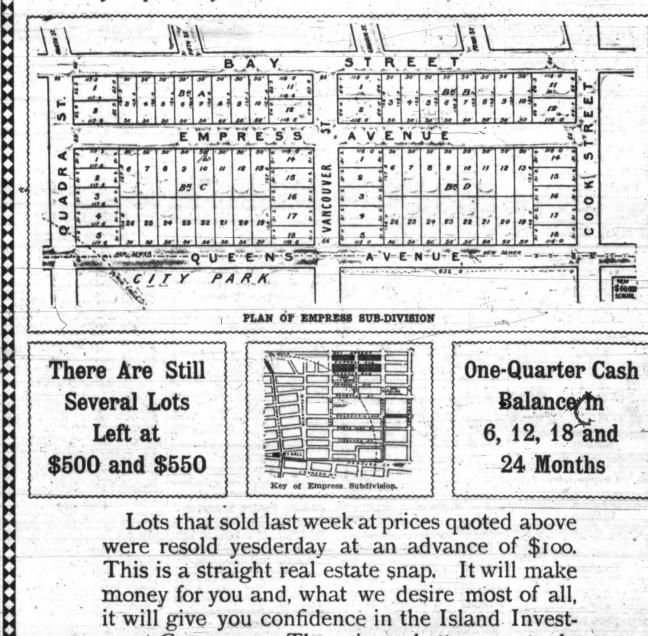
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TSING Zam-Buk on a cut or scratch is

Mr. Alf. Hy, Orth, of Shipley (Ont.), says --- While at work recently I had the misfortune to run a rusty wire nail under my thumb nail, to the depth of about one and a half inches. The pain was terrible, and what I feared was that the nail, being so dirty and rusty, would set up festering and blood-poisoning. I knew, from previous experience, how good Zam-Buk was, so I cleaned the wound, melted a little of the balm, and ran it into the wound. The result was wonderful. It soothed the pain, and the humb actually did not swell. Zam-Buk kept away all infiammation. I was able to go on with my work all the time, and in a few days the thumb was as good as zeves."



**Rails Are Being Delivered at the** \*\*\*\*\*\* **Fraser River Lumber** Company's Camp.

COMOX SAWMILL

(Special Correspondence.) Comox, April 17.—Miss Pauline John-son, the Iroquois poet entertainer, and Walter McKaye, Canadian humorist, gave one of their delightful entertain-ments at Cumberland this week. The sum of \$80 was handed over to the Cumberland hispital as a result of the entertainment. entertainment.

entertainment. The ball given by the Comox Tennis Club was voted a success. The club is advertisng a tournament for May 24th and numerous other attractions. The profits are to go toward the new \*\*\*

Ralls for about three miles of road have been delivered at the Fraser River Lumber Company's camp, this being a third of the whole length. The rasoline tug Lithia is still handling the

acovs. Mr. Shaw, of Victoria, is registered at the Port Augusta hotel. Steamer Capliano came in on Fridoy night and unloaded a 40 horse-power boiler and some of the machinery for the new plant at Comox sawmill.

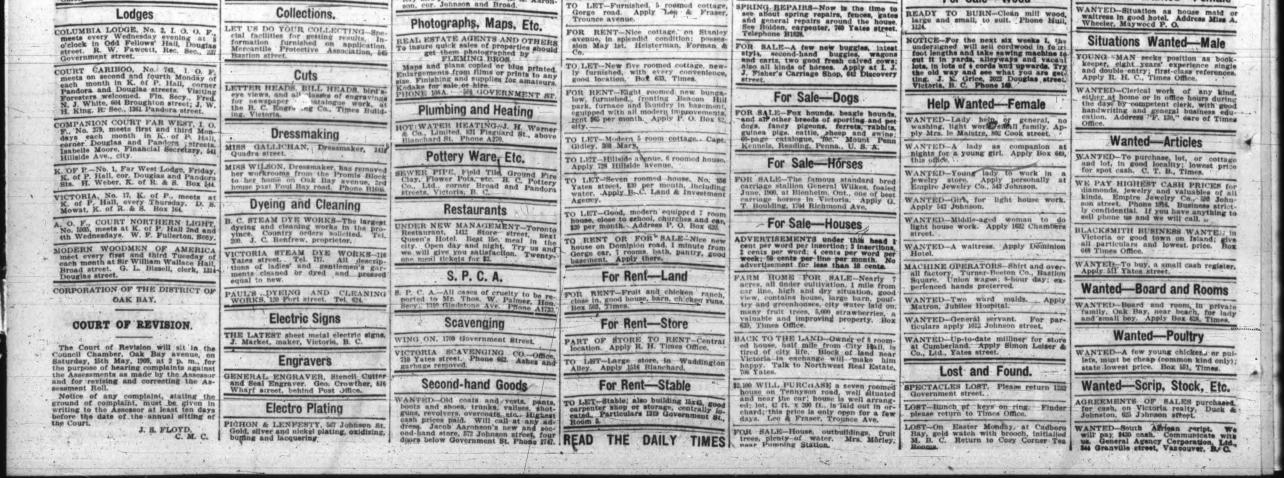
that the Victoria public has ever had placed before it. You can't help making money on this.

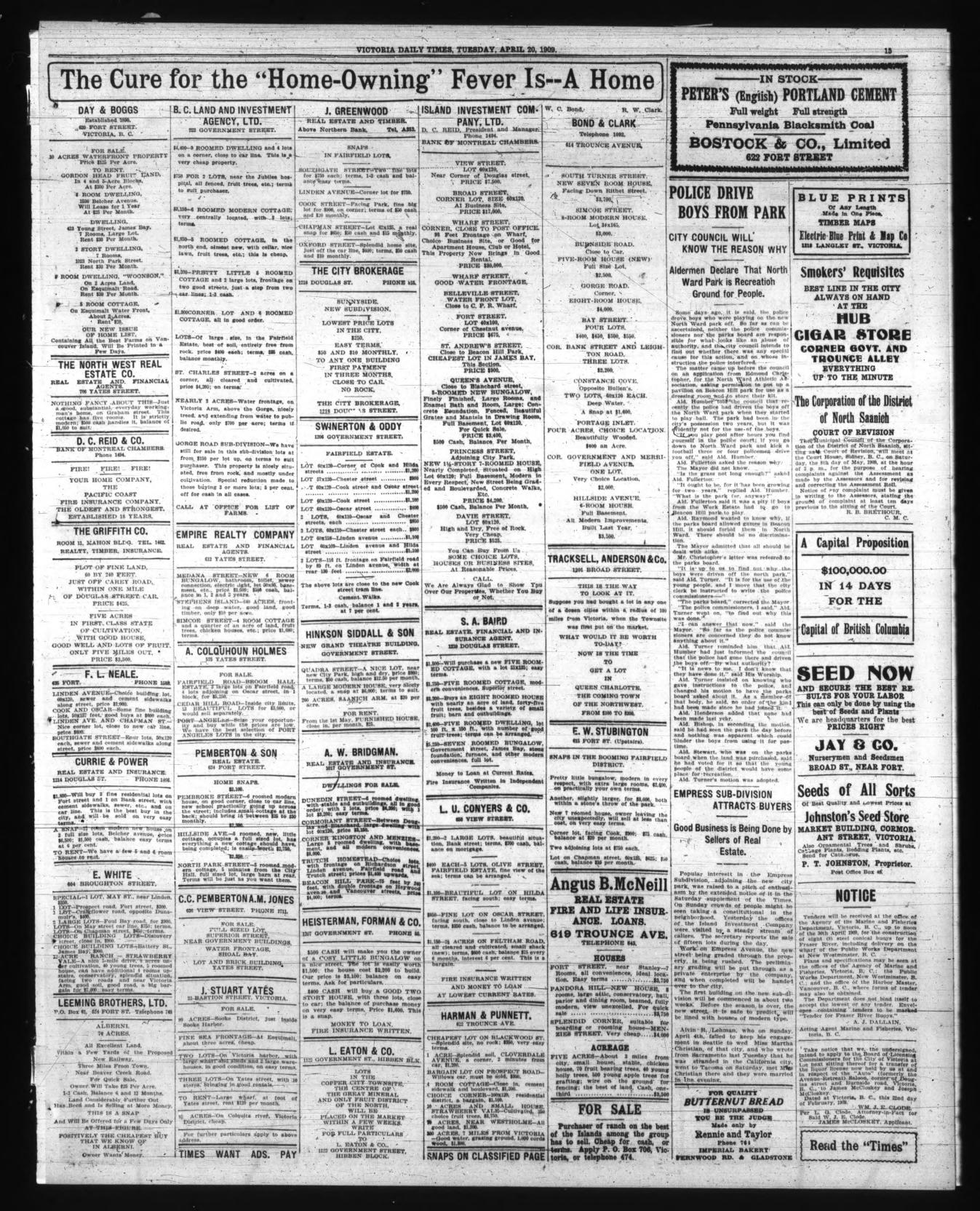


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