

CANTON HAS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

Ohio City Incorporates One Million-Dollar Concern to Boost Business.

Leaders of the Federation of Civic Clubs movement to establish an industrial foundation here today studied the plan recently adopted in Canton, Ohio.

The Industrial Development Foundation of Canton, Inc., was incorporated with a capitalization of \$1,000,000, of which \$300,000 has been subscribed. Only \$100,000 of the sum, payable the first year, has been collected, according to Charles E. Morris, Canton Daily News publisher.

"It contemplates a rotary fund for investment and for loans on second mortgages. No bonuses are considered," Morris said.

Mark Hambleton, a business leader, is chairman of the movement which developed from a cooperative effort of the Chamber of Commerce and business interests.

Prosperity Is Goal

The program of the foundation is to secure for Canton: Increased business, larger pay rolls, greater prosperity, growing property values, greater purchasing power, greater industrial development, and a bigger and better Canton.

The object of the foundation is to provide adequately for the commercial and industrial expansion of the city by creating a revolving fund of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of assisting local enterprises and bringing new industries to Canton," said Morris.

Made Survey First

The financing of industries is one of the greatest problems facing many cities and Canton has adopted this plan after two years of research and investigation of various plans in operation in other cities throughout the United States.

The proceeds will be loaned to and invested in worthwhile industrial enterprises that have prospects for growth in Canton. The fund will be secured by mortgage on land, buildings and equipment, by collateral in the form of stock, bonds, personal endorsements and such other security as the trustees may require, governed by the financial strength and record of the applicant.

Should Make Profit

"The fund is an investment and will be guarded by a group of directors or trustees, to be elected by the stockholders. The foundation should not only be self-sustaining, but eventually should be profitably conducted, from income on realty holdings, interest on loans and other sources of profit that such a financial institution has the opportunity to make. However, the object is the procurement of employment of industries.

The Chamber of Commerce will pay the expense of soliciting new industries and of making necessary investigations when a prospect is interested in Greater Canton. Stockholders are liable only for the stock subscribed, the fund being a regularly organized Ohio corporation for profit and in no sense a partnership."

Edward O. Sneathen, local federation industrial chairman, is studying the plan used in several eastern cities. On recommendation of a committee composed of Sneathen, John F. White and A. L. Porteus, the Federation voted to invite all local organizations to aid in the establishment of an industrial bureau for Indianapolis.

ONE-ARMED MAN USES SHOTGUN IN SUICIDE

Joseph A. King, Wabash, Reassumes His Weapon Relative Took Apart.

Times Special
WABASH, Ind., July 1.—Joseph King, 43, killed himself at his home with a shotgun despite his one-armed and compelled to give up parts of the gun piece by his wife and reassemble it.

Several threats in the last months to end his life, King's son, Chester Lawson, took the gun apart and hid parts at different places about the home. King, who had been patiently hunted until he found the pieces and put the gun together again. He went to his home and fired the fatal shot.

Despondency over ill health and domestic trouble are given as causes of the suicide.

INDIAN RULER SENDS PRESENT TO HOOISER

Prince Recalls Friendship of Son and Anderson Man.

Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., July 1.—Oscar Ryan, attorney has received a gift of a photograph of the late Prince Gaekwar of India, son being the prince's father, the Saheb Gaekwar, wealthy and powerful ruler.

Two years ago Ryan, while on his way through Harvard, employed as a private tutor to the young prince. The friend developed then is recalled by either in a letter accompanying a photograph.

River Holds Body

Special
MILLE, Ind., July 1.—The Rev. Stippler, 20, drowned in the river Wednesday night, and today he came swimming with a man.

Every Stephenson Charge of Cruelty and Misconduct by Prison Officials Held Baseless

Obsessed With Idea That Every Act of Others Is Inspired by Malice, Says Board Report.

By Times Staff Correspondent.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 1.—

After meeting Robert H. Moore,

D. C. Stephenson's attorney, that

a message Moore bore from Ste-

phenson contained nothing to

warrant immediate investigation.

Supreme Court heard argu-

ments upon Stephenson's appeal

from La Porte Superior Court,

where he was denied a writ of

habeas corpus freeing him from

the prison here this afternoon.

State charities board report ex-

plaining prison officials from

Stephenson's charges of cruel

and unusual treatment of himself

and of misconduct made public at

Michigan City.

Prison trustees sitting as a par-

don board took up Stephenson's

application for a ninety-day pa-

role.

He was asked the privilege to repudiate Court Asher by a public state-

ment in the newspaper. This privilege was properly denied.

According to statement of four officers he was asked if he would make an affi-

davit denying any connection with the articles mentioned, and refused.

He was asked in seclusion in a regu-

lation cell which was screened

to prevent passing of written com-

munications. This was not meant as

punishment, but one means un-

dertaken to prevent this communica-

tion with forces outside of prison.

Moore and Remy breakfasted at the Columbia Club. They were togeth-

er for more than an hour.

Stephenson several days ago,

through Moore, issued from his cell

at Indiana State prison a statement

that since he had been "double crossed" by high State officials he now was ready to "tell all."

Remy was as reticent after talk-

ing with Moore as he was in com-

menting upon Stephenson's first

statement.

He indicated then that Stephen-

son had disappointed officials so

many times that he did not have

much faith in his latest promise.

Remy said today, however, that his temperment and mental

attitude seem to make all restraint

very irksome to him. He regards

everyone who would thwart his de-

sires as an enemy and as a member

of a conspiracy to destroy him.

Their every act is regarded as an

act of hostility, as being inspired by

malice and as having a sinister pur-

pose.

The report was signed by board

members W. H. Elchorn, Francis H.

Gavish, Mrs. E. C. Rumpf, William H. Sayers, M. M. Feuerlicht and

John A. Brown, secretary.

By Times Staff Correspondent

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 1.—

Important excerpts from the report

of the State charities board exoner-

ating Indiana State Prison offi-

cials of cruelly treating D. C.

Stephenson follow:

UNFAIR RESTRICTIONS IN-

VADING RIGHTS OF PRISONER

The board is of the opinion that

the prisoner has not been deprived

of any substantial right and that

no unfair restrictions have been

imposed upon him. This conclusion

is based on the following facts:

a. Since the admission of D. C.

Stephenson to the prison on Nov.

21, 1925, he has had ninety-six visits

from forty-two different persons

including fifteen attorneys-at-law

of whom at least four held power of

attorney from petitioner. These four

made forty-seven visits to the pris-

on. All visits with exception of those

made by representatives of the Marion

County prosecuting attorney's office,

United States officials and one

visit by a business associate when

special matters were dis-

cussed, were made under super-

vision of prison officials as was ever

denied.

Seven Visits Denied

Only seven requests for visits were

denied. The only restrictions to

visits found were that prisoner was

not permitted to have private inter-

views, and visits except those with

attorneys were limited to one hour

each.

These restrictions are similar to

those in other State prisons and in

our opinion are justifiable and

necessary to the safe and proper

administration of the prison.

Warden denies interfering in any

way with petitioner's attorneys who

have been present on practically

every visit, and an extension of time

has been given him when it was

requested.

Prisoner admits Warden Daly told

him in an interview that there was

no disposition to limit visits from

attorneys to one hour.

SENT MAIL, Telegram

In the matter of mail, the peti-

tioner since his incarceration, No-

ember 21, 1925, has written 176

letters to 14 correspondents and has

received 161 letters from 61 persons.

He sent 19 telegrams to and re-

ceived 13 from business associates

and attorneys. Letters from attor-

neys-at-law and attorneys holding

power-of-attorney were delivered by

him to at least four different per-

sons of his own selection who con-

fided with him a number of times

under the usual prison regulations.

We find no evidence that his

choice of attorney in fact was ever

denied.

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visits found were that prisoner was