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INDIANAPOLIS, THURSDAY, FEB. 2, 1928

Full Leased Wire Service of
the United Press Association.**STEEL MILLS
OF CALUMET
GET ORDERS**Rails and Cars Will Be
Made at Gary and
Hammond.**BUILDING RANK GIVEN**Indianapolis First on List;
New Plant at
Crothersville.BY CHARLES C. STONE
State Editor, The Times

Activities of steel mills of the Calumet district feature an industrial and business survey of Indiana completed today. An order for 35,000 tons of steel rails have been placed at Gary by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company, while at Hammond the Pennsylvania Railroad has ordered 150 all-steel coaches to cost \$4,000,000. Seventeen of the Illinois Steel Company's twenty-three Calumet district furnaces are in operation.

Completion of the \$400,000,000 combine of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and the Inland Steel Company will probably speed building of the Jones and Laughlin Company plant in North Hammond. The company has a 1,400 acre site. Fill-in operations, which have been under way for some time, have been completed almost to One Hundred and Forty-Third St., near the Hammond-East Chicago limits.

Indianapolis First

Figures on building volume in Indiana during 1926, just announced, show various cities in the following order: Indianapolis, first; Gary, second; Hammond, third; Ft. Wayne, fourth; South Bend, fifth; East Chicago, sixth; Evansville, seventh; Muncie, eighth; Elkhart, ninth; Anderson, tenth; Terre Haute, eleventh, and Richmond, twelfth.

Conditions in other Indiana cities as revealed in the week's survey are as follows:

PERU—The city council has awarded the contract for the Cass St. sewer project to cost \$119,000.

ANDERSON—There will be no change in operation of the Beaver Products Company plant here as a result of the merger of the Beaver Company and the Certain-teed Products Corporation. The plant employs 175.

Plan Furniture Factory

CROTHERSVILLE—A company composed of local men has bought the machinery of the S. & C. Manufacturing Company, Indianapolis, and will open a novelty furniture making plant here. Operations probably will begin in the spring.

BLOOMINGTON—A \$300,000 office building is to be erected here on Sixth St. between Walnut and Washington Sts.

OAKLAND CITY—Construction of a \$119,000 high school building will be started here about March 15.

MITCHELL—The local plant of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company has resumed operations after a two weeks shutdown.

Capacity Increased

LIMEDALE—A new kiln of 1,500 barrels daily capacity has been added to the plant here of the Indiana Portland Cement Company, increasing the total production facilities to 6,000 barrels daily.

HARTFORD CITY—Tentative plans have been approved for the erection of a school building here at a cost of \$114,000.

DECATUR—Beet growers in the area surrounding this city are slated over plans of the Holland-St. Louis Sugar Company for handling 90,000 tons of beets during the coming season. This would mean an increase of 25,000 tons over the annual average run.

ALBANY—The Bahr Refiners Paper Corporation has bought the plant and real estate of the T. F. Hart Paper Company. The new company has a capital of \$50,000 all paid in. The plant has been idle.

WASHINGTON—The new Graham Farms cheese factory started operations this week.

I. U. HEAD HEARD AT
PITTENGER'S INAUGURALDr. William L. Bryan Speaks as New
Normal President Is Inducted.By Times Special
MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 2.—Tribute was paid here today to William Alfred Jones, first president of the Indiana State Normal School, by Dr. William Lowe Bryan, Indiana University president, delivering the inaugural address for Lemuel A. Pittenger, inducted as president of the State Normal, eastern division.

Dr. Bryan praised Ball brothers, local philanthropists, who made possible Lucina hall, one of two new buildings dedicated at the Eastern normal following the inaugural. The other building is a combined library and assembly structure.

POSTAL RECEIPTS DROP

January Decline Due to Decrease
in Permit Mail.

Receipts at the Indianapolis post office for January showed a 10 per cent decrease in comparison with January, 1927, according to Postmaster Robert H. Bryson.

The decrease was occasioned principally by lessened permit mail, a heavy mail advertising campaign having been waged January, last year, by an Indianapolis manufacturing company.

Receipts for last month were \$356,948.57, as compared with \$399,257 January, 1927.

Balks on Wedding Eve

What was to have been the second honeymoon of Franklin S. Hardinge, 61-year-old Chicago millionaire, and Miss Anne Livingstone, 30, Tulsa, Okla., divorcee (above) seems to have been called off. A pre-nuptial dinner was given by Hardinge, the minister engaged, the wedding supper arranged, and all that. There seemed to be no hitch. Yet when Miss Livingstone was asked to sign a paper waiving claim to the wealth of her prospective husband for \$100,000 to be paid upon his death, she refused. Thus ends this chapter.

**ORDER PROBE OF
OPERATIONS THAT
COST GIRL'S LEGS**Physician Who Used Knife
Says He'll File Suit for
\$250,000.**HILL EVIDENCE
CENTERS ON GUN**Seek to Show Youth Had
Revolver of Same Caliber.

By United Press

OTTAWA, Ill., Feb. 2.—First evidence designed to connect Harry Hill directly with the murder of his mother was to be introduced by the prosecution in Hill's trial today.

Evidence was to center around the gun which the State contended was used to kill Mrs. Eliza A. Hill.

The gun has never been found, but the prosecution planned to present a chain of circumstances intended to show that Hill once possessed a gun of the same caliber as that used in the murder.

Dr. Henry J. Schireson, plastic surgeon, and Dr. S. D. Zaph, orthopedic surgeon, performed the leg straightening operation. Later, Dr. William Van Doren, Holland family physician, examined the girl and decided to move her to another hospital.

This was done over Dr. Schireson's protests, and after Miss Holland had signed statements releasing Schireson from responsibility for what might happen thereafter.

Dr. Van Doren called a surgeon into consultation and it was found that gangrene made amputation of both legs necessary to save Miss Holland's life.

Dr. Schireson, in New York, today sent word here that he considered the entire affair was "a case of professional abduction."

He said the girl was improving rapidly and the "operation was a complete success" until she was moved from the original hospital.

"I shall institute suit for \$250,000 against the two physicians who took away my patient," he said.

ROBBERY PROBE PUSHED

Laundry Driver Held Up of \$50;
Escape in Car.

Police investigation of the robbery of Walter Ameter, 609 Eastern Ave., driver for the Crown Laundry, at 334 N. Summitt Ave., late Wednesday, continued today. Ameter said two men took \$50 from his satchel and escaped in an automobile with a third man at the wheel.

LIMA, Ohio, Feb. 2.—The long-delayed fight of George Remus, former millionaire Cincinnati rumrunner, to obtain his release from the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane here, has been launched.

Attorneys for the former bootlegger who was committed to the asylum after his acquittal for murder of his wife, Imogene, have filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus returnable at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

The petition will be heard by Appellate Judges Phil M. Crow, Kent W. Hughes and Charles L. Justice. It contends Remus has never been found insane. The petition also sets

forth that two of the three alienists who examined Remus did not sign the order of the Cincinnati Probate Court, sending him to Lima.

State Attorney General Edward G. Turner has appointed E. M. Botkin, prosecutor of Allen County, to represent the State and has suggested to Prosecutor Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, who sought to convict Remus for the killing of his wife, that Taft either attend or be represented at the hearing.

Botkin intimated that tomorrow's proceedings will consist merely of the setting of a future date for hearing.

RARELY since the Taft administration has the President or members of his immediate family used the White House carriages. Mrs. Coolidge used the

old victoria twice during the early part of last summer.

"I'd been driving the housekeeper, when one day they phoned from the White House and told me to have the carriage down there in a half hour," Daniel Webster confided. "I knew the housekeeper was gone and I didn't know what they wanted with me."

"Well, I drove down and who'd stopped it but Mrs. Coolidge and a service man."

"I was surprised," Mrs. Coolidge, remarked. "She kinda smiled and said, 'You didn't expect me, did you?'

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