

NOT GOING OVER TO MR. BRYAN

Another Political Writer
Goes to Gary to Size
Up Situation.

UNION MEN SURE AT GOMPERS

Charles Wheeler, of Chicago Inter-
Ocean, Sizes Up the Political
Situation in Gary.

Another political writer has been to
Gary to size up the political situation
there. Charles N. Wheeler, the Inter-
Ocean expert, says:

"But what of Gary? The republican
campaign managers in Indiana have
been unable to get a poll of the new
citizens at Gary, Indiana Harbor, and
the smaller towns that have sprung up
from the sand dunes since 1904. Even
the steel company's officials at Gary
have met with the same failure. The
men will not talk. That characteristic
is true of the poll among the labor
forces all over the state."

"From what could be gathered from
two of the union men at Gary in a
confidential talk, however, it appears
that the new laborers in Lake county
are not going to go over to Bryan in
any large numbers. The reason for
this is quite obvious. Here is a \$100,-
000,000 plant in process of construction
the WPA employ when completed at least
12,000 men, at good wages. Every
prominent man identified with the
United States Steel corporation is for
Mr. Taft with all his heart and soul.
Somewhat insidiously, but, nevertheless,
effectively, the story has got to
these men that the election of Mr. Taft
means the speedy completion of the
plant with good wages for an army of
men for all time. The story has also
got to them that the election of Mr.
Bryan will throw a pall of uncertainty
over everything, that the further pro-
gress of the plant may await a settled
policy of some sort or another at Wash-
ington, that the future will be all un-
certainty and no one can predict what
might happen."

One Union Man's Views.

"One of the better paid union men
at Gary, said, after we got him angry
(for that was the only way we could
get him to talk):

"Do you think we are a lot of sheep
to let Sam Gompers deliver us to any
candidate for anything? We are not
mixing up in politics. We don't care
who's the next president just so we
get a square deal. The union move-
ment has no place in politics. We are
stronger and more effective to eschew
politics and make the old parties give
us a fair deal."

"And yet when Mr. Taft recently
made his speech in Indiana Harbor,
after all the mills had been shut down,
there were not to exceed 600 men to
hear him, and they were as cold as cu-
cumbers."

"From now until election day the
union man is going to have his ear
drums split with two Macedonian
shrieks. One will come from the re-
publican orators, who will point their
fingers at him, make a noise like sham-
ing him, and ask him if Sam Gompers
carries him around in his vest pocket
to deliver his vote."

Child Is Dead.

Only last week the infant child of
the family died, and was buried in the
Hammond cemetery. Investigation in-
to the habits of the father showed him
to be a human being of the worst type.

Although capable of earning reasonable
wages, he preferred to spend his money
in saloons. He cared but little what
became of his family, and often so ex-
pressed himself so to the neighbors.

When his money was gone he resorted
to the cowardly tactics of wife-beater,
and according to the narrative of the
woman herself, had abused her until
she was barely able to find her way
about the house.

BEVERIDGE IN INDIANA

He Will Make Sixty-Five
Speeches in State Next
Week.

The schedule for the special train, on
which Senator Beveridge will travel
through Indiana for five days next
week, has not been completed, but it
is known that he will make sixty-five
speeches in these places.

Monday, October 26—Crown Point,
North Judson, New Walkerton, Monticello,
Warsaw, Columbia City, Garrett,
Auburn, Angola, Waterloo, Kendallville,
Avilla, Fort Wayne.

Tuesday, October 27—Decatur, Bluffton,
Huntington, Logansport, Monticello,
Delphi, Frankfort, Tipton, Elwood,
Newcastle, Richmond.

Wednesday, October 28—Cambridge City,
Connersville, Rushville, Columbus,
Bloomington, Washington, Evans-
ville.

Thursday, October 29—Clinton, New-
port, Veedersburg, Attica, Wabash, Monon, La-
fayette, Lebanon, Anderson.

Friday, October 30—Muncie, Marion,
Wabash, Peru, Rochester, North Man-
chester, Claypool, Milford, Goschen, Elkhart,
Mishawaka, South Bend, Laporte.

The special train will leave Chicago
next Monday morning at 7 o'clock and
for five days Senator Beveridge will
have about as strenuous a time as even
his exuberant spirit could wish. The
time table for the train will be an-
nounced probably tomorrow.

THE CASE IS DELAYED

GET BUILDING PERMITS

The case in which Gallagher and
Williams of Gary are seeking to en-
join the officials and men of the build-
ing trades council of Hammond from
interfering with their hiring of men,
will come up in Judge Virgil S. Reiter's
court this afternoon.

LeGrand T. Meyer, the attorney for
plaintiffs, went hunting this morning,
and as the court is busy with the case
of Pollard vs. the Hammond, Whit-
ing and East Chicago Street Railway
company, it is possible that the hearing
of the case may be delayed until
late in the day.

Attorney Charles Greenwald will ap-
pear for the union men and is con-
fident that he can show that Gallagher
and Williams have no grounds upon
which an injunction is necessary.

"The Prussians of the Balkans"—Ferdinand and His Staff.

[From a painting by Tarashev-Vesin.]



POLICE DISCOVER SUFFERING FAMILY

Brutal Father in Indiana
Harbor Neglects Children for Saloons.

MOTHER SICK BABES HUNGRY

"Booze Fighter" Threatened With
Imprisonment Unless He
Brouses Up.

(Special to THE TIMES).

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Oct. 21.—The
police were yesterday called to investi-
gate the conditions of a family re-
siding on Butternut street, in this city.
According to the reports of neighbors,
the mother and children were in a de-
teriorating condition, due to the failure of
the husband and father to provide the
necessities of life.

Officers Weifenbach and Ford, who
made the trip to the place from which
the report originated, returned with a
tale that cannot fail to arouse the sym-
pathy of the public. The mother was
found ill in bed and weak from lack
of proper nourishment and care. Five
children, ranging in age from 18 to
eighteen months, were in the house
yet unable to lend their mother the aid
she desired. Although there was plenty
of food in the larder, the children
were unable to prepare it, and for sev-
eral days had lived on uncooked foods.

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in saloons. He cared but little what
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Work a Foxy Ruse.

The lights in Barnick's saloon are
acetylene gas and the coat hung on
the pump by which the pressure of
the gas is maintained. Simmons told
Mr. Barnick that his lights were get-
ting low and offered to pump up the
pressure on the gas a little.

While he did that he took all of the
change in the coat, which was hanging
on the pump. He did not get away
with it, however, for the saloonkeeper
had him arrested, and in the trial be-
fore Judge Huber this morning he was
bound over to the Lake superior court.

Odoms was released on the plea that
he did not know that Simmons was go-
ing to steal the money when he went
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EX-CHIEF LANDS
IN BASTILLE.

(Continued from page 1).

SAUOONMAN 'TOUCHED'

BY TWO MEN

Ike Odons and Frank Sim-
mons In Trouble at
Gary Yesterday.

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(Continued from page 1).

PROMOTORS OF AIR

LINE TALK OF PLANS

Paving of Track Bed on
Broadway, Gary, Will
Begin at Once.

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IN BASTILLE.

(Continued from page 1).

POLITICS IN WHITING VERY MUCH ALIVE

Democrats Are Well Organ-
ized and Republicans
Claim the City.

MANY MEETINGS PROMISED

Croatian Banquet on Saturday Will
a Well-Attended and Elab-
orate Affair.

(Special to THE TIMES.)

Whiting, Ind., Oct. 21.—Leading
members of both political factions in
the oil town are sanguine and while on
a tour of investigation yesterday after-
noon assured THE TIMES' representa-
tive that Whiting would be carried by
the democratic and republican col-
umns with majorities of from 300 to
800 votes in either event. Both par-
ties are active, the democracy being
especially well organized and the re-
publicans fighting hard to retain their
majority of past years. Public rally
evenings have been arranged and for
the next two weeks Whiting will pre-
sent something of its former political
aspect, enthusiasm being promised for
every public demonstration and meet-
ing.

Meet Tomorrow Evening.

The oil city democracy will hold an
informal meeting in their headquar-
ters on One Hundred and Nineteenth
street tomorrow evening. Ex-Senator
Johannes Kopelke of Crown Point will
deliver the principal address. Mr. Ko-
pelke is a fair-minded speaker, and
is one of the strongest men drafted
by the democratic county central com-
mittee. Messrs. Edward O'Hara, Will-
iam E. Hickey and Charles Naef will
also address the voters, and attempt
by their explanations of the Bryan
policies and their multiple meanings
to throw Whiting off the republican
ship of state into the troubled sea of
democratic doctrines.

On next Tuesday evening the final
meeting of the year will be held. The
speaker has not yet been engaged, al-
though Colonel J. Hamilton Lewis, the
ex-Chicago corporation counsel; George
W. Peck or John W. Kern, the vice
presidential candidate, are mentioned
as possibilities.

Republicans Are Active.

On the other side of the fence
Chairman Vater's forces are exerting
every effort to make the big Croation-
Hungarian - Polish - Slavish - Slav-
ish-Lithuanian meeting on next Sat-
urday evening a big success. Several
sheep are to be roasted in pits on the
outskirts of the town, and brought to
the hall for the feeding of the 2,500 persons
expected to attend the meeting.

Pante Haratovich, who controls the
foreign vote of Whiting, is probably
the most enthusiastic republican in
Whiting and is working night and
day for the successful culmination of
his banquet idea. He has succeeded in
securing the services of a prominent
foreign speaker, president of several
foreign societies in Pittsburgh, to
address his countrymen and if
Metter's hall for the feeding of the
2,500 persons expected to attend the
meeting.

The meeting was attended by thou-
sands of Servians from all over the
Calumet region and Chicago, and Mil-
lrich says