

THE \$700 TEMPTED, NOT MARIE

Indiana Harbor Hungarian
Who Comes Into Inheritance,
Loses His Sweetheart on the Other Side of
the Pond.

FOUND SOMEONE ELSE BETTER THAN THE \$700

John Matskazi Will Now Open Saloon
And Is Looking Around For a Lady
Who Would Like To Share His
Patrimony With Him. Chance For
Some Blue-Eyed Lass.

(Special to The Times.)
Indiana Harbor, Ind., Nov. 24.—Even
the enormous (?) fortune of \$700 was
not sufficient to make Marie Dratzig
return to her first love, John Matsikaze,
of Indiana Harbor, who she jilted with-
out knowing it.

The fortune is John's and he first re-
ceived intimation of it about two
months ago, when he was informed
through a firm of lawyers in the old
country that he had been made the
heir to this amount through the death
of an uncle, Pete Matsikaze.

She Is the Belle.
John lives on Deodar street, while
Marie, the ambition of his yearnings,
is still a resident of Pestar, Hungary,
where, according to her suitor's tale,
she is the "belle of the town." John
came to Indiana Harbor two years ago
to make his fortune, promising to re-
turn before long and marry his first
sweetheart. Letters passed between
them, carrying their tender messages,
but the old adage of "absence makes
the heart grow fonder," evidently failed
of conviction, as far as Miss Dratzig was
concerned.

Their letters became more and more
infrequent, until lately John began to
notice that she did not possess the same

genuine warmth of heart towards him. Her
letters were cold, and often contained
the names of men unknown to him. He
pressed Marie for an explanation but
received none. Finally, as he was about
to give up his last ray of hope, he re-
ceived the \$700—the cash being sent
him with the notification of his uncle's
death.

Sends Marie \$100.

With a feeling akin to joy he im-
mediately wrote Marie a long letter,
told of his good fortune and enclosed
a money order for \$100 at the same
time asking her to purchase passage on
the first steamer eastward. Two weeks
passed and no reply from Marie! But
on Saturday evening he received a letter
bearing the post mark of Paatar, and
on opening it, out dropped the original
money order. A fine line note from his
earliest sweetheart explained every-
thing. "I've found someone that I like
better than your \$700," said Marie, as
she closed her missive with a short
plea for forgiveness. John cashed in
the money order, put the money in the
bank and says he is going to open a
saloon. In the meantime, there is a
good looking Hungarian maid to se-
cure a hard-working husband with \$700—
if she is only willing to overlook
the fact that she is playing second
fiddle and that were it not for the
freaks of fate John would now be mar-
ried to another maid from the far east.

GARY MERCHANTS TO CLOSE THANKSGIVING

Retail Association Holds a
Meeting at the Gary
Hotel.

About forty members of the Gary Re-
tail Merchants' association met at the
Gary hotel last night and held their
first meeting since their organization
Speeches were made by the different
members of the association on subjects
pertaining to the welfare of the Gary
merchants, and a committee was
elected to invite other merchants in
Gary to become members of the asso-
ciation.

It was unanimously decided at the
meeting last night that the merchants
will close their places of business on
Thanksgiving day at noon. The mat-
ter of establishing a uniform closing
law among the merchants was discussed
at length, but owing to the different
opinions of the merchants no settlement
was reached and the matter was laid
over until the next meeting night.

Refreshments, consisting of coffee,
sandwiches and pickles were served, af-
ter which cigars were lighted and an
hour of good fellowship among the
members followed.

Ireland's Mineral Wealth.
Gold, silver and lead mines are, it is
said, to be worked extensively in the
bleak district of Innishowen, County of
Donegal, Ireland, overlooking the At-
lantic.

"ROSES" INGRAHAM'S NEWEST PRODUCTION

Whiting's Author-Composer
Adds Classic to His List
of Popular Hits.

HE SELECTS A NEW THEME

J. Roy Morrison, Critic, Reviews Song
And Finds It To Be Of Merit;
Worthy To Posterity.

(By J. Roy Morrison.)
Whiting, Ind., Nov. 24.—A perusal of
the music of the present week includes
new selection from the pen of Whiting's
talented composer, Herbert Ingraham.
"Roses" is the title, and roses, with
their volumes of expression, are
the theme. The public has already
been given an opportunity to test the
ability of Ingraham to write popular
music and has not found him wanting.
His "I Would If I Could," and "I'll Be
Back in a Minute" compositions have
met with instant favor, and Whiting is
now wondering how the world will re-
ceive his latest effort. Ingraham is re-
ported as very ill with but little chance
for recovery, and it is but fitting that
this work should be the climax of his
successes. May "Roses" live forever as
a testimonial of a brilliant and ener-
getic musical life!

The verses follow:

Roses.
Alone I sit this summer morn,
The roses all in bloom,
Bring memories of the golden past,
The days when we were young.
I pluck the roses from their stems,
Their petals wet with dew,
I think of days in years gone by,
When I loved only you.

CHORUS:

Roses, roses, roses bring mem'ries of
yours, dear, of love's sweetest hours,
Telling our love to the flowers,
Roses, roses, your love was like the
roses.

From you for a day, but they faded away,
Red roses bring dreams of you.

Sets His Life to Music.

The theme is descriptive of passions
more tender than those usually found
in Ingraham's compositions, and as may
be seen by the foregoing excerpts, is
handled in a more delicate and pleas-
ing style. Love, the divine passion, in-
termingles every line, and the author-
composer's very self is easily read as
he tells his own story in the theme of

COMMERCIAL CLUB ON JUNKET TOMORROW

One Hundred Members Sig-
nify Their Intention of
Making the Trip.

It now appears that there will be at
least 100 members of the Gary Com-
mercial club which will take the jun-
ket trip to Michigan City, South Bend,
Elkhart, Laporte, Mishawaka and other
cities along the route. The interest in
the event is even greater than that
taken in the "coming out" day of Gary,
when the great banquet was given last
year on the 1st of November. Nov. 25 will always
remain Commercial club day in Gary,
and the members plan to celebrate the
day as long as the organization is in
existence.

Those who desired to take the trip
were asked to see Attorney W. M. Dunn,
the secretary of the club, at noon to-
day and have the tickets reserved.
This is for the purpose of ascertaining
how many persons will attend the
great banquet which will be given at
the Oliver hotel in South Bend.

Band Accompanies Club.

The train will leave Gary at 8
o'clock tomorrow morning on the Chi-
cago, Lake Shore & South Bend inter-
urban. The entertainment committee
has chartered three special cars, and
these will be decorated with pictures
of the city and other reading matter
of interest. It is also planned to take
with them literature of the city which
will be passed out among the business
men of the towns through which they
pass. The Gary brass band has also
been hired for the occasion and will
play in each of the towns which the
club invades.

His Lasting Qualities.
The entire composition is of a brill-
iancy of mood that will insure its last-
ing quality. It is a strong and persistent melody,
running through its two verses, yet
its climaxes do not interfere with the
more thoughtful word theme of the
song itself.

More Good Can Be Done.

Much more good can be accomplished
by sending two or three understanding
citizens to either of these hearings and
following their instructions to the two
bodies by a larger delegation by the
general assembly itself, when the bill
for an appropriation is presented by
Congressman Crumpacker. Data is be-
ing prepared for the national congress
and the committee in the house, and
three local delegates will go prepared
to thoroughly convince those studying the
project that a harbor in this section
of the country would be of wonderful
value to commercial interests.

**ADVERTISING MAKES MANY IM-
POSSIBLE THINGS POSSIBLE.**

DELEGATES TO HARBOR CONGRESS APPOINTED

Mayor Ed. DeBriae of East
Chicago Makes the
Names Known.

DISSENSION OVER NUMBER

Official Decides That a Smaller Re-
presentation Would be More
Effective.

[Special to THE TIMES]

East Chicago, Ind., Nov. 24.—Another
step was taken in the culmination of
the Harbor project last evening when,
at a special meeting of the common
council, Mayor DeBriae appointed
Councilmen Lewis and Walton as dele-
gates to the National Rivers and Har-
bors Congress. This body will meet in
Washington on Dec. 9, 10 and 11. Its
purpose is to consider the recommendation
of river and harbor improvements to
the congressional body, and is one
of the important steps through which
all manner of projects such as the one
under contemplation are expected to
go before they are given proper consider-
ation at the hands of the federal
authorities.

Number Causes Trouble.

"There has been a great deal of dis-
sension," said Mayor DeBriae last even-
ing, "about the number of delegates
who should attend this meeting. Some
think that a larger delegation should
be sent, laboring under the delusion
that the National Rivers and Har-
bors Congress is part of the federal body.
That is a mistake, as it is merely an
incorporated organization, for the pur-
pose of making a preliminary study of
harbor and river improvements before
they are taken charge of by the govern-
ment itself." Mayor DeBriae be-
lieves that a hearing can be arranged
with the river and harbors committee
of the house of representatives
shortly after the hearing with the na-
tional congress, thus eliminating the ne-
cessity of sending a double delegation.

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E. GARSTON SMITH IS OUSTED

Fails to Secure New Bonds-
men For His Appeal to the
Superior Court—W. S.
Feuer, Owner, Gets Pos-
session.

FIGHT BEGAN IN MAY IN JUSTICE COURT

Proprietor Admits Having Had a
Hard Battle. Tenant Turns Ke-
Over With Good Grace Saying That
The Plaintiff Won Fairly and
Squarly.

W. S. Feuer, after many months of
hard fighting, has at last gained pos-
session of his Gary property, formerly
held by E. Garston Smith. The build-
ing in question is a three-story struc-
ture on Broadway, near Sixth avenue,
and the Gary hotel. For many months
every strategy of the law has been em-
ployed by the occupant Smith to remain
in possession of the premises and of the
owner, W. S. Feuer, to have him ousted.

Last night, after a game fight all
day, Smith hauled up the white flag and
surrendered to the attack of General
Feuer, assisted by his trusty Lieutenant,
Attorney H. S. McCracken. Smith rec-
eded from his stronghold at 6 o'clock,
after a nerve-racking battle. He did
not give up hope of securing bondsmen
to go his appeal bond until the
last moment, and then he was ready to
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rived yesterday afternoon when the
time which he had been given by the
court to file the bond rapidly ap-
proached. Finally, however, Smith was
forced to admit defeat and after work-
ing hard all day to secure a bondsmen
he returned to Gary. Last night he
was served with the necessary papers
and he turned over the keys to the
building. Smith was put out of the
building last night, but Mrs. Smith was
allowed to remain so that she could get
the sundries which she kept in her
store packed and shipped away from
the building.

Fight Began Last May.

The fight for the possession of this
building, which has lasted since the 6th
of May, has interested every one in the
city. Mr. Feuer filed suit in the justice
court and received a verdict in his
favor. Mr. Smith appealed the case to
the superior court and filed an ap-
peal bond which some months later
was proved to be invalid before Judge
Reiter. Since that time he has been
attempting to supply new bonds, and
Feuer has been attempting to show
that they were worthless and having
them knocked out of court.

In speaking of the battle last night,
General Feuer said:

"It was a hard battle and we have
won."

General Smith said: "Mr. Feuer won
fairly and squarely, and I am ready to
turn over the keys."

BOARD HOLDS MEETING

New Ordinances Will Be
Presented For Pas-
sage Today.

The Gary town board will meet for
their regular session this afternoon and
much business of importance is
scheduled to take place.

The spitting ordinance, which has
been prepared by City Attorney L. L.
Bomberger, will come up for passage.
Communications have also been re-
ceived from the officials of the Michi-
gan Central and Wabash railroads in
regard to placing gates at their cross-
ings of Broadway and Madison streets,
which will be discussed by the board.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured.
by local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deafness,
and that is by constitutional remedies,
but there is no such remedy. There is
a condition of the mucous lining of the
Eustachian tube. When this tube is
infamed, you have a rumbling sound
or rattling, like a bell. When it is
entirely closed, deafness is the result,
and unless the infamation can be
taken out and this tube restored to its
normal condition, hearing will be de-
stroyed forever; nine cases out of ten
are caused by Cataract, which is nothing
but an hardened condition of the
membrane.

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for any case of Deafness (caused by
cataract) that cannot be cured by Dr.
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Thursday Morning until 12:00

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Fresh made Peanut Butter Kisses, lb.	10c
Finest Fresh Chocolate Dipped Almonds, lb.	50c
Assorted Cream Caramels, pound	18c
Dolly Varden Assorted Chocolates, large boxes containing 1 full pound regular price 60 cents, this sale	45c
Fresh made Jelly Beans, black or assorted, lb.	8c
Johnston's Swiss Style Chocolates, all varieties, including creams chopped nut centers, nougats and caramel cream, lb.	40c
Assorted Cream Bon Bons, regular 25c value, lb.	18c
Fresh Salted Peanuts per pound	8c

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